NACH MAY SERVE UR PURPOSE, MY

EATHERED FISH!

UST YOU WAIT,

ME HEARTIES!

THEM SWABS THINK

SWALLOWED THAT?

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# RITISH CABINET SPLIT OVER CHAMBERLAIN'S FOREIGN POLIC

Secretary Is Reported Have Given Premier 48 Hours to Take Firm Stand Concerning Czechoslovakia and Spain.

ONSERVATIVES GIVE WARNING

all of Baldwin to Prime Ministry and Eden to Cabinet Considered in Crisis on Stand of Jewish Hore-Belisha.

ONDON, March 17.-Threatd revolt against his foreign polboth inside and outside his Cabdrove Prime Minister Neville iain into a precarious potoday. Chamberlain's conon in power was reported eriled by a vigorous demand of outhful Secretary for War, Hore-Belisha, that he anomorrow a firmer course saling with Europe's crisis.

ing this reported ultima came a warning from a comof influential Conservatives Chamberlain's foreign policy at Chamberiain's foreign policy of the be changed quickly or they suld join the opposition. Winston archill, key member of World ar Cabinets, and Robert J. G. of the party circles discussed the labor party circles discussed the subdity of Chamberlain's resignous within 48 hours in favor of interim Government, to be headby his predecessor, Earl Balder of Rewdley.

the House of Commons, how-Chamberlain stuck to his

ored repeated Labor cries wer!" after Philip P. Noelr, Laborite, asked whether, in went of armed conflict in Westurope, as the result of unpro Covenant, Britain fulfill its League and Locarthere was an angry scene when eral men in the visitors' gallery sited in unison, "Chamberlain at go!" and showered leaflets on trators were hustled out by

burchill was speaking at the on 1938 naval appropriations tain "being netted" by Italian tifications in the Mediterranean

ill another call for action aggression came from Rusign Commissar, Maxim ov. Ivan Maisky, the Soviet with what was understood to an note seeking joint acof all Powers except Germany, and Japan, to halt treaty-vi-

Samuel Hoare, Home Secreand one of Chamberlain's most m Palace to confer with King e on the situation.

Lineup in the Cabinet. ast two Cabinet Ministers demanding a firmer foreign y-War Secretary Hore-Bel-and Malcolm MacDonald, Donite pledges of aid to calculate while if that country is attacked trong action to prevent Italy

Elliot, Secretary for Scot-Colorist G. A. Ormsbynial Secretary, were re-be wavering, but likely to he return to the Foreign Office my Eden, who resigned bewould not follow Chama's policy of bargaining with ctators, was considered to be

War Secretary was described support for Czechoslo

Tow.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tomornaging his foreign policy
rt Britain's age-old supe balance of power or acresignation. of the Government.

Belisha was reported to fall of 9; at fartied yesterday's cabinet Missouri at St. C.

Heads Opposition in British Cabinet



LESLIE HORE-BELISHA.

# KICKS MAN OUT OF COUR

Victim Had Threatened Him After Serving Term for Non-Support, Detroit Jurist Explains.

DETROIT, March 17.-Judge John J. Maher jumped from his bench in Recorder's Court during a trial today, seized a man standing before the bench, dragged him to the door of the courtroom, slapped his face and kicked him into the corridor.

ench and said:
"I want to explain this incident. I sent this man to jail for 90 days when he failed to support his wife and 13-year-old daughter. Since his release, he has been going around making threats against Miss Katherine Feeney, an investigation of the wood of the two organizations, which claim a comtigator for the Detroit Welfare Buthat this is St. Patrick's day."

# **EXCHANGE NEARLY STOPPED**

dity Prices Rise; Reserve itories in Separate Accounts.

PEIPING, March 17.-Commodity prices were rising sharply today as legal Chinese currency nflicted with a new Japanes packed currency issued by the "Fedsored by the provisional govern-

In addition to notes and coins in Japanese yen and Manchoukuo said was observed only by the de-yuan, currencies of East Hopeh, mocracies and ignored by dicta-Korea, South Chahar and Inner Mongolia circulated.

The new "Federal Reserve Bank" currency is accepted in the foreign ank only in separate accounts. A ocratic workers, they declared. change transactions to Hankow and Hongkong has stopped exchange AL WHITE, SONG WRITER, trading here except when dire necessary is proved.

The price of bar gold has more than 10 per cent.

## FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT AND THE SAME TOMORRO

THE TEMPERATURES. 42 9 a. m. 42 10 a. m. 42 11 a. m. 42 12 noon

Yesterday's high 60 (12:01 a. m.) 2 (11:59 p. m.). for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and THE GREEN.

warmer tonight and tomorrow; lowest tempera-ture tonight about Missouri: Fair and warmer, to-night and tomor-

row, 6:07. Stage of



# UNITING OF LABOR

Vorkers' Congress at Paris Calls for Energetic Action by European Democracies

PARIS, March 17 .- Two power ful labor organizations, the Inter-national Federation of Trades Unions and the Socialist Labor (Second) International, declared today that European democracies must try energetically for peace if

bined membership of more than cedure I just used was not entirely judicial. But you must remember issued a statement which

aimed chiefly at France.

"Even at this late hour" genera

war in Europe could be averted by unification of the efforts of de-

Composer of "Goodbye Broadway Hello France," Apparently Sui-cide in Ozarks Cabin.

had suffered from arthritis.

At one time he operated a music

store at Vinton, Ia., his home town

REED SPRING BANK CLOSES

By the Associated Press.

20,000,000 workers in 36 countries, issued a statement which, in part, said:

"It is only by energetic, rapid action for peace and for mainted action for peace and for mainted action for peace and for mainted the country of many communities, markets, emotive to the interests of many communities, markets, emotive to the communities and the communities are in the Government to accomplish savings of about \$250,000,000.

This speaker, Splayer asserted, declared that strong powers were needed because consolidations. nce of the independence of pe ples that the democratic countries of Europe can bring out the active interest of America, which is high-

ings made through consolidation "Fascist armies are solidly estab-Pyrenees and in Africa and the Balearies and are menacing Czecho

outside their threats, which are The committees asked member unions in all nations to employ all means in their power to end non-intervention in Spain, which they

How to get those properties back on a paying basis "is quite a prob-lem and no one had a solution,"

poration and Henry Bruere, dent of the Bowery Savings

CIRCUS BAND LEADER, DEAD

# 500.000 AT MOSCOW GREET

Papanin and Comrades,

Associated Press.

lena, Mo., apparently a suicide.
White retired to the Ozarks two years ago. He had been in ill MOSCOW, March 17.-A half milnealth for some time and recently lion persons packed the square in front of Moscow's railway station Papanin and his three colleagues He willed his money and possessions to a cousin, Mrs. Fred Earstoday on their return from the North Pole by ice floe, ice-breaker ton, his only living rela-

# FOR I C C RAILROAD PLAN ON MAR. 24

Recommendations.

IMMEDIATE ACTION BY CONGRESS IS AIM

Situation Deemed 'Critical' -Powers Equivalent to Taking Over Lines Discussed at Meeting.

WASHINGTON, March 17.-It was announced at the White House today that President Roosevelt had named three members of the Interstate Commerce Commission as special committee to formulate rec-ommendations on the railroad pro-blem for immediate action by Con-

gress. Chairman Walter M. W. Splawn and Commissioners Joseph B. East-man and Charles D. Mahaffie were

man and Charles D. Mahaffle were named at a conference on railroad problems attended by representa-tives of railroads, labor, financiers and the Government. Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, said after the hour and a half White House meeting that the President asked the three L. C. C. members to give him on March 24 a embers to give him on March 24 a complete, definite and factual rection by Congress on a problem he described as "critical." One "High Authority's" View.

One "High Authority's" View.

Splawn told reporters that one "high authority" at the conference had expressed the opinion that if real economies were to be effected by consolidations, powers equivalent to that necessary for the Government to take over the carriers would have to be exercised.

"That was explained by one speaker," Splawn said. "Other views were expressed, shading down to permissive consolidations that would result in only small con-

sory consolidations said strong pow-ers would have to be exercised by the Government to accomplish sav-

ployes and managements. Another opinion expressed, Splawn added, was that any sav-

would be divided about 70 per cent on labor and 30 per cent otherwise. Midwestern Problem. given to the financial situation of

certain individual railroads, pardid not name the railroads dis-

Both Ghairman Jesse H. Jones told reporters a good deal of prog-ress had been made. Although no date for another meeting was set, conferees said there probably would

"The case has been pretty well covered." Jones said. "Every phase has been discussed freely and in-terestingly. Everybody realizes something needs to be done."

#### SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 17. song writer and once band leader with the Barnum and Bailey Cir-RETURN OF ICE FLOE PARTY cus, was found dead yesterday in a cabin in the Ozarks hills near Ga-Mounted Officers Unable to Pus

and railway. tive. White composed the music of the war-time song hit, "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France."

JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.—
The Shepherd of the Hills Bank at Reed Spring, Stone County, has been closed by its board of directors, the State Finance Department was notified today.

The bank, of which L. S. Shumate was president and G. W. Hendricks, cashier, had deposits of \$110,103, and total resources of \$110,103, and total resources of \$146,125. The Bank of Crane is \$125. The Bank of Crane is \$

# BARCELONA BOMBED NINE TIMES; 500 KILLED AND HUNDREDS INJURED

# CAUSES EXCHANGE TO CLEAN HOUSE

Amendments, Drastically Report Halting Govern-Changing Rules, Announced Just Before Trial of Broker.

FORMER PRESIDENT **FACING EXPULSION** 

Committee of 50 That Is Against Him.

By RICHARD L. STOKES,

NEW YORK, March 17 .- Just beident of the Stock Exchange, was arn front said a Government coundue to be tried by its Governing ter-attack in Caspe had been brokdue to be tried by its Governing Committee on charges involving his expulsion, it was announced that the membership had voted overwhelmingly in support of amendments to the exchange's constitution amounting to a drastic house-cleaning. These changes were recommended by a committee of which the chairman was addlf forces dynamited the bridge overwere recommended by a committee of which the chairman was Adolf A Berie Jr., former Chamberlain of New York City and recently appointed Assistant Secretary of blocked the main road to Gande State.

Under the new arrangement, the Governing Committee will have a change of name to the board of governors, and its membership will be reduced from 50 to 32. It will have representation from the outside public, instead of being confined to officers and members of the exchange, and pariners in member firms who do not own seats. There is to be a salaried president, whose stipend has not yet been determined.

Cutting off the retreat.

Observers had expressed the belief the Government could entrench and frustrate the drive if the insurgents were held up at Caspe a few more days.

Franco at the Front.

Franco at the Front,

Franco at the front, personally directing the offensive and the slege of Caspe by two of his armies.

One army, commanded by Gen.

Juan Yague, advanced down the Ebro Valley, Franco's left flank, and another moved north from Al-

at Five Terms.

ng Committee

New Board of Governors. There is to be a clean sweep of the present Governing Committee, consisting of members serving terms ranging from one to five year.s At the annual election in May, an entirely new board of governors is to be chosen. These alerations are provided under a transition amendment, which be-comes effective immediately and a ment, which comes nto effect May 16.

It was only a coincidence, offi-cials of the Stock Exchange insisted, that this report was made pub-lic on the day of Whitney's trial. Dec. 10, 1937, it was asserted Charles R. Gay, president of the Exchange, appointed a committee, under authorization from the governing committee, "to consider all aspects of a further development

der Ivan proposed amendments were approved by the governing committee and submitted to the membership March 3.

Despite indications from the broker's coursel, former United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, that his client would be present at the hearing, exchange officials were not certain he would appear in person, and suggested that he might content himself with submitting a statement and a written ples of guilty. His only motive for meeting his prosecutors face to face would be, it was said, a wish to defend two this partners, Henry D. Mygatt de Edwin D. Morgan Jr., who are occasing embers.

Jack of the contention that Government forces were overwhelmed by superiority of material supplied by Pranco's Nazi-Fascist foreign supplied

# REBELS DRIVING

ment Attack and Forcing Defenders to Retire in Hand-to-Hand Fighting

TWO INSURGENT **COLUMNS MOVING** 

Defendant Is Member of One Advancing in Ebro Valley - Other Pushing Ready to Hear Evidence North From Alcaniz in 500 REBEL SYMPATHIZERS 60 Eastern Spain.

> SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, March 17.—Spanish insurgents claimed control today of Caspe, pivotal point of their eastward drive toward the Government-held seaboard.
> Insurgent advices from the east-

Whitney's frial before the Govern- caniz, the captured Government

president of the exchange for five a mile south of the town after a president of the exchange for five successive annual terms.

The standing committees of the exchange are to be reduced from 17 to five. Among those abolished is the Law Committee, which has been perhaps the most powerful of all, with the exception of the Government of the Government of the five Go

> Italian General Wounded. An Italian General, Annibale Bergonzoli, was reported wounded seriously in a rebel advance on the southeastern section of the new sa-lient being driven to the sea. He was shot when with troops between

Alcorida and Alcanir.
Galician columns in this region captured the town of Ejulve, insurgents reported, and consolidated their positions in the San Just Mountains to protect their right In gents said .0,000 priso

including Americans and Canadians, had been captured in the last

## HITLER DECLARATION ON SPAIN EXPECTED IN

the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 17.

EICHSFUEHRER HITLER R EICHSFUEHRER HITLER has summoned the Reichstag to meet tomorrow, to hear "a declaration," and the marked emphasis placed on Spanish events by Government spökesmen indicated that Spain might be the important subject of that declaration.

No one, as usual, professed to know exactly what Hitler, Eu-rope's man of surprises, had in mind. But, officials said, there was not in prospect any critical development in the Lithuanian-Polish row, at Germany's back

door, or elsewhere.

"The story is in Spain, not in
Northern Europe," the Foregin
Office spokesman said. "Even
Vienna has practically ceased to
interest statesmen. The Austrian anschluss (union with Germany) is a closed chapter."

## FROM BARCELONA TO FRANCE Young Men Taken to Cone

17.—The French destroyers L Palme and Epervier arrived at Por Vendres today with 500 Spanis political refugees from Barcelonis Spanish Government central. The

tion camp preparatory to removal to insurgent Spain.

The refugees had been on French Government property in Barcelona since the start of the civil war because their symnathies were with

speech today that he was "hard" the time, was shaken but not hurt, and headed an "iron" administration. Appointed Burgomaster after Reichsfuehrer Hitler's triumphal ton said new quarters would be entry, he is the first anti-Semitic taken immediately. circumstances not a little embar- Insurgents encircling Caspe Mayor since the pre-war Karl Lue-

a Government rear guard failed to disappearance of unemployment open a lane for retreat and fell "before the end of this very year." Caspe, 50 miles from the Mediterranean, is the last strategic Government outpost west of the Catalonian boundary.

He said Vienna's strategic position on the Danube would be fully exploited and the former Austrian capital would become the "Hamburg of the East"—a center of the Catalonian boundary.

## TWO SENTENCED FOR ATTEMP TO DEFRAUD INSURANCE FIRM Ex-Tenants on Farm Near Poplar Bluff Plead Gullty of Using Malls in Scheme.

Mails in Scheme. Lee Houser and Richard Flowers former tenants on a farm near Poplar Biuff, pleaded guilty today in the Federal Court of use of the mails in attempting to defraud an

# MANY LOSE LIVES **NEAR SUBWAY ON**

Morning After Causing Terror in Night - 12 Deaths Result When Shoe Factory Is Struck.

### WINDOWS BROKEN AT U. S. EMBASSY

Crowd at Presidential Palace at Time of Evening Attack-Toll at Loyalist Capital Is the Heaviest in Recent Weeks.

nore from the widespread ruins. Many persons were trapped alive

onment for Nazi Beliefs

Has Made Him Hard.

VIENNA, March 17.—Vienna's jarred and indows were blown in, new anti Semitic Burgomaster.

Herman Neubacker, asserted in a attache, alone in the building at

Earlier Daylight Baids. population of more than a million, was cleaning up debris, gathering of the six night-time attacks when the daylight bombardment started. At 7:45 a. m. there was a raid. Rescue squads rushed out, only to capital would become the "Ham-burg of the East"—a center of be driven to cover at 10:25 o'clock when bombs started falling again in the central part of the city.

> In this eighth raid explosives blasted apart homes in a poor residential district. There five or six buildings, six stories high, collapsed. One bomb made a direct hit on a shoe factory and 12 workers were killed, crushed by heavy wooden In the first daylight raid most

> ing shrappel in their midst.

dential quarters.





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with Germany practically impossi

He had not very long to wait. Mussolini incurred a costly respon-sibility in Abyssinia and got entan-gled in the class war in Spain. He

Hitler's Time Arrives.

a-to Italy as the price of An-

But as this involved Hitler's con

sent to subjection of the whole in-

tensely German population, includ-ing two important towns, to a for-

Czechoslovakia.

Happily, Czechoslovakia was not part of the Fuehrer's dream. He

wasn't born there, and to invade Czechoslovakia would mean taking

have been a new departure; for hitherto the only blood shed by Hit-

ler has been German blood, especial

That is the situation so far. We

cannot interfere, and we shouldn't

have protested were it not that

our foreign office always feels in-

jured when anybody does anything

Only Alternative. .
The only alternative was to send

an ultimatum to the effect that

unless all troops of the Reich be withdrawn instantly from Austrian

soil, and Herr Hitler be deprived

ermany within three hours, we

This being for various reasons in

expedient, we may as well accept the Anschluss without grumbling

not only because it is an excelle

thing in itself, but because at Ver-

sailles we helped create the situa

of his dictatorship and exiled from

ly German Jewish blood.

vithout consulting it.

shall lay Berlin in ashes.

And so, "Heil Hitler!"

on the devil of a fight, which wou

only excuse for quarreling

nent, he gave up his

Hitler's moment had come.

ized it by offering to abando

Litvinov Invites Powers Including U. S., to Save Peace - He Bars Germany, Japan and Italy.

TOMORROW MAY BE LATE, HE WARNS

He Reveals Soviets Informed Poland, in Friendly Way, of Danger in Lithuanian Situation.

MOSCOW, March 17. - Maxim Litvinov, Commissar for Foreign Affairs, invited Powers other than Germany, Japan and Italy today to discuss joint action aimed at "checking further development of aggression and eliminating inreased danger of a new world mas-

He made the proposal in behalf of the Soviet Government. The in-vitation will be sent to the United Litvinov said he was urging the invited Powers, including the United States, to discuss joint action to save Czechoslovakia from attack by Germany and Lithuania

To Take Up Methods Later. In a press conference, the For-eign Minister indicated other Powers would be sounded out on methods whereby collective action could be discussed when Soviet Ambassadors had presented his first proposals to other governments. Litvinov disclosed that Russia had informed Poland in "a quite friendly way" that the Soviet Union

considered the situation between the peace of Eastern Europe.

Poland has brought pressure to bear on Lithuania for "normalization" of their relations—they have had no diplomatic relations since 1920, when Poland seized Vilna—

for settlement of a border clash in which a Pole was killed.

Would Stand by League.

He affirmed Russia's readiness to abide by the League of Nations covenant, the Briand-Kellogg Peace pact and Russia's mutual assistnce treaties with France and

Czechoslovakia.

To Lithuania's question of what would be considered satisfaction, he said, Poland answered it demanded establishment of diplomatic relations. This would imply recognition of Poland's possession of Vilna, which Lithuania always has disputed.

"A dangerous situation in Lith-nania," the commissar declared, "would create a dangerous situation

s Not Invited. Litvinov said "aggressor" nations would not be invited to the confer-

"Can you ask an aggressor to discuss action against his aggression," he asked. "Certainly not."

He said Russia was willing for the discussion to take place either at Geneva or outside the League of Nations. In his formal declaration. to invited governments through dip-lomatic channels, Litvinov de-

"The present international situation places before all peace-loving states and the great Powers in particular, the question of their reponsibility for the destines of the peoples of Europe and not only of

Asked if Russia had any sugges-tions for the kind of action to be

when we had partners with whom to discuss them. Suggestions de- gic position possible.

tive actions which would be de- fly the British ministry of that day would aim at checking further de-

"It is prepared immediately to would be inevitable if four of his take up with the League of Na22 ministers resigned. or outside it, a discussion They said that the only chance other Powers of practical the Conservatives had of winning

"It may be late tomorrow, but to-day, the time for it is not yet gone if all states and great Powers in and then rally all Government supparticular, take a firm, clear-cut stand with regard to the problem

the collective salvation of peace."

Dirmantas told the Diet yesterday that the Government was prepar-ing to close the Polish border inci-dent on a legal basis.

The return of a Lithuanian police-

Enforcing German Law in Vienna



HEINRICH HIMMLER.

address the Senate March 23 on SUPREME COURT DENIES WRIT an official announcement said to-

A brief communique said "the mention specifically the calling of a conference, but he said exchanges he envisioned would be tantamount to a conference.

> **RUMOR OF BRITISH** CABINET SPLIT ON FOREIGN POLICY Continued From Page One.

He was said to have declared plainly he could not indorse Great Britain's policy of hands off the Span-Poland and Lithuania a danger to ish war, which, he said, threatened to leave Spain at the mercy of Italy and Germany and make Gibraltar untenable for the British Empire. The Jewish War Secretary

thought to have the backing of the army general staff, which he recently reorganized under the youthlisha, it was said, naturally sym-pathized with the plight of the Talk of Calling in Baldwin.

Chamberlain is thought to be fully supported by the majority of the cabinet in his desire for caution concerning Czechoslovakia and his determination not to burn his fingers over Spain. Thus far he has avoided definite commitmen support Czechoslovakia against possible German aggression, despite the urgings of France.

It was an interesting question whether he would be able to withstand the outcry likely to follow the resignation of such a key minister

It was said there was a growing demand for the recall to political of Patrolman Michael Ryan, whose activity of "Honest Stan," Lord widow, Patricia, 21 years old, is on Baldwir George's coronation last May.

been in contact with Eden recently. Mrs. Margaret Pellegrino said Now, it was understood, both ex- she had seen her brother intoxicat-Premier David Lloyd George, who left London today for the Riviera, and Winston Churchill are planning to discuss matters with Eden has a content of the Ryan had taken jewelry, pawned it in the words. in the south of France, where he is and used the money "for drink." on vacation. Both Lloyd George On one occasion, in her own apartand Churchill have been mentioned ment, Mrs. Pellegrino said, Mrs. as possible ministers in any Cabinet Ryan gave her husband her enthat might eventually replace gagement ring and asked him to

"Unholy Muddle." Lloyd George, leaving for Paris today, declared the British Government's foreign policy was in an "un-

"Our ministry seems to be blind Mrs. Ryan admits the killing, but as bats," he said. "The British Emcontends that her husband made "We could make suggestions only pire and France both have been other than normal demands on her

from other governments."

The Soviet Government, Litvinov said in his formal note, "is ready as before to participate in collective actions which many and the struggle with Britain had been said the time.

There is no clear direction, no leadership except in the dictator states. Napoleon knew the strategic advantage of securing Spain in his struggle with Britain had been said to time.

There is no clear direction, no leadership except in the dictator states. Napoleon knew the strategic advantage of securing Spain in his struggle with Britain had been said to the time.

Chances in Election.
Political authorities said that a velopments of aggression and of eliminating the increased danger of a new world massacre."

Political authorities said that a general election, which Chamber-lain does not wish at this juncture,

ires which circumstances de such an election in the face of growing Labor-Liberal movement toward a united oppositi would be to recall Lord Baldwin

porters under his banner. There have been insistent reports that the four ministers—Hore-Belisha, MacDonald, Elliott and Mor-Incident On Legal Basis.

KAUNAS, Lithuania, March 17.

Minister of Defense Col. Stasys

Minister's policy of bargaining with the dictators was successful.

Farm Caretaker Found Dead.
The body of John Albert Lud-quist, 76-year-old caretaker at Lilac Farm near Lemay, Mo., was found The return of a Lithuanian policeman, who allegedly had been held by the Poles in a series of border incidents, was announced.

Killing of a Polish border guard March 11 caused the controversy.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Poland, March 17.—
Foreign Minister Joseph Back will

ON KANSAS CITY VOTE TEST

fication by Local Bench Order in City Election. JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.-The Missouri Supreme Court de-

of whether residents of Kansas City who failed to register for the municipal election on March 29, before expiration of the registraion period, could be qualified by Circuit Court order to vote in

The Supreme Court did not write, an opinion but indicated the manbrought, through application for a writ of prohibition to restrain a Jackson County Circuit Court Judge from passing upon a request for registration after the time had expired, was not the proper method. The Supreme Court made an entry on its minutes, "writ denied—the Court being of the opinion that the not be determined by the writ filed."

Under the new permanent regis-tration law the period in which voters could register for the municipal election on March 29 ex-pired on March 5. The Board of ection Commissioners took the position that persons applying for registration after March 5 would be qualified to vote in the August primary election, and thereafter out not in the municipal election

POLICEMAN'S SISTER TESTIFIES AGAINST WIFE WHO SHOT HI

At Murder Trial, She Denies He Pawned Engagement Bing to
Buy Liquor.
the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 17 .- A sister who retired after King trial for his murder, testified today as a rebuttal witness to defend Lord Baldwin is known to have her brother's reputation.

pawn it to pay the rent. She testi-fied that Ryan returned and gave

some money to his wife. Ryan was shot to death with his service revolver in the bedroom of home in the Bronx on Oct. 31. maneuvered into the worst strate- and that she was temporarily in-

> 9 TIMES; 500 KILLED, **HUNDREDS INJURED**

Continued From Page One. the center of the city for victims

Insurgent planes dropped bombs on the city for three hours last night and scattered a mass demonstration at the President's palace, where speeches were being heard urging determined resistance to a threatened insurgent invasion

The raids started when the streets were jammed. Bombs fell on many buildings in the center of the city. Smoke from numerous fires blotted out the sky. More bombs fell than in any previous at-

The sirens warning of the raid interrupted parades behind sound San Vicente and other villages near Tarragona also were bombed.

MELBOURNE



AMONG CLERICALS ALL OVER AUSTRIA IN ARMS PROGRAM

Himmler, Hitler's Police Sustain Blum's Cabinet 362 Director, Charges These to 110 After Notice of Increase in the Military Elements Attempted to Outlay.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, March 17.—Premier Leo Himmler, chief of all Germany's police, today ordered the arrest of all persons belonging to "certain clerical quarters," who, he said, were spreading "false rumors about new National Socialist Austria."

The order mentioned no names, but it said an immediate aleasy, and a staked the life of his VIENNA, March 17.-Heinrich

to sow unrest within, but also to disturb the Reich's good foreign relations."

He blamed the clericals for start-both Houses of Parliament. Most ing a rumor that Italian Premier deputies are thought to want a new Mussolini had given back to Gernational union government.

seizure of property and persons were laid by Nazis to "Communists in Nazi uniforms." Flying squads have been organizing, an announcement said, to deal sharply with this practice. There was no nention of how widespread it was.

The public also was warned

against a wave of money collect-ng, ostensibly for Nazi purposes. A notice that all Free Mason odges were watched and that no one was permitted to enter completed the day's warnings. The lodges, the notice said, later will be cleaned out and closed for good. Joseph Buerckel, former Commis-sioner of the German Saar, started his plebiscite campaign today with

Bring Unrest.

sly the Reich war flag was raised ceramoniously over its frontiers and lines of communithe old Austrian War Office, in cation. It must, he added, fulfill from Germany towards Yugo the presence of Colonel-General von its pledged word—a reference to was only a dream until the mis-Bock of the Eighth Army Corps, the treaty by which France is chievous treaty disabled and dis-There is only one question to be answered in the plebiscite, Buerckel said. It is "Are you German

Austrian-German union.

Plebiscite Preparation

do you belong to your Germany and its Adolf Hitler, or have you nothing to do with us?" Vienna's House of Commons was made Nazi headquarters to prepare for the plebiscite, with a branch of Paul Joseph Goebbels' Ministry

of Propaganda occupying a section of the building. Plebiscite propagandists said they did not expect the 90 per cent, or higher, majority that Berlin has By the Associated Press.

said. "But three weeks is too short Ky., who had spent considerable a time in which to convince every-body. We will be satisfied with 65 or 70 per cent." Austrians were told of further

benefits they may expect from years old. union with Germany. The lower Another Austrian provincial government an-nounced a large highway building son dead on the bed with a pistol program to relieve unemployment in his hand. Coroner James O'Don-in that section, while Nazi party nell will hold an inquest. headquarters at Munich announced allotment of a million marks (\$400,tria's needy.

The thorough Nazification of the country continued everywhere. Cus-toms, institutions, men vanished. Foreigners pinned flags of their countries to their lapels for ction. Several correspondents and

other foreigners fled. Friends were afraid to talk to friends and telephone users made p elaborate codes to assure them selves of . the identity of their

Courses in National Socialism opened, and brownshirt Austrian S. A. troops were being organized with Arthur Seysz-Inquart, Governor of Austria, as chief.

Jewish stores were placarded. Trucks drove up to them and carted away clothes, perfume, shoes and other goods.

The newspaper Neues Wiene Abendsblatt reported yesterday the arrest of Louis Rothschild, banker ember of the great banking

family.

The Official Gazette carried a long list of "traffic accidents."

The Max Reinhardt Plaza, in front of the Salzburg Festival Theater, is no more. The signs were taken down yesterday. Reinhardt, a Jew, had been the guiding spirit of the festival since its ing spirit of the festival since its rebirth 17 years ago. It was learned he will not direct at Salzburg the two presentations—Jedermann and -which have been an intregal part of the festival for a

The two state theaters — the Opera and Burg—and three private playhouses were purged. Commissioners it was supported were being named to seven musical organizations including the world-fam Vienna Symphony Orchestra.





## G. B. Shaw Tells Off British Government And Allies, Heils Hitler

Senseless, He Says, to Protest Against Seizure of Austria. Inevitable Since Versailles and Excellent in Itself.

LONDON, March 17.—The Evening Standard publishes today the following copyrighted article by and a buffer state between her and George Bernard Shaw, famous Irish When Mussolini took over control of Italy, Hitler's dream became dreamer than ever; for Mussolini, with his slogan of peace guaranteed by \$,000,000 Italian bayonets, was quite capable of fighting for a treaty, with allies to back him. So Hitler had to wait until Mussolini had made trouble enough for himself elsewhere to make war with Germany practically impossiplaywright and philosopher:

All it has done is to expose us to considerable loss of face in being simply shown the door.

The Treaty of Versailles has been

First, Germany was forbidden

rearm. Hitler put his thumb to his nose and rearmed to the teeth.

Second, Germany was forbidde

to send troops into the Rhineland

Hitler sang, "T'se got shoes, youse got shoes; all God's chillun got

soldiers all over the place. Again

the Allies took it lying down. They

his book, "Mein Kampf," he made

This, with the Austro-Hungarian

empire continually drawing away

Union with Germany was then

But he did have something to

Italy, balked in Africa at the

SENTENCED FOR ARSON

close of the war by her rather con-

A. R. Knight Gets Three-to-Ten-Year Term at Media, Pa., for Fire

That Destroyed His Home. the Associated Press.

MEDIA, Pa., March 17.-Albert

R. Knight, 56 years old, of Lans-

downe, Pa., a former oil company

executive, was sentenced today to

three to ten years for arson and

Knight was found guilty on three

to pay costs of his trial.

and left Vienna to starve.

But Hitler was not satisfied.

shoes," and marched 18,000 Germ

The Allies took it lying down.

its diplomatists.

The protest they have blurted ou have foreseen ever since Hitler made himself the Washington of Masaryk (founder of Czechosic vakia) of Germany by tearing us the Treaty of Versailles page by page and throwing the fragment in the faces of the Allies with a shout of defiance, is senseless.

but it said an immediate cleanup four-day-old People's Front govern-was in store for these clericals. Their object, he said, was "not only his presentation of the government

the making of the Fuehrer, who

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It also decided to ask Parliament to open additional exceptional armaments credits.

Premier Outlines Plans.
Blum told a crowded chamber that his Government, formed Sur day, was willing to go any length for peace, but said circumstances compelled it to embark on an immediate new armaments program Pleading for support of his Govtest, the Socialist Premier said the German absorption of Austria had shaken Europe. It could, he said, easily give rise to "much more seri-

France, the Premier declared, it clear to every sympathetic read-stood ready to take any step that er that his earliest political dream seemed necessary to maintain Euro- was that of a united Austria and pean peace. But it must safeguard Germany. its independence and make sure of This, w

slovakia if that country is invaded.

Blum insisted that French seurity and fulfillment of treaty obligations and the maintenance of der Hitler's hand to be taken in.

We are ready to go the extrem of human effort to prove they are compatible," he declared.

MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH Hannibal (Mo.) Hotel Guest Hear FORMER OIL EXECUTIVE

HANNIBAL, Mo., March 17 .- E A. Richardson Jr., of Louisville, time here in recent years, after in-heriting several Hannibal business heriting several Ha buildings, was found shot to death

Another botel resident told police

Plane Falls to Come Out of Power
Dive at San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 17.—
Two navy men were killed today when a patrol plane crashed and lives.

burned at the airport on Camp Kearny mesa. The plane failed to come out of

Basketball Injury Fatal. ST. JACOB, Ill., March 17. — Fua power dive and appeared to explode when ot hit the ground. The plode when ot hit the ground. The victims were Herbert W. Young- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Michael. He man, an aviation cadet, and Junius died of complications that arose from a small injury sustained while irry, aviation machinist mate, playing basketball.

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# 80 PLANES BOMP OTHER SHOOTS CHINESE HANGAR 6 CHI AT NANCHAN DEATH, SPARES 3

Woman Who Killed he Couldn't Suppor Her Family.

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COVINGTON, Ky., March 7. perished in a fire that destroyed large barn on Bert Rich's fa mals lost included Sparkling fly, Charming Belle, Majestic I and Rosalie.

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#### **ENSES OF TWO SALOONS REVOKED BY COMMISSIONER**

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Tavern Keeper and Two of His Wives



MRS. VERONICA McNICHO-LAS LODATO (left), wife No. 3, and MRS. IMAGEAN PIERCE LODATO, wife No. 4.

# MAN AGAIN ESCAPES

Angelo Lodato Weds No. in St. Charles, St. Louis Officials Can't Act.

Angelo Lodato, 21 years old, but porarily at any rate, for the third time today when Assistant Circuit Attorney William D. O'Connor ruled the most recent Lodato marriage, in St. Charles, left St. Louis authorities

ANGELO LODATO.

GIRL WHO WARNED RAILROAD

13 years old, who telephoned

fractured right arm. The suit al

warning, stopped before it reached the fallen tower.

FIRE ON NORTH MAIN STREET

CAUSES DAMAGE OF \$4800

Moreover, his third wife, Mrs. Veronica McNicholas Lodato, and is fourth, Mrs. Imagean Perce Lodato, indicated they would not pros-ecute him. However, wife No. 3 filed suit to divorce him Tuesday on the ground that he was still married to No. 2, Mrs. Garacia Scorfina Lodato, when ne married her. Lodato's latest wife, who was married to him Friday in St. Charles, announced, "I'm going to hang on to him. I love him and

dato assumed that his third mar-riage was not legal, since he was still married when that ceremony took place. His first marriage ended in an annulment, his second in a divorce Feb. 8 and his third wife

Lodato was issued Feb. 26, 1935, but was dismissed on the ground that in St. Charles County. In November, 1936, Lodato, a tavern owner, was arrested on a bigamy warrant in St. Charles issued on complaint of his second wife, Mrs. Gracia to at the heart of each child, Scorfina Lodato. She dropped pros ecution the next month.

## none of the children were MAN WHO POSED AS NAVAL Victor Herman Hue Pleads Guilty; "Too Drunk to Remember," He Tells Judge.

Victor Herman Hue, former convict, pleaded guilty of impersonat-ing a United States Naval officer in Federal Court today and was sentenced to two and one-half years in Leavenworth prison by Judge George H. Moore.

Taken to court from the City

treatment for paresis, Hue told Judge Moore he had been "too drunk to remember what hap-pened," when he represented him-self as "Lieutenant-Commander R. C. Hughes" to James M. Pierson, St. Louis representative of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., and placed a "secret" Navy order for 600,000 pounds of dynamite.

He persuaded Pierson to cash a worthless check for him, obtaining \$20. Pierson bought a drink to seal the deal in a Washington avenue sa-loon, paying for it with a \$5 bill, and Hue pocketed the change.

VENEREAL DISEASE CLINICS

600 Cases Being Treated by State Service, Official Reports. JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.— Venereal disease clinics by the State Health Department are treating approximately 600 cases of syphilis in eight Southeast Missouri counties, according to Dr. Harry F. Parker, State Health Com-missioner. "This is the beginning of missioner. "This is the beginning of a State-wide program which in less than another year will be in opera-tion in all sections of the State,"

In addition to those treated by State clinics, an increasing num-ber of patients are receiving care from private physicians, Dr. Parker said. The State clinics care for indigent cases only.

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Trial Halted During Testimony of Hyman Polinski, Reluctant Prosecution Witness.

nissed a charge of arson against Morris Fendelman, who was ary in arranging an incendiary fire at the market of Herman Goodman at 2721 Chouteau avenue on Aug. 9, 1936. The trial began yesterday before a jury in Circuit Judge David J. Murphy's court.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Herman W. Simpson entered a nolle prosequi during the testimony of Hyman Polinski, brother-in-law of Goodman. Polinski had proved a reluctant witness, who required frequent prompting.

Simpson, in explanation of his recommendation that Fendelman be discharged, said that "the State's case was based on the testimony of Polinsky and another witness of the same calling." the same caliber."

"Your Honor has informed me how you felt about the testim of these witnesses," Simpson cor have been ground for granting a new trial in the event of a convic-

Judge Murphy, who had ferred with Simpson during the forenoon, told reporters he con-curred in the prosecutor's view of

OF STORM HAD SUED THE LINE Altman, who was named by Good-man and Polinsky as the man who actually set the fire. Members of that jury told reporters they were impressed by alibi testimony and by the possibility of leniency being shown the State's principal witnesses for their testimony. Fendelmen who want to Chicare transfer. Marilyn Jane Emge of Belleville. to the Illinois Central that its tracks were obstructed by tornado wreckage Tuesday a half hour before the days before the fire started, expected to present an alibi deited, was due, is plaintiff in a suit for personal injuries against the railroad, which has appealed a judgment of \$2500 she obtained in State's charge that he was paid \$250 to arrange the fire. Goodman and Polinsky, who were

under indictment for arson and en-Circuit Court at Belleville last Octered pleas of guilty yesterday, were permitted to change the plea today to guilty of attempted arson. On Simpson's recommendation, ther, State Representative Ben Emge, was taking her to school was struck near their home, just in the penitentiary and then paroled from the bench. Judge Murphy said he disliked granting the pa-roles, but did so in view of the aswest of Belleville, in September, 1935, at a einder road crossing. The car was knocked off the tracks and turned over, and it was testified she suffered a brain concussion and She and her father, who also al-

suit is pending. The company appealed her judgment last Feb. 5. down a steel tower across the tracks in front of her home, had abated, the girl ran a half mile to telephone a warning to the Belleville railroad station. The train, pro-ceeding slowly because of her Goodman \$50, which, he said, was ing purported conver to Fendelman as part of the fee for arranging an incendiary

en Found Oil on Water. Fire Captain James Adams of Engine Co. 21 testified that the interior of the store was a mass of flames when firemen reached the scene. Later he noticed a film of Fast-Spreading Blaze at No. 307
Brought Under Control After
Hour and Half.
Fire early today in a four-story
brick building at 307 North Main oil on the water, which had been turned on the fire. Capt. Adams said the damage was \$1500. Police Lieut. Emmet Morrison,

street, in a section occupied by the Meco Waste & Wiper Co., burned for nearly an hour and a half before it was placed under control about 4 o'clock. former head of the arson and bomb

street, in a section occupied by the Meco Waste & Wiper Co., burned for nearly an hour and a half before it was placed under control about 4 o'clock.

Damage was estimated at \$4000 to the building, \$400 to stock of to the building, \$400 to stock and stock of other firms in the same building and next door.

The blaze was discovered by a taxicab driver, who summoned firemen. A brisk wind had spread the fire from the first to the third floor of the building when the first trucks arrived. Additional men and apparatus held it to the south section of the building, but part of the third floor collapsed before it was controlled.

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He was arrested several days after the fire on returning from a trip

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CAUSES EXCHANGE TO CLEAN HOUSE Continued From Page One.

try him, and a former chairman of the Business Conduct Committee which prepared the evidence and which prepared the evidence and framed the charges against him. At the regal dais from which Charles R. Gay, president of the Stock Exchange, will conduct the hearing, Whitney himself, during his incumbency as president, sat more than once in judgment on erring brethren whose bankruptcies, like his own, were in the street's parlance, "messy." reet's parlance, "messy."

MARCH 17, 1935\_ WHITNEY FAILURE

Simmons on Witness List.

One of the principal witnesses against him is expected to be E. E. H. Simmons, Whitney's predecessor as president, who is to be questioned regarding the broker's hypothecation of securities belonging pothecation of securities belonging to the Gratuity fund of the Stock Exchange, an insurance project of which Whitney was a trustee. These securities have been replaced, but the transaction, according to District Attorney Dewey, and the securities at the security of the secur

from which Whitney plunged and the depth of his fall, there may be cited a public statement which Simmons issued early in 1930, while recommending Whitney's first elec-

"For what is good he is a cru-sader," Simmons attested. "Toward what is evil he is implacable. A knightly gentleman, capable, genu ine. He would add luster to Stool Exchange history." Their Affectionate Regard.

Following Whitney's fifth elec-tion to the presidency, a resolution was adopted on June 17, 1934, de-claring that "the governors take great pleasure in again expressing their affectionate regard for Mr Whitney as a man, their entire con their unstinted co-operation in the work that lies before him."

After his retirement from the mittee, on May 8, 1935, passed a third resolution. That the Stock Exchange was able to weather the storm of the depression, it was set forth, "is due in large measure to the courage and ability of Richard Whitney." Some day, the governor, continued, "the nation as a whole courageous adherence to sound principles"; and it was added that we know the high purposes which aspired him." He was assured or the committee's "profound appl ciation, admiration and affect Not in recent years, according to

information reaching the corres-condent from inside circles in the financial district, has an affectionate popularity turned so completely sour. Wall street considers that it granted respect and faith to Richard Whitney beyond any man of his generation and that he betrayed the business world at a moment the business world at a moment when it could least endure such ar injury. He can expect more merc from the criminal courts, it is said than from his former colleagues sistance the pair had given the State. They will be required to report to a parole office of 20 port to a parole officer for two years. Previously the State dis-missed an arson charge against in anecdotes of pure fiction but say.

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"Do you know what Richard Whitney's next job will be?" "He is to be master of the hounds

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Supreme Court Justice Pierce Butler, who is of Irish descent himself, rick's day. His father, Patrick But-ler, also was born on March 17.

Jury at Chicago Returns Verdict Against Seadlund After Deliberating Hour and Half.

CHICAGO, March 17 .- A United States District Court jury decreed death in the electric chair last the \$50,000 kidnaping for ra of Charles S. Ross, 72, retired Ch The trial, which began Monday

lely on the question whether h sentence should be imwas solely on the question whether a death sentence should be imposed. If the jurors had decreed otherwise, Seadlund could have been sentenced to imprisonment up to life by Judge John P. Barnes.

The jury announced its finding at 6:35 p. m. after deliberating an hour and a half. Counsel for Seadlund moved immediately for a new trial. Judge Barnes set Saturday for a hearing on the motion.

Seadlund Smiles After Verdict.

The slim, curly-haired defendant received the news with no visible display of emotion. He scanned the

display of emotion. He scanned the jurors intently as each was polled. He even contrived to smile as he was escorted from the courtroom. Later he said, "It turned out just

as I thought it would."

He pleaded guilty to an indictment charging he kidnaped Ross
Sept. 25, 1937, held him for ransom and took him from suburban
Franklin Park to a hideout near

Emily, Minn. Seadlund took the witness stand after his 27-page confession to Federal agents was read to the jury. Ross as he rode with his forme secretary, Miss Florence Freihage; taking Ross to Emily, Seadlund's return to the Chicago area, the sending of four ransom notes to the Ross family and friends giving instructions for the ransom payment. He again detailed the collecting of the \$50,000 thrown to the roadside five miles east of Rockwood Ill., the night of Oct. 8 by a white

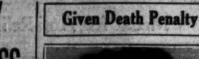
ed throughout to release Ross unharmed after the ransom collection He said Gray started a fight at the Spooner hideout that ended in

"I saw Gray had pulled out a gun. I grabbed for it. Mr. Ross grabbed Gray's arm. We struggled

grabbed Gray's arm. We struggled and all three of us fell into the hole. As we did I fired the gun. The bullet struck Gray in the chest. Mr. Ross struck his head on the dugout floor."

He testified he then decided Gray was dead and "emptied my gun into him." He said he tried unsuccessfully to revive Ross but decided he was dead and: "To make sure I held him in my arms and fired one shot into his head. Court-appointed defense attorneys, Floyd E. Thompson and Frederic Burnham, argued the death penalty should not apply because the kidnaper was not responsible

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JOHN HENRY SEADLUND

racetrack near Los Angeles.

Seadlund will be the second kidnaper to die under the Federal law passed in 1932. Arthur Gooch, 27, was hanged at McAlester, Ok., in ST. PATRICK, MO., OBSERVES 1936 for kidnaping two Texas of

INCOME TAX COLLECTIONS UP 18 PCT., SET RECORD

Receipts for 15 Days in March To tal \$615,947,718—Two States Double Amounts.
WASHINGTON, March 17.—The Freasury has announced that the inprecedented sum of \$615,947,718

unprecedented sum of \$615,947,718 in income taxes was collected in the first 15 days of March, an increase of 18 per cent over the similar period last year.

If this rate of payment is main-

the Treasury will wind up with about \$170,000,000 more income tax money than was predicted in Pres-ident Roosevelt's January esti-

Although New York City taxpayers contributed the largest dollar amount, the biggest percentage gains were made by the Gulf states, particularly Florida and Alabama. They more than doubled their collections of last year.

SUBURB BARS FIREWORKS

University City to Forbid Displays
Except Under Special Permit.
An ordinance forbidding the sale or use of fireworks in University City, except with a special perm was passed unanimously by t Board of Aldermen yesterday.

Permits will be issued for fire-works displays only to amusement parks, persons in charge of public parks, or civic organization. A fine of \$1 to \$100 was provided for viola

Hole Torn in Roof, Windows Broken; Deputy Block Away at Time.

A one-story building at 4713 Jennings road, Pine Lawn, occupied by the Federal Cleaning and Dyeng Co., was damaged \$200 last foot hole was torn in the root, two
plate glass windows guarded from
the front by heavy wire screens,
were broken, and clothing awaiting
delivery to customers was damaged.
Deputy Sheriff Pat Bennett, who
was only a block away when the
bomb exploded at 9:15 o'clock, said
he went to the scene at once but he went to the scene at once but saw no one leaving. He expressed the opinion that a long fuse had been used for a bomb placed on the

Charles Leber, an employe of the company, and his three children who live in a house back of the company's building, were not injured.

ould offer no explanation of the bombing. Employes are members of Cleaning and Dye House Work-

# HOLIDAY FOR IRISH SAINT

Father Patrick Celebrates St. Pat-fick's Day Mass at St. Patrick's Church; Town Gives Annual Ball.

ST. PATRICK, Mo., March 17,-The only town in the United States with a postoffice named after Ire-land's paffon saint observed St. Patrick's day today as it has for

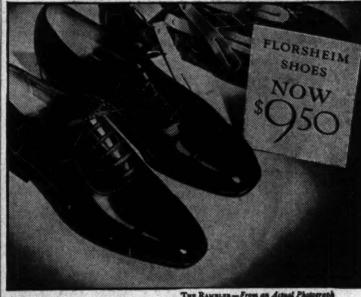
more than 100 years.
St. Patrick's day always is a lively holiday in this Northeast Missouri town which has a population of less than 100. Students at the parochial school were given a day off from classes. A special observance was arranged at the 101-year-old Catholic

Patrick—with a pontifical high mass by the Rev. Patrick Gilfillan of St. Joseph, Mo.
The annual ball, with Irish songs

and dances, was held later.

It's no holiday, however, for John
N. Kirchner, the town's 73-year-old postmaster. For days, batches of letters have poured into his postoffice—which occupies six square feet in his general store—from col-

dling nearly all the thousands of letters himself, Postmaster Kirch-ner carefully imprinted the town's postmark on each "cover."



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# WITNESS ASSERTS **PROFIT TAX FALLS** HARDEST ON RAILS

Counsel for Association of American Railroads, at Senate Hearing, Urges They Be Exempted.

FOR LEVY INSTEAD ON CORPORATION INCOME

Head of Repeal Associates Says Liquor Tax Rise Would Increase Bootlegging.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- R. V. Fletcher, general counsel of the Association of American Railroads,

on the tax-revision bill, asked that the carriers be exempted from the levy, pointing out that many roads are heavily in debt.

Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Mister Joint Congressional Internal Revenue Committee, said he sissippi, of the Senate committee, Revenue who has suggested complete repeal surtax rates would cause a revof the undistributed profits tax, enue loss of much less than \$20,asked Fletcher: "If the tax were 000,000. eliminated and a flat tax on corporation incomes substituted, would MAN DIES OF BLOOD POISONING that eliminate your objections?"

"It would eliminate all of them," Fletcher answered.

W. H. Stavton, head of the Repeal Associates, told the Committee that of blood poisoning, which developed, a proposed increase from \$2 to \$2.25 from lacerations of the thumb and index finger of his right hand suffered accidentally while sawing wood March 4.

Marbeck lived with his sister and lives are sistered as a sister and lives are sistered as a sistered as a

brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Texier, 3918 Walsh street, and was Stayton said the Repeal Associates was a non-partisan organization interested in "establishing and maintaining proper control of the jured. Home remedies were applied liquor traffic." before Marbeck consulted a physi Roswell Magill, Treasury Under-clan, police were told.

Medal for Anti-Religious Leader



CHAIRMAN KALININ (right) of the Supreme Soviet Presidium congratulating E. YAROSLAVSKY, head of the Militant Godless League, with a medal of the Order of Lenin in Moscow on the anti-religious leader's sixtieth birthday.

sociation of American Railroads, told the Senate Finance Committee today that the undistributed profits tax is more of a burden on railroads than on other segments of industry.

Fletcher, testifying at hearings

The tax provides bill calculated that if the present maximum 75 per cent tax on incomes over \$5,000,000 were reduced to 60 per cent, it would reduce revenue not more than \$20,000,000 annually.

Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Missippi, said last week that some CRABB'S STEPMOTHER

sissippi, said last week that some surtax rates now are so high that they stifle enterprise and reduce Federal revenues. Father of Dead Bride Also Summoned in Pekin (Ill.) L. H. Parker, chief of staff of Inquiry.

PEKIN, Ill., March 17. - The father of Mrs. Betty Collison Crabb and the stepmother of her young husband, who is charged with the Walter Marbeck, 33, Suffered Lac 19-year-old bride's murder, went beerations When Sawing Wood. Walter Marbeck, 33 years old, died fore the grand jury today as the

State sought an indictment. yesterday at St. Anthony's Hospital Glenn Collison, Champaign (Ill.) radio station manager, testified about 45 minutes, shortly after Mrs. Catherine Crabb made her second appearance before the jury. Mrs. Crabb is the second wife of Willis Crabb, wealthy Delavan (Ill.) banker and father of James Crabb, 21, the dead bride's husband.

Young Crabb, arrested Saturday on a murder warrant signed by Col-lison, meanwhile spent his fifth day in the Tazewell County jall. The 28-year-old stepmother of the prisoner was the first witness in the jury's second day of deliberations. The jury recessed yesterday for the night after hearing her and five other witnesses. Before returning to the grand jury

room, Mrs. Crabb, her husband and Mrs. Carrie Kemp, hostess at a party which preceded the fatal shooting, visited James Crabb in shooting, visited James Crabb is the cell for a quarter of an hour. Mrs. Crabb was in the jury room for nearly an hour yesterday. Other witnesses were E. W. Ringo and Theodore Burbidge, officers who were in the Crabb yard when the shot was fired; Dr. W. H. Brink,

ade drawings of the room. Mrs. Betty Crabb, bride of five weeks, was found dead March 1 in bedroom in the home of James father, Willis Crabb, president of a bank in Delavan.

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Sheriff Ralph Goar announce Saturday that James had confesse firing the fatal shot during a scuf-fle with his wife, but maintained the weapon discharged accidental-

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NAVAL RELATIONS WITH U. S. **EXCELLENT, CHURCHILL SAYS** Tells Commons the More Shipe

America Builds the More Peace Is Assured.

LONDON, March 17.—Winston hurchill, former First Lord of the dmiralty, was cheered in the House of Commons today when he referred to "the excellent relations prevailing on naval matters be-tween this country and the United

"The more ships that are built in the United States," Churchill said, "the more confidence we have that the cause of peace in the world will be sustained. We can all rejoice that naval rivalries between the two English-speaking nations not only are a thing of the past, but cannot be renewed in the fu-

In the same debate, on Britain's 1938 naval appropriations, Geoffrey H. Shakespeare, Parliamentary Secretary of the Admiralty, expressed the opinion that Japan "on reconsideration" might decide to give assurances that she would abide by the limits of the London naval treaty of 1936. (On March 7 Churchill provoked

ion in Washington as well as London by referring in a House of Commons speech to "the excellent arrangements which have grown up with the United States" concerning naval matters).

ward for Refuge Land Sustained. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 17.—A commission's award of \$24,895.45 to dith P. Walker for 693.2 acres of land which the Government has condemned for the Squaw Creek game refuge in Holt County was sustained by Judge Merrill E. Otis in Federal Court here last night. The Government had protested the commission's valuation of the land.

# AT 1937 TAX FIGURE

Assessor Neaf's Effort to Raise Valuation for Levy Again Voted Down by Board.

Assessor Martin L. Neaf's assessment of \$2,705,810 for real and personal property of the St. Louis County Gas Co. was reduced by the Board of Equalization at Clayton today to \$1,427,500, the same figure as that used for 1937 taxes.

Although Albert C. Laun, vice-meridant of the company offered

Aithough Albert C. Laun, vice-president of the company, offered no witnesses, contenting himself with stating that depreciation would offset improvements last year amounting to about 4 per cent of the value of the company's prop-erty, Neaf presented testimony for about three hours.

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single-handed fight for five years to increase the company's valuation, was alone again today. The other four members of the board—the three members of the County Court and Highway Engineer John M. Curtsinger—immediately voted to adopt last year's figure when Neaf finished with his witnesses. County Judge William E. Lauer asked Neaf why he had presented so much evidence that had been offered in prior years.

"I would have been derelict in my duty if I hadn't done so," Neaf answered. "That eveldence con-

my duty if I hadn't done so," Neaf answered. "That eveldence convinces me my valuation is correct."

The greatest difference in valuation was that of personal property, including the company's mains and equipment. Neaf asked for a valuation of \$461,090 for real estate and the figure adopted by the board was \$424,450. Neaf's personal property valuation was \$2,244,720; the board's, \$1,003,050.

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At the morning session, Neaf asked the board to issue a subpena luces decum for records of the ompany which he said would support his valuation of the company's nains. It refused to do so. Laun said it would require months of work to compile data showing size

and length of all mains.

Neaf then called John Ouhrabka, 3232 Shenandoah avenue, to the stand. He identified himself as an engineer employed by the company in its distribution department from 1925 to 1927 and said that plats showing the size and location of all mains were carefully kept, being revised each day even as to such details as valves.

Martin Hoehne, engineer em-

Martin Hoehne, engineer employed by Neaf, spent an hour and a half explaining in detail how he arrived at assessments for various items, including improvements.

Neaf introduced a copy of the company's report to the Missouri Public Service Commission for 1936, claiming a valuation for rate making purposes of \$4,776,903 for personal property. The same report showed real estate valued by the company at \$868,491. the company at \$869,491.

Robert T. O'Gorman, a deputy

assessor, expressed the opinion that the St. Louis County Gas Co. had as many miles of mains as the St. Louis County Water Co., which has 663 miles of pipe, assessed at \$2,-934,560.

Senator Hoke Smith's Widow Wed MIAMI, Beach, Fla., March 17.— Mrs. Hoke Smith, widow of the Georgia Senator, and Bernard who was summoned to attend the dying girl; Ethel Druly, telephone operator who handled the calls for the police and physician, and Beach Community Church by the Rev. Elisha A. King

BEFORE I.C.C. FOR APPROVAL

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The
Wabash Railroad Co., a new corporation, applied today for Interstate Commerce Commission authority to issue new securities to
affect a reorganisation of the Wabash Rallway Co.

The railroad company proposes to equire the property and assets of the old railway company under a re-organization plan recently sub-mitted in United States District

mitted in United States District Court at St. Louis.

The new company proposes to issue the following securities: \$40,-512,500 30-year first mortgage 4 per cent bonds; \$23,788,237 40-year second mortgage 4 per cent bonds; \$4,491,411 10-year secured serial 2½ per cent notes; \$6,795,000 10-year equipment trust 3 per cent certificates; \$28,085,604 50-year series A income mortgage 4 per cent bonds; \$27,928,556 60-year series B A income mortgage 4 per cent bonds; \$27,928,556 60-year series B income mortgage 4½ per cent bonds; 500,732 shares of \$5 preferred stock, and 928,921 shares of no par

common stock.

Interest on the existing capitalization of the railway company is \$7,803,359 annually. Under the reorganization plan the fixed interest would be \$2,987,900, with contingent interest of \$3,439,909.

#### GIRL ATTACKED IN HER HOME AFTER FALSE DEATH REPORT

Chicago Assallant Escapes; Under-taker Previously Sent to Best-dence for Her Body. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 17.—Miss Dorothy Lange, 17-year-old high school girl, opened the door of her home

Friday to an undertaker who said he had come for her body. Freedom, Wis., received telegrams the next day informing them Doro-thy had died and instructing them

to buy \$50 worth of flowers for the

Last night Dorothy was doing her school homework when the doorbell rang. She opened the door after the caller said: "Telegram for Doroand shouted: "I'll give your rela-

Dorothy's fox terrier attacked the intruder, who fled. Police were called.





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Sheriff Henry C. Lawson took

Was not determined.

The gas oven which has a capacity of 700 loaves of bread, was believed in preparation for baking. The explosion bulged its sides and knocked down a baker, Andrew P. Pfotenhauer, who was standing nearby. He was not injured.

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INDICTED, RUNS FOR SENATE said that last month his

Ex-Mayor of Klamath Falls, Ore., Says Charge Is Political.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 17 .-Willis E. Mahoney, former Mayor of Klamath Falls, announced his lant must stop. "We didn't that sort of thing before the sa came," Resa said Britton them, "and we're not going to it after they leave." candidacy yesterday for the Democratic nomination as United States Senator, following his indictment Tuesday on a reckless driving im Turns Into Boomerang.

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charge.

Mahoney, involved in an accident on Nov. 28, 1937 in which a man was killed, charged the indictment was "brought about by powerful po-litical influences that have dom-inated this State for a generation. I was completely exonerated on the scene and by subsequent investiga-tion by the State police and the

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## Bar Committee Counsel BUFFALO, N. Y., OBJECTS BRAZIL TURNS DOWN TO LAKE DIVERSION | PROTEST BY GERMANY

Threatens Welfare of His City.

washington, March 17.—May-Thomas L. Holling of Buffalo, Y., attacked Chicago's Great akes water diversion program today as threatening his city's "welfare and continued prosperity."

Holling appeared before the House Rivers and Harbors Committee in opposition to increased withdrawal of Lake Michigan water. He said diversion would severely damage the Buffalo port in Lake

Erie.

He told of his city's industrial and business life and declared civic leaders "stand united against any plan or scheme which will infringe upon or impair our welfare."

Buffalo's industrial future, he said, would be jeopardized by passage of the Parsons bill, which calls for diversion of 5000 cubic feet of water a second from Lake Michigan at Chicago. who has been named permanent counsel of the bar committees of Missouri and will open offices for the committee April 1 in Columbia. Jones will represent the Supresent Columbia of the Supresent Columbi

at Chicago.

The Supreme Court has limited this diversion to 1500 feet a second, effective next Dec. 31.

"We find that the amount of water diverted at Chicago would be sufficient to fill 207 harbors the size of the Buffalo harbor," Holling continued. "It is tille for any

He said if it were not for Chi-He said if it were not for Chicago's diversion the Buffalo harbor water level would be "appreciably higher." This, he added, would permit entrance of large vessels into the port and save the city thousands of dollars now spent annually for dredging.

Holling said more than \$200,000, 000 was invested in water front in

000 was invested in water-front in-dustries at Buffalo. He added Buffalo's position as a port required "a multitude of people and freight-handling facilities valued at mil-

lions of dollars." Another witness was James P. Cotter of Buffalo, Assistant Attorney-General of New York, who appeared for two suburban summer nities, Hanford Bay and Announcing the confession, At- Sunset Bay.

said McLoud, Mrs. Grace Spear, 45, BAKERY DAMAGED \$10,000 BY GAS OVEN EXPLOSION

An oven in the bakery of Rem An oven in the bakery of Rem-ley's Market, 2150 Kienlen avenue, Wellston, exploded at 7 o'clock last night, causing damage estimated by the proprietor, James Remley, at \$10,000. The cause of the explosion was not determined.

Sheriff Henry C. Lawson took him in custody at another farm today and he was questioned at the Montpelier office of State's Attorney Webster E. Miller.

In the last of the blast, which also damaged an elevator shaft and fire doors.

Mayor Says Chicago Program Envoy Had Objected to Suppression of Nazis in South American Country.

> By the Associated Press.
> RIO DE JANEIRO, March 17.suppression of Nati The objections were presented by Ambassador Karl Ritter who inti-

mated Germany might withdraw its envoy if Brazil continued to out-law Nazi activities. Informed quarters said Vargas met this statement with "a courteous but short retort" that Nazism would not be tolerated in Brazil. Ritter met an equally firm re-buff from Foreign Minister Os-waldo Aranaha and other officials

who held suppression of German Nazi activities, especially in Southern Brazil, was in line with the administration's desire to keep alien political doctrines out of

The Vargas administration has put down minor disturbances among Brazilian Fascists. Members of the Brazilian Fascist organization helped Vargas attain supreme pow-er last fall and hoped to share his victory, but Vargas dissolved their

Negotiations are under way for a new trade pact with Germany, size of the Buffalo harbor," Holiing continued. "It is idle for anyone to say the continued taking of
such waters in such quantities does
not materially lower the levels of
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and it is understood Germany had
agreed not to subsidize exports to
Brazil, thus surrendering the advantage it had in competing with
the United States and other free

"Pinky" Tomlin, Singer, to Wed. LOS ANGELES, March 17.—Truman (Pinky) Tomlin, singer, actor and composer, 29 years old, and Joanne Alcorn, 21, "Miss Oklahoma" of 1933 and daughter of an Oklama oil man, applied yesterday for a license to marry. They went to school together in Ponca City,



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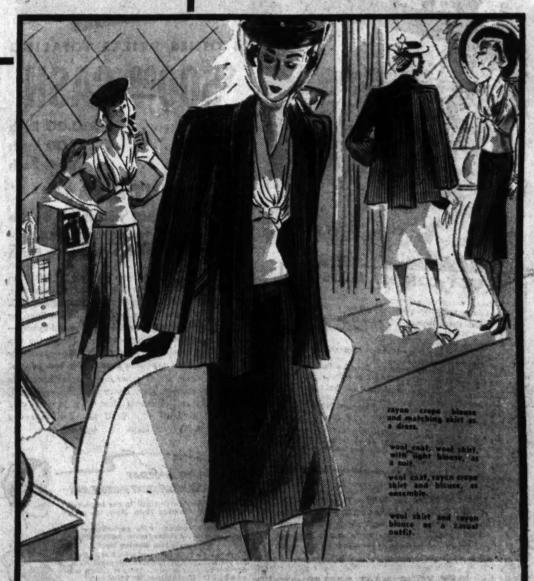
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FARMERS TO HEAR DETAILS

OF AGRICULTURE PROGRAMS

SPRINGFIELD, III., March 17 .-

More than 4500 farmer members

ter locally the 1938 agricultural

program will gather here Saturday

to hear details of the program ex-plained by Claude R. Wickard, di-

of the A A A. He will discuss steps to be taken in getting the new pro-gram under way ahead of plant-

ing time. Lee M. Gentry, chairman of the

Committee, who anounced the meet-

is the vital purpose of the new farm program, "The new plan seeks

to give farmers a larger and steadier share in the national in-come," he said.

with the committeemen are farm

State Agricultural Conse

Mrs. Lucy Weaver of Glen-

Gov. Horner Visits Scene.
Gov. Henry Horner inspected the tornade zone this morning, walking up one side and down the other side of the streets where houses view Succumbs in Hospital-Gov. Horner Visits were wrecked, and talking with a number of the owners. He issued an appeal for contributions to the Red Cross, in charge of all relief at the scene. The Governor left for

itation of the tornadone in the western part of
was in progress today,
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and with National Guard

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at the scene. The covering to the covering the with city employes helping home owners, and with National Guard owners, and with National Guard troops and State police protecting the area.

Mrs. Lucy Weaver of Glenview

Mrs. Lucy Weaver of Glenview Mrs. Lucy Weaver of Glenview nue, and gifts up to this morning amounted to about \$1000. The 150 National Guard memdied at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, in Belleville, today of injuries suffered

in the tornado. Her death was the bers, from East St. Louis and Alton tenth resulting from the storm, in now on the scene, were sent by the Governor's order yesterday, and are vas killed.

Automobile passengers on State Belleville Township High School.

Local police and 75 State highway policemen are also on duty.

Of the more than 30 persons injured by falling walls and poles, or flying debris, Mrs. Elizabeth Hargrave today appeared to be in the most serious condition. She suffered internal injuries in the wreckage of the frame tavern run by her husband, Thomas Hargrave, at 2705 West Main street. Mrs. Leda Koch of 400 South Second street, who was visiting Mrs. Hargrave at the time of the storm, died yesterday of injuries at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where Mrs. Hargrave is a patient. The tavern was completely demolished, only fragments remaining.

that a considerable number of them did not have any form of in-

surance against wind damage. Those having such insurance were visited yesterday by adjusters seek-ing to settle their claims.

Aid From W P A Sought.

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Volunteer carpenters were make

GOV. EARLE PROPOSES THAT

ATTORNEY-GENERAL RESIGN

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 17.

-Gov. George H. Earle demanded last night that Attorney-General

Charles J. Margiotti prove state-

Margiotti is opposi

54 OTHER PRIZES TOTALING

10 PRIZES . . . . . . 10.00 Each

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Earle. The Governor is on the

walls or roof.

Permanent Injunction Issued by Judge Witthaus Restricts Advertising

A permanent injunction restrictthe Peace George R. Hart may use promoting his marriage mill was issued today by Cir-Mayor George Remnshider, who estimates the property loss between \$400,000 and \$500,000, has request-ed Congressman Edwin Schaefer to seek an immediate order for the cuit Judge John A. Witthaus at Clayton. The court refused an injunction, requested by Prosecuting Attorney M. Ralph Walsh, which would have restrained Hart from

performing marriages. ing emergency repairs with canvas-strips and tar paper on houses, in the blocks adjoining the center of the storm belt, which are still hab-itable, but which were damaged as anied his decision Judge Witthaus ounced Hart's activities in vigorous language, but said there was no legal authority for an injuncon which would prevent Hart

of county and community commit-tees who were elected to adminis-Hart, present when the decision was read, hailed it as a "moral victory" and announced to reporters that his marriage mill, at St. Charles and Natural Bridge roads, was "open for business." Today's decision dissolved a temporary injunction which had restrained him

from performing marriages.

Fleased at Bules.

Judge Witthaus' memorandum,
Hart said, was "an indictment of the system in vogue for many years" and he was "pleased" that the Court had now laid down rules to be observed by all Justices of the Peace in performing marriages. His advertising would be changed immediately to conform to the letter and spirit of the decision, he said, but he would decide whether

Although Prosecutor Walsh's suit alleged that Hart held office as Justice of the Peace unlawfully, there was no testimony on that point at the trial which ended March 11, Judge Witthaus pointed out in his out in his memorandum. Hart' commission as Justice of the Peac has been revoked, in an ouster pro ceeding, by the Circuit Court at Columbia, Mo., but he has appealed to the Supreme Court, and now claims to be an ordained minister As there was no evidence, in this

the court could not deprive him of any portion of the duties and powers conferred on Justices of the Peace by the Legislature, Judge Witthaus said. For that reason, he denied the injunction which would have forbidden Hart to perform His decision was based on the second of the two points on which Prosecutor Walsh attacked Hart—

the contention that the methods employed in conducting his business, constituted a public nuisance. The injunction as issued, therefore, applies to the methods, and not to

"Shocking Results."

Reviewing the testimony concern ng hasty marriages, often followed by annulments, and the evidence relating to Hart's advertising practices, Judge Witthaus held:
"It is obvious that conduct which leads to such shocking results must

be held to be against the public order, against the common good, and against public decency and mor-

cash! 13 glorious days traveling and visiting interesting new places. Leave St. Louis—visit Washington, D. C. It could not be denied, Judge Witthaus said, that many of Hart's activities were in the nature of - then New York where you board ocean liner for every moment an exciting adventure. Here's the trip

"The extensive and far reaching advertising indulged in by the de-fendant to the effect that marriages would be performed at any hour of the day or night; that licenses can be obtained at any hour; and that secrecy would be assured; and inviting couples to 'marry quietly' can tend only to increase the al-ready too prevalent lack of appreready too prevalent nex or appreciation of the solemnity and sacredness of marriage," the court said.

Effect of Advertising.

The inevitable effect of such ad-

vertising, by newspapers, radio, bill-boards and street car cards, Judge Witthaus added, was to inform residents of Illinois of a means of evading the marriage laws of their State which require physical examination of applicants for marriage

Other "inevitable effects" listed by the Judge were: "Providing in-centive and encouragement to rash action by those not seriously con-templating matrimony, but moti-vated by taunt, dare, or inebriation; inducing the consummation of inducing the consummation of their folly by his varied offered services; inciting children too young for any successful effort at marriage and too young to under-stand the life-long effect of their immature ideas to the all too fre-

Mitchns and Homer Johnson went to sleep after their car lodged in a deep drift.

Patrolmen E. A. Beavers and Undersheriff Carl Swift discovered the stalled car and awakened the slumbering youths, fearing they might freeze to death. It took the officers three hours to drive 25 miles in the blizzard.

determination of the propriety of the issuance of licenses."

And, the Court added: "The unreliability and fallacy of such determination is clearly indicated by the number of suits for annulment of marriages the evidence indicated have arisen from marriages thus performed by him."

Judge Witthaus discounted the testimony of residents in the vicinity of Hart's marriage parlors that they did not regard his activities Spain Honors Fleet Commander.
MADRID, March 17.—The Government awarded its highest decoration, the Insignia of Madrid, yesterday to Capt. Luis De Vieta, commander of the Government fleet which sank the insurgent cruiser Baleares, March 6. The last person to receive the award, which is rareto receive the award, which is rare-y bestowed, was Gen. Jose Miaja, commander on the Central front.

ity of Hart's marriage pariors that they did not regard his activities as a nuisance. His operations were such, the Judge said, that they would not injure a particular neigh-borhood, but would have "harmful and demoralizing effects" through-out the county, neighboring cities and States. GRIME DOESN'T PAY CARBONIT The SMOKELESS FUEL Call Your Dealer or

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Margiotti has asserted in campaign speeches that the administration took from him the responsibility for some laws passed by the 1937 Legislature. This was the reason, he said, that the laws were contested in the courts and some blocked as unconstitutional.

Two other candidates have announced for the Democratic nomination for Governor. They are Leutenant-Governor Thomas Kennedy, who has the backing of United States Senator Joseph F. Guffey and John L. Lewis, Kennedy's close associate in the United Mine Workers' Union; and former Mayor William N. McNair of Pittsburgh. The organization candidate is Charles Alvin Jones of Pittsburgh. Margiotti is a former Republican.

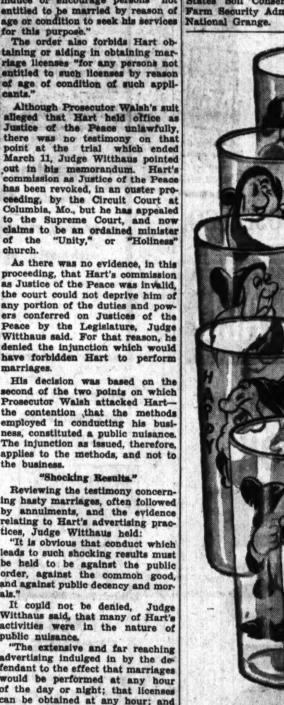
Wo appeal after his attorney had studied the decision.

Secrecy Ads Barred. Horner, Included are Gov. Horner, State Agricultural Directies that he will perform marriage may be afforded; that licenses will be provided; that licenses will be provided; that wedding rings may be purchased "or any other form or character of advertising that will induce or encourage persons not antitled to be married by reason of age or condition to seek his services for this purpose."

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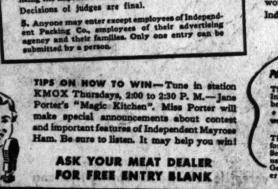
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4. Judges will award prises to entries which, in their opinion, give most original and concise reasons for liking the improved Independent Mayrose Ham.

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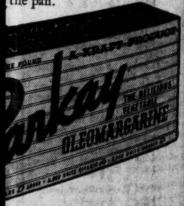
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Law-flaking Process at Jef-ferson City.

IEFFERSON CITY, March 17.—
Issour's first student legislature ill convene at the State Capitol me March 19. The legislators will ADVEBTISEMENT

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floor will conduct the session ac-cording to legislating rules of pro-cedure, with Dr. J. G. Christy. Speaker of the House of Repre-sentatives, as adviser. Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and all elective State offi-cials have been invited. Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State, will spen the assembly as in regular ses-fon.



GOOD NEWS for Women Who Love Furs!

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Sufficiency of Indictment Only Point, as Defense Filed No Transcript of Evidence.

COURT TAKES PLEA UNDER ADVISEMENT

Bryan Purteet, Appointed to Act for Wilfred Jones Virtually Represents Doctor and Wife Also.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17 .he appeal of Mrs. Nellie Tipton O. Muench, and Attorney Wilfred Jones, all of St. Louis, from their under advisement with the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Eighth Circuit,' following arguments here yesterday. Judges John

ments here yesterday. Judges John B. Sanborn of St. Paul, Archibald K. 'Gardner of Huron, S. D., and Seth Thomas of Fort Dodge, Ia., heard the case.

Bryan Purteet, St. Louis lawyer 'serving by Court appointment in Jones' case, virtually represented the Muenches also in the argument. District Attorney Harry C. Blanton represented the Government. Because the Muenches. new serving represented the Government. Because the Muenches, now serving prison terms—Mrs. Muench 10 years and her husband eight—and Jones, sentenced for 0 years and still in St. Louis City Jall, failed to present a transcript of the evidence, the only point argued was the sufficiency of the indictment.

Attacks Indictment.

Purteet attacked the validity of the indictment, hence of the conviction, on the ground that the indictment did not allege illicit relations between Mrs. Muench and Dr. Marsh Fitzman, victim of the hoax.

The lawyer argued that, under the law, a child born to a married woman is presumed to be the legit-

the law, a child born to a married woman is presumed to be the legit-imate child of her husband. Therefore, he held, Mrs. Muench could not have made Dr. Pitsman legally liable for support of a child born to her, and her pretense of having borne a child, of which he was the father, did not legally constitute an attempt at fraud.

He said the indictment against Jones, Mrs. Muench, her husband and Helen Berroyer, alleged that, in

and Helen Berroyer, alleged that, in their plot to defraud Dr. Pitsman, it was agreed that Mrs. Muench should permit Dr. Pitzman to have relations with her; but that the fact

relations with her; but that the fact of such relations was not alleged.

Denies Attempt to Defraud.

Therefore, Purteet proceeded to argue, the presumption of paternity, if a child had been born to Mrs. Muench, would rest on Dr. Muench, and this fact would be known to Dr. Pitzman and to her associates. Since no legal

liability would rest against Dr.
Pitsman, it is argued, there could
be, in the eyes of the law, no attempt to defraud him by the representations made in letters sent him
by Mrs. Muench.

In his argument, the lawyer mentioned the case of Mrs. Violet Norton, Englishwoman convicted of
misuse of the mails in her attempt
to nix a paternity charge on Clark to pin a paternity charge on Clark Gable, movie actor. The convic-

Gable, movie actor. The conviction was set aside by the Circuit Court of Appeals, on the ground that a letter written by Mrs. Norton to Gable did not come within the scope of the mail-fraud statute, but was "a scheme to coerce or extort, and a species of blackmail."

District Attorney Blanton in his argument in reply said that, under Purteet's theory in the Muench case, it would have been impossible for the Englishwoman to deceive Gable by her claim, as it was shown that he had never been in England, where she had said that their acquaintance occurred.

Mrs. Berroyer, convicted with the Muenches and Jones, and now serving a five-year sentence, is not taking part in the appeal proceeding.

CONGRESSMEN INSIST UPON FLOOD CONTROL RESERVOIRS

Hope to Have at Least Five in White and Arkansas River Ba-sins Included in Bill, WASHINGTON, March 17.—Ar-kansas and Oklahoma Congressmen discussed yesterday with army en-gineers plans to obtain authoriza-tion in the pending flood control bill of as many as possible of the 13 reservoirs recommended by the engineers for the White and Arkan-

sas river basina. Senator Miller (Dem.), Arkansas said later be would insist on authorization of at least five reservoirs in the White basin and four in the Arkansas, in addition to the Dennison reservoir in the Red River basin

son reservoir in the Red River basin started as a relief project.

Miller expressed belief the flood
centrol bill would authorize the
nine White-Arkansas reservoirs and
the Dennison project. Miller said
he would insist on authorization of
reservoirs in the White basin at
Clearwater, Mo., Water Valley,
Ark., Greer's Ferry, Ark., Norfolk,
Ark., and Buffalo, Ark., and in the
Arkansas basin at Oologah, Ok., Tenkiller, Ok., Petit Jean, Ark., and
Fourche Lafave, Ark. He said they
would cost about \$110,000,000.

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## Principals in Kidnaping Arrest

sed to extend the amount of onthly earnings beyond its max-um figure of \$52, which gave the corers about 58 hours work a onth at the 90-cent scale they de-E. St. Louis Local Overruled by Its Higher Officials on Like Request Month Ago. The Hod Carriers' and Common The Hod Carriers' and Common Laborers' Union, Local No. 100 of East St. Louis, has renewed its demand to W.P.A officials for a 40-hour week on the \$175,000 levee strengthening project of the East Side Levee Board at Prairie Du Pont Creek, near Dupo. Weather conditions have temporarily stopped the work of 28 laborers. Union officials refused to say whether another strike had been called.

Work was stopped by a strike last January, when the union demanded an increase from 40 cents an hour, the W.P.A scale, to 90 cents,

DEMAND AT LEVEE PROJECT



## EFT, EVE and ZOE SCOTT with their nurse. Upper right, FORRESTER SCOTT. Lower right, MRS. HARRY CLARKE BODEN, Scott's divorced wife.

# ulcide Verdict in Death of Man, 42. by the Associated Press. ELGIN, Ill., March 17.—A Cor-Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns. ELGIN, Ill., March 17.—A Coroner's jury Tuesday returned a suicide verdict in the death of Soren Peper Sorenson, 45 years old, formerly of Sioux City, Ia., who was found hanging Monday from an electric light fixture in a hotel room. Sorenson had been reported in ill health. Survivors included the widow and three children, living at Batavia, Ill.

Money, Notes, Bonds and Motor Cars Form Greater Part of \$23,666,000 Rise.

property," including domestic in-surance company capital stock, ra-dios, art, refrigerators, etc., was \$12,522,180, a decrease of \$452,820. Net value of local assets of foreign

were appraised at \$1,827,980, an increase of \$102,450. Most public utilities are assessed by the State Board of Equalization, which last year valued those here, for tax purposes, at \$47,500,000.

Miscellaneous items of personal property were assessed this year as follows, not differing greatly from last year: Horses, 364, \$9290; mules, seven, \$280; cattle, seven, \$200; sheep, 85, \$190; hogs, 10, \$80; all other livestock, \$170. Five bee colonies, valued at \$260, appearing this year, have not been listed before. Value of farm machinery in the city increased from \$3460 to \$15,330.

real estate and \$113,287,420 for perreal estate and \$113,287,420 for personal property—a gross increase of 2.3 per cent. In comparison, last year's figures were: Realty, \$393,004,080; personal property, \$93,870,610; total, \$986,874,690. The total increase was made up of \$19,416,810 or 20 per cent, on personal property and \$4,245,740, or .47 of 1 per cent on real estate.

#### RUNDRETT CROSS-EXAMINED AGAIN IN RECEIVERSHIP SUIT

LIVING-ROOM T Vote Sought in Chrysler Plants.
DETROIT, March 17.—Earl Liddell, president of the Independent
Association of Chrysler Employes,

Philadelphia Lawyer Held in Bahamas After Attempt to Seize Pair Fails.

Nassau police said last night Forster H. Scott of Philadelphia at-Eva, 6 years old, and Zoe, 3, who re here in custody of his divorce wife, and take them away in a sea-

the history of the islands, were filed last night against Scott and a companion, Stanley Boynton of Springfield, Mass. Police said the children were

Police said the children were playing in a park on the water-front with their nurse when the two men came up in a taxicab. Scott, they said, placed one child in the machine and returned for the other, but the nurse clung to her until bystanders arrived. The

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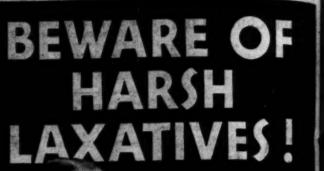


from taking off.

Scott's divorced wife is now Mrs.

Harry Clarke Boden, wife of an architect. Scott is an attorney and big game hunter. He was a flyer in the World War. The children are great-grandchildren of the late Dr. and Mrs. Alexis L duPont of Delaware.







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The greater part of an increase of \$23,666,550 in the assessment of St. Louis property for taxation this year, as compared with last year, was shown to be in the items of money, notes and bonds and of motor vehicles, in a report sent to the State Tax Commission today by Assessor Ralph W. Coale.

Valuation of money, notes and bonds increased by \$11,460,130, or 55 per cent—from \$20,669,640 last year to \$32,129,770 this year. Coale said to reporters that this change was brought about largely by the activity of the Assessor's probate department, dealing with taxing of estates and trust funds.

This year, 113,330 automobiles were assessed at \$30,652,740, compared with 105,037 last year at \$24,607,730, an increase of \$6,045,010, or 24 per cent. Net assets of banking corporations were valued this year at \$23,302,660, an increase of \$2,371,670. Household goods were valued at \$12,505,900, a decrease of \$147,300.

insurance companies was placed at \$320,390, an increase of \$31,090. Public utilities assessed locally were appraised at \$1,827,980, an in-

The total locally made assessment for 1938, as revised today, was \$1,-010,537,240, including \$897,249,820 for

on real estate.

Former Auditor of Hamilton-Brown
Shoe Co. Questioned by
Luke E. Hart.
Csoss-examination of Ralph B.
Brundrett, former auditor of the
Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., in his
receivership suit against the company continued for the third day
before Circuit Judge William S.
Connor today.
Brundrett was questioned by
Luke E. Hart, who was president
and general counsel of the concern
until the reorganization of Feb. 15,
on his answers in a deposition he
had given in a previous receivership suit.
Hart attempted to show that

ship suit.

Hart attempted to show that Brundrett, while he was auditor sind vice-president, approved certain of Hart's actions as president which he has attacked in the present with

said yesterday his organization had filed a petition with the National Labor Relations Board asking that an election be held in Chrysler Cor-poration plants to determine a bar-gaining agency.



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S E C Begins Proceedings After Overruling Motion of Railroad's Attorneys for Dismissal

**ACTION BASED ON** TERMINAL DEAL

Amended to Show \$15,It was learned today that efforts had been made to have Guy Thompson, St. Louis lawyer and trustee in Avert Delisting.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,

Railroad today filed amendments to the road's annual financial statements which they hoped would perande the Securities and Exchange ission that there was no longer any reason to hold today's hearing into whether the commission

fore the commission shortly after- of \$100 on the New York St ward these same attorneys moved argument on this point the request pected, the hearing proceeded with an opening statement by the com-

"The bold concealment by the ouri Pacific Railroad Co. of its iabilities in the Terminal Shares very type of abuse, which it is the function of this commission to on counsel, said in the

"Its unsavory implications in the whole field of corporate finance and particularly in the field of is often taken as a guarantee of nesty, presents so grave a probfull explanation by this commis-sion of this whole situation.

concerning the Terminal on through false bookkeeping and false reports to public bodies and investors illuspractice that was one of the reasons for setting up the Securities and Exchange Commission and the and Exchange Commission and the kind of practice whose prevention Securities and Exchange Commisse practices have been By the Associated Press. shown to be a fraud on the Recon-struction Finance Commission and Bertha Leisure of Trenton must Voting power curities and Exchange Commission, and the Securities and Exchange
Act itself. Unless such practices can be effectively estimated, the Securities and Exchange Act will be rendered a mockery."

What attorneys for the Missouri Pacific did today was to furnish to the commission details of the Terminal Shares deal, that was engineering the serve her sentence. A jury at Gallatin deliberated more than 24 hours before returning a verdict of guilty on a manslaugh give nits proxy to Alleghany mansagement.

The woman's attorneys said they planned to file application for her removal to State Hospital No. 2 minal Shares deal, that was engineering a station of the removal to state Hospital No. 2 minal Shares deal, that was engineering a station of the network built up by

tion. This deal, which obligated the Missouri Pacific for a loss of approximately \$15,000,000, was not described in the certificate of registration filed by the road with the SEC nor in subsequent annual financial statements filed with the

Disclosed in Inquiry.

deal was only disclose the action of the Sense ommittee investigating railroad nance. It is for failure to pro-ide the facts about the Terminal

ouri Pacific stock,
Missouri Pacific attorneys filed amendments to the 1935 registration certificate and to annual state-ments for 1935 and 1936. At the with the commission they declared that as a result of subsequent court action the railroad could no longer be held accountable for the \$15,-

receivership of Missouri Pacific, amend the balance sheets filed with inting regulations would not per

Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Attorneys for the Missouri Pacific to follow the hearings, according to It would be the largest corporation against which such action has been

taken by the commission. Under the Securities and Ex powered to order the stock of any corporation delisted if it does not file truthful registration statements, uld order Missouri Pacific stock Two issues of Missouri Pacific stock removed from listing on the New are involved in the hearing, 5 per When the hearing was called be-and common stock with a par value of \$100 on the New York Stock Ex-

MAN WHO MARRIED TWICE was overruled and, as had been ex- WITHOUT DIVORCE SENTENCED Alexius W. McCarthy Pleads Guilty

of Bigamy; Given Three Months and \$100 Fine. Alexius W. McCarthy, who failed to make sure that he had been divorced from Mrs. Lens McCarthy, this was an attempt to forestall a out extra compensation to the crew special meeting of Chesapeake Corwas among the grievances cited by pleaded guilty of bigamy at St. Charles yesterday and was sentenced to three months in county jail and fined \$100 by Circuit Judge Special meeting of Chesapeake Corwas among the was among the poration, called April 4 by Bradley Walter Kaner, the National torate structure and gain control of the board.

The regular annual meeting of WOMAN WHO

on complaint of the first Mrs. Mo-carthy, who saw his name in mar-time there would be no change in riage license lists issued at St. Charles just before he began serving a one-year term in the work-house for vagrancy and failure to

tomobile salesman, admitted he had gorfe through a marriage ceremony with Miss Viola Mueller, 2615 Rauschenbach avenue, but sald he had paid a St. Louis County attordies and investors illus-sharp relief the kind of and was under the impression he had received a decree.

> Trenton (Mo.) Woman Who Stabbed Husband Also Fined \$100.

the Interstate Commerce Commission. We will show they have also been a fraud on the public, the Securities and Exchange Commission, and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

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# AS MO. PAC. CHAIRMAN IN U. S. STRIKE JAILED

Fight for Control of Van Swer- Men Arrested Under Old Treaty Thousands March Past Car-After They Engage in ingen System Growing; Guar-Sit-Down at Galveston. anty Trust Neutral.

NEW YORK, March 17.-Fight for control of the remnants of the Van Sweringen rail system today

in railroad circles there as reflecting his intention to cast his lot with Robert R. Young, chairman of Alleghany Corporation, top holding company in the system, who is the leader of one faction. Young is seconded by Allan P. Kirby, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., chain store heir.

Tomlinson, Cleveland shipping

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magnate, had previously been bemagnate, had previously been be-lieved here to be in sympathy with George A. Ball, Muncie (Ind.) man-By the Associated Press. ufacturer, who last year sold his Alleghany interests to the Young faction but has recently been reported ready to take an active in-

terest in the controversy.
Young's chief known opponents in the fight are Charles R. Bradley and John P. Murphy, former Van Sweringen men, and officers and directors of the Chesapeake Corporation, 71 per cent of the stock of which, owned by Alleghany Corporation, is now held by Guaranty Trust Co. as trustee.

n Sweringen system after the ath of O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, publicly demanded yesterday ley, president, and John P. Mur-phy, secretary, of Chesapeake Cor-

Young indicated in detters that

The regular annual meeting of Edgar B. Woolfolk.

He was arrested two weeks ago on complaint of the first Mrs. Mo-

Resignation Requested.

At a meeting of Alleghany Corporation Jan. 6 the board adopted a resolution asking for resignation of Bradley and Murphy. Those votors are sufficient wars Tomling. ing for the resolution were Tomlin son, Leonard P. Ayres, Herman Naff, Young, Allan P. Kirby, Her-bert Fitzpatrick and Robert Mc-

The Executive Committee Jan. 26, 1938, also indorsed the resolution.
Voting control in the Chesapeaks Corporation rests with stock pla trust with the Guaranty Trust Co. as collateral for bonds issued by Alleghany Corporation, which owns 70 per cent of Chesapeake

and Allan P. Kirby.

Bradley and Murphy early in
January stepped out of Alleghany
and later they withdrew from the
Cleveland Terminals Building Co., another Van Sweringen unit, now in reorganization. When Bradley and Murphy left the Cleveland Terminals Building Co., Murphy said "Mr. Young indicated he would like to have his own New York men on the board."

men on the board."
Young, who has announced his intentions of simplifying the intri-cate setup left by the Van Sweringens, has said he hoped eventually to dissolve Chesapeake Corpora-

He charged that Bradley and Murphy pursued tactics which tended to block dissolution of Chesapeake Corporation which Young said he sought in deference to "expressions of public authorities, urg-ing elimination of intermediate holding companies."

HORNER TO VISIT E. ST. LOUIS

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Governor to Speak for Downstate Illinois Slate Saturday Night.

Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois will open a series of speeches in behalf of his downstate slate of candidates in the April 12 primary at Alnad Temple, East St. Louis, Saturday night. The Governor's speech is scheduled for 9 p. m.

Appearing with Gov. Horner will be Louis E. Lewis, speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives and a candidate for State Treasurer, and State Senator T. V. Smith of Chicago, candidate for Congressman-at-large. The Governor's slate, opposing that supported by the Keily-Nash machine in Chicago, is headed by Congressman Scott Lucias of Havana, candidate for United States Senator.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The Litterary Digest, nationally-circulated weekly magazine, petitioned yesterday for authority to reorganize under a section of the Bankruptcy Act, listing assets at \$250,928 and liabilities at \$1,492,056. The petition was signed by George F. Havell, president.

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- Maria de Maria

dinal Hayes at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

played by the bands.

John J. Sheahan, chairman

the parade committee, estimated the marchers would be more than

last year's 50,000, and might well b

close to 75,000 despite the weather Fifth avenue, which hadn't seen

In accordance with the custom, Patrick Cardinal Hayes reviewed

eral John J. Be

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HOBOKEN, N. J., March 17 .-Twenty-six members of a Commit-tee for Industrial Organization union quit the 8000-ton freighter union quit the 8000-ton freighter Independence Hall under threat of Federal eviction last night after dors sold chamrocks and clay pipes than five hours by a labor control than five hours by

ican Federation of Labor.
The seamen were served with
United States warrants and given 10 minutes to depart peaceably while 40 Hoboken policemen and 30 Coast Guardsmen approached

opposite ends of the pler.
A complaint that the freighter, operated by the Cosmopolitan Shipping Co., a subsidiary of the United States Maritime Commission, had Walter Kaner, national delegate of the National Maritime Union, a

#### WOMAN WHO POSED AS A MAN WANTS TO RETURN TO SKIRTS Examined After Working as a Bus

boy 7 Years, She Admits Her Name Is Anna, Not John.

After posing as a man for sever years, a 27-year-old hotel "busboy whose masquerade ended with an examination at City Hospital yesterday, told police today she desired to "start wearing women's clothes again."

The slightly-built woman, taken

into custody for questioning by po-lice of the Hampton Avenue Dis-trict, gave the name of John Broock, 4552 McPherson avenue. She was wearing blue trousers, a white shirt and a tan topcoat. Her hair, black and heavy, was part-ed near the center and cut in

masculine style.

While questioning the "busboy," Police Capt. Robert Kaiser became

18 ARMY PLANES IN TAMPA AFTER STORMY 4-DAY TRIP

Finally Reach Florida for War Games; Left Michigan Field Monday. agement.

Active in Rail Operation.

Bradley and Murphy were prominent in the organization and operation of the network built up by the Van Sweringens.

They continued influential in its

They continued influential in its

They continued influential in its ships—won a four-day struggle against adverse weather conditions against adverse weather conditions and landed safely here today to

the Van Sweringens.

They continued influential in its various enterprises until after the death of the brothers and the acquisition of their holdings by Young, Frank Kolbe of New York

The Van Sweringens.

The midget "pea shooter" pursuit ships—won a four-day struggle against adverse weather conditions and landed safely here today to young, Frank Kolbe of New York

To trip from Selfridge Field,

The trip from Selfridge Field,
Mich., which normally could be
made in one day, was hampered
by snow, ice and strong winds.
Leaving Selfridge early Monday,
the squadron was grounded that day
at Chanute Field, Ill., by rain and
for after covering only 350 miles. at Chanute Field, Ill., by rain and fog after covering only 350 miles.

After bucking strong winds all day Tuesday, the planes were forced down after dark at Huntsville, Ala., where citizens lighted the airport with their automobiles.

Yesterday they flew to Maxwell Field, at Montgomery, Ala., refueled and headed for Tampa, but turned back after ice formed on the wings. They finished the last leg under better conditions today. better conditions today.

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NEW YORK, March 17.- The Lit-

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Yes, it was a great day today for the Irish, with many a "slainte agus faid saokhail cughat" (health and long life to you) and may a

the parade from the steps of St.
Patrick's Cathedral. With him
were Auxiliary Bishop Stephen J.
Donahue, Monsignor Michael J. Lavelle, rector of the Cathedral, and
Get Dr. Edw and the Chancellor, the Rt. Rev. J.

In the reviewing stand were Lieu-enant-Governor William Bray, Atspatem. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, b helping keep you regular, contain an dient which definitely assists in the sec of bile. That is one of the reasons why Tablets have unsurpassed effectiveness and former Gov. Alfred E. Smith:

### MAN ACCUSED OF BEATING CONSTABLE SURRENDERS

Walsh Denies He Was at City fourthouse at Time of As-sault on A. T. Sears. In Walsh, former St. Louis ersity student, also known as

Van Sweringen rail system today brought announcement of the intended resignation of George A. Tomlinson, chairman of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and a statement from the Guaranty Trust Co. that it intends to be neutral.

The trust company holds a key position in the fight by virtue of its trustee holdings of capital stock of Chesapeake Corporation, intermediate holding company in the system. Tomlinson's plan to resign, made public in Cleveland, was interpreted to Rorand States of States of States of States Commissioner George W. Tomlinson's plan to resign, made public in Cleveland, was interpreted to Rorand States of States of States of States of States Consultation of States Consultation of Chesapeake Corporation, intermediate holding company in the system.

Tomlinson's plan to resign, made public in Cleveland, was interpreted to Rorand States Commissioner George W. Tomlinson's plan to resign, made public in Cleveland, was interpreted to Rorand States Consultation of an isolated to see his attorney. He named as from the Sea over Galway and the Aran Islands. Men and women from the Guaranty Trust Co. Clitzer yesterday at the request of John W. Focke, Texas Consultation of County Cork and Kerry, Tyrone and Waterford, Sligo, Armagh, Clars and Tipperary were among them.

From Forty-fourth street, the Staty-fourth where dignitaries including Postmaster-General James A. Farley and Mayor Florello H. LaGuardia previewed the paraders, they was to have appeared as a witness was to hav

reviewed the paraders, they marched over a three-mile route to beau, stepfather of Walsh. Sears was to have appeared as a witness against Tebeau Monday. Walsh, 21 years old, denied he had been at the Municipal Courts Building at the time of the assault. He gave his address as 5731 Lee avenue, St. Louis County. That happy mood always evinced by the Irish on March 17 was upon them. Spectators who filled the sidewalks, hummed and sang the Irish and the American tunes

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BUFFALO, N. T., March 17 .-

Peter Burton of Detroit was aring of two Detroit women. He

operator, and her landlady, Mrs. Ursula, Jakubowski, were found strangled to death in their beds. "Burton denied all knowledge of the crimes," a detective said.

Third Fire on the Berengaria. SOUTHAMPTON, England farch 17.—A third unexplain ire aboard the British liner Bere garia broke out last night while it was in its berth here. The blaze, in a tourist cabin on C deck, was extinguished quickly by the ship's

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WASHINGTON, March 17. - F M. Rarig Jr., a Minnesota relief official, told the Senate Unemployment Committee today that, despite "tremendous expenditures" for W P A and other forms of public assistance, "people are actually starving for the lack of adequate

In an effort to meet this situation, Rarig urged that Congress appropriate \$400,000,000 a year for direct relief, in addition to the funds voted for works projects.

Rarig, executive secretary of the Ramsey County Welfare Board at St. Paul, told the committee that local communities had been unable to bear the cost of direct relief.
"Since the President's decree that
the Federal Government was 'quitting the relief business'," Rarig asserted, "direct relief has been so taboo in Washington that Federal officials are afraid to testify regarding the need.

Cities Short of Funds.

"Our community is financing almost its entire contribution to unemployment relief by issuing bonds. The city of Minneapolis is in the same condition. Unless our local and state governments receive some assistance in financing direct relief, it is only a matter of a short time until the local governments at

least will be bankrupt." Rarig said he opposed state administration of work relief programs. Rarig testified W P A was paying women from \$60.50 to \$71.50 a month to keep house for relief fam-ilies while maids are hired by pri-vate employers for \$5 to \$6 a week, with room and board. He said this was an example of the "desperate efforts" of the W P A to attempt to provide employment for women. Rarig emphasized he was not criticising W P A officials, but the "inability of the program itself to meet efficiently the needs of all un-employed employable persons." Expenditures in his county for

ent program was adequate, ing that "imminent abandon-" of the Philippines would district relief in February, Rarig said, totaled \$334,772, despite the fact W P A was employing "practically every eligible person" under its rules. He said the local community was forced to provide direct "," he shouted, contending the relief in 7708 cases.

ald provide only blueprints Herman A. Gray, chairman of the New York State Unemp surance Advisory Council, told the committee that the present system of handling compensation is "cumbersome, complex and confused."
He suggested "fundamental" revision, including a single Federal tax instead of the nearly 50 differminority member of the Naval ent types of taxes he said were being collected in the States and the District of Columbia, in addi-Hon capital ships proposed by bill, the navy would construct tion to the present Federal levy.

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 17. -Habeas corpus proceedings to gain freedom for Robert S, Lee, former Chicago attorney, from the Federal prison hospital here were started in Federal Court yesterday. Lee was \_convicted at Atlanta, Ga., last summer on 40 counts of using the mails to defraud, in con-nection with the operations of an Atlanta investment company which went bankrupt. Living in Chicago, Lee was associate counsel of the concern. He started a three-year concern. He started a three-year term at the Federal prison farm in Milan, Mich., was declared insane soon after being received there and was transferred to the hospital here in October. Lee's attorney, W. L. Vandeventer, said he would ask the prisoner's release on the grounds that he has been "incurably insane since 1918." sponents of the battlesmy has most of their criticism its fact that the navy has not at all the capital ships author-

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Certain Matters" Besides Wuller Embezzlement to Go to State's Attorney, He Declares.

LIQUIDATION LOSS **PUT AT \$500,000** 

Official Not Ready to Disclose Items—Dispute With Directors Over Proce-

the Belleville Bank & Trust Co., State Auditor Edward J. Barrett of Illinois said yesterday at Springfield there were "certain matters," other than the embezzlement of George E. Wuller, the bank's cashier, "which I deem it my duty to bring before the State's Attorney of St. Clair County." Barrett, in a telephone conver-

sation with a Post-Dispatch reporter, would not amplify his refporter, would not amp sation with a Post-Dispatch reerence to "certain matters." He said he had not decided when he would present them to the State's Attorney, the official in charge of prosecutions for the The State Auditor would not dis-

lose what items made up his estimated loss of \$500,000. The loss would include Wuller's embezzlenent of \$209,500, depreciation in the bank's assets, which were given a book value of \$3,011,000 in its last iblished statement, and the exmary impairment in values on ermination of any going business Depreciation Factors, One factor in depreciation of the

bank's assets is its bond account. The depreciation in market values of its bonds, since the bank was sed Jan. 27, has been estimated at between \$130,000 and \$150,000. The anticipated loss would be borne by the bank's stockholders, depositors whose accounts exce \$5000, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which will pay in full deposit accounts of \$5000

ble, under Illinois law, for an as-sessment equal to the \$150,000 par value of their holdings. A deposi-tor's suit to enforce that double liability was filed yesterday in Cir-cuit Court at Belleville. It asked the Court to determine what as-sessment should be made and to

appoint a receiver to collect it. As receiver to liquidate the bank
Barrett named Charles H. Albers
of Chicago, general receiver for all
closed State banks in Illinois. Albers designated W. J. Stapleton of
Champaign as his deputy to be in
active charge of the liquidation,
and announced that his attorneys
would be Dan McGlynn Ir. and would be Dan McGlynn Jr. and Chester H. Farthing.

Directors of the closed bank have started a movement to replace Albers with George H. Eckert, former St. Clair County Auditor now in the title business at Belleville. That may be done if two-thirds of the bank's depositors and other creditors, in number and amount, sign petitions within the next 10 days requesting the appointment of Eckert. Blank petition forms were printed in Belleville newspapers yesterday as advertisements, with the suggestion that they be filled in and turned over to Mayor George

Dispute With Directors.

The bank's directors and Barrett have been in acrimoniou pute over procedure since the bank closed. The controversy came into the open when it became apparent a few days ago that receivership was inevitable. Mayor Remnsnider, who has been working closely with the directors, wrote an indignant letter to Chief State Bank Examiner Frank A. Adams, Barrett's subordinate, complaining that bank ex-aminers had not discovered Wul-ler's thefts before last January.

The directors followed this with The directors followed this with a lengthy statement charging that they had been continually hampered by the State Auditor's office in their efforts to negotiate a merger of the closed bank with one of the four remaining in Belleville and so avoid the "political plum" of a receivership.

ceivership.

Barrett first entered the controversy publicly with his statement about the \$500,000 loss and the "certain matters" he intended to present to the State's Attorney. In that statement he said he had cooperated with the directors and given them every opportunity to reorganize or make necessary adjustments. As they had not done so, he added, "I cannot temporize, nor can I consider self-interested individuals who seek to control the liquidation for the purpose of avoiding liability."

YOUTH, 18, KILLED

Killed By Bus

ERVIN G. SMITH.

National Maritime Union was chosen as bargaining agent by em-In announcing that he estimated chosen as bargaining agent by employes of the Texas Co., operating 26 tankers in the Gulf-North Atlantic trade, the National Labor Relations Board announced yesterday. The same union, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate, also was chosen by employes of the Panama Mail Steamship Co., of the Panama Mail Steamship Co., a subsidiary of the Grace Line.

The Aluminum Workers' Protective Association, an independent organization, was chosen by employes of the Edgewater (N. J.) plant of the Aluminum Corporation of America as against a C I O union.

Inue last night. Direct the protection of the skull injury. The driver was John F. Joines, as barber, of 3123 Osceola street.

Cornelius J. Ryan, 69, 2914 Pennsylvania avenue, suffered fractures of the skull and arm and internal injuries when struck by a truck at

Treatment Just Before Arrest. A charge that Thomas J. Franklin, 917 Belt avenue, drove an auto-mobile when intoxicated last Oct, 25 was dismissed yesterday by Judge Joseph L. Simpson of the Court of Criminal Correction at the suggestion of Assistant City Counselor George D. Chopin, who said an investigation had disclosed treatment a few minutes before his

Franklin's 20-day workhouse sen-tence and \$150 fine, imposed by Po-lice Judge Edward M. Ruddy, were set aside and his driver's license restored. A charge of careless driv-ing was sustained, but the fine was reduced from \$50 to \$25.

Coal Board to Drop Publicity Staff. WASHINGTON, March 17. — The Bituminous Coal Commission has decided to abandon its five-man publicity staff, which members es-timated has cost \$25,000 a year. Information will be given reporters through the secretary's office. Two of the publicity men will become assistants to the secretary. Charles F. Hosford Jr., commission chairman, submitted his resignation President Roosevelt Monday.

Driver of Double-Decker Says Rain Made Street Too Slippery to Stop.

Ervin G. Smith, 18 years old, died at 5:30 p. m. yesterday when he was struck by a Public Service Co. bus at Grand boulevard and Eichelber-

The driver, Daniel J. Mudd, told 82, recluse, and fixed his penalty police he was operating a double-deck bus south in Grand at mod-day.

Union Chosen by Men On Ship Lines.

YORK, March 17.—The Maritime Union was Maritime Union was 11 in the corresponding period last

Woman and Two Men Injured When Hit by Autos.

Mrs. Anna Schneider, 70, a widow,
4425 Minnesota avenue, was
knocked down by an automobile at
Osceola street and Michigan avenue last night. She is in St. Anthony's Hospital with fractured
ribs and a skull injury. The driver
was John F. Joines, a barber, of

street last night. The driver, Richard Coffey, 2914 Oregon avenue, told police Ryan walked against the side of his truck. Ryan is in City Hos-

Homer Fuller, 58, 5330 Bulwer avenue, was hit by an automobile at Broadway and De Soto avenue last night, suffering a fractured leg. The driver, Julius Housman, a welder, 7618 North Broadway, was quoted by police as saying Fuller staggered against the side of his automobile.

YOUTH CONVICTED OF MURDER

ROCKFORD, Ill., March 17.—A Circuit Court jury convicted Delora Wayne Montgomery, 16 years old, of the murder of Martin Pearson,

police he was operating a doubledeck bus south in Grand at moderate speed when Smith stepped into his path. Mudd said the pavement was wet from a light rain and
he was unable to avoid striking the
youth.

Smith, a printer's helper, lived at
5238A Louisiana avenue with his
mother, Mrs. Afvina Smith, and two
sisters. His death was the nineteenth motor vehicle fatality in the
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that J. Wesley McAfee, former Cir-

fracture of the left hip. He will have to remain at St. Luke's Hospital for some time, with the broken bone held in place by sandbags.

Mrs. McAfee, whose right hand was broken in the accident, also is in the hospita. Both were bruised. Their home is at 7 Windermere

curred were Mr. and Mrs. Richmond C. Coburn, 10 North Taylor avenue, who suffered minor brulses. McAfee was driving the car, which collided head-on with another.

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By J. Roy Stockton

HENSHAW, P.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. WATERFRONT PARK, St. Petersburg, Fls., March 17.—Roy Hen-shaw, prospective relief hurler on the Cardinal staff, went to the hill this afternoon to face Bill McKech-nie's Cincinnati Reds in an exhibi-

The Reds took the field with an all-Moore battery, Lloyd "Whitey" pitching, with Dee behind the plate.
Terry Moore was in center for the Cardinals, with Herb Bremer

The game: FIRST INNING — CINCINNATI G. Davis popped to Garibaldi. Cooke popped to Stuart Craft flied to Terry Moore.

CARDINALS—Terry Moore flied to Craft. Stuart Martin walked. Slaughter grounded out, Whitey Moore to McCormack, Stuart Martin taking second. Meyers threw out Medwick. SECOND-CINCINNATI - Mc-

Cormack walked. Kampouris flied to Slaughter. Riggs popped to Garibaldi. Meyers struck out. CARDINALS — Mize flied to Cooke. Garibaldi flied to Craft. Gutteridge walked. Bremer singled to left, Gutteridge taking third, Whitey Moore threw out Henshaw.

THIRD — CINCINNATI — Fut-

teridge tossed out Dee Moore. Whitey Moore filed to Slaughter. G. Davis flied to Medwick.

CARDINALSJTerry Moore singled to right. Stuart Martin sin flied deep to Cooke, Terry Moore scoring. Medwick popped to Mey-ers. Mize walked. Garibaldi flied

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a ground rule two-base hit, Cooke going to third. McCormack doubled to left, scoring Cooke and Craft. Kampouris sacrificed, McGee to Mize. Riggs singled to right, scoring McCormack.

Lose to Senators.

Much can happen in a ball game in which 28 runs are scored, and as the Cardinals looked back at a 15-13 defeat at the hands of the Washington Senators yesterday they pondered many plays which might have gone the other way. Manager Frisch also considered the game of considerable importance and was prepared to tell his players of mistakes that they had made, of opportunities they had missed.

Can They Bat the Cards to a Pennant?



Much of the optimism that prevails in the St. Petersburg, Florida, training camp of the Cardinals is based upon the heavy hitting of these five regulars. Left to right: Mickey Owen, Stuart Martin, Johnny Mize, Enos Slaughter and Joe Medwick. If they all come through as expected, the Cardinals will be one of the heaviest hitting teams in either league.

### Policeman Sets World Record In Pistol Shoot

TAMPA, Fla., March 17. ARK WHEELER, Los An-M geles policeman, today set a new world record with his .45-caliber pistol in the national Tampa police pistol range. Wheeler had a score of 180 in the 50-yard slow fire event, four points better than the previous world record set last year at Camp Perry by Jake Engbrecht,

indication of what may be expected during the 1938 National League

o George Davis. ONE RUN.

FOURTH — CINCINNATI — team with plenty of courage. The boys proved that was true as they overcame a five-run lead the Sendic Cormack hit into a double play, out Henshaw.

FIFTH—CINCINNATI — Kampouris walked. Riggs singled to center, Kampouris taking second, and on Terry Moore's wild throw to the infield, Kampouris scored to the infield that they can be expected to make mistakes. They made such mistakes. They made such mistakes at critical times in this members who made the trip here this morning.

Game time has been moved ahead to 3:30 to accommodate the meral to close their business establishments.

Another infield combination was composed of McQuinn, Roy Hughes, Don Heffner and Rad Barkley.

Slaughter fouled to Dee Moore.

Medwick flied to George Davis.

SIXTH—CINCINNATI — McGee went in to pitch for the Cardinals.

Cooke singled to left-center. Craft hit into the left field bleachers for a ground rule two-base hit. Cooke

CARDINALS—Lombardi went in to catch for the Reds. Mize doubled to right. Garibaldi struck out. Gutteridge was out, Lombardi to McCarmick. Riggs threw out Bremer.

SEVENTH — CINCINNATI—Lombardi to left. Schott hit into a double play, Mize to Gutteridge to Mize. George Davis flied to Medwick.

CARDINALS—Lombardi went in score 13 runs.

Owen in Fight.

Oh, yes, Mickey Owen got himself into a fight during the afternoon. Mel Almada, a Mexican youth who plays center field for the Senators, thought Mickey called for a bean ball while Mel was at bat. He chided Mickey about it and then, after going to his bench, became too emphatic. Mickey threw down mask and protector and there was a lively bout for a few minutes. But after Mickey had given Mel a shiner and was wrestling with him, rubbing his face in the Mickey with him, rubbing his face in the sufficient to score 13 runs.

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Catcher Sued for Divorce.

By the Associated Press. TAMPA, Fla., March 17. —

## Browns Play Semipros; LANDIS WON'T Clift Agrees to Terms TALK OF CARD

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CUERO, Tex., March 17 .- Harlond Clift, one of the two Brownie holdouts, last night wired General Manager DeWitt that he had agreed to terms offered and would leave immediately for the training By camp. He is expected to arrive some time Monday. Clift hit .307 and had a .947 fielding mark last season. No terms of the contract were disclosed, but it was thought Clift signed for between \$9000 and \$10,000.

pected to check in any minute for

To Play Today.

St. Patrick's day will be celebrated by the Browns here this after-noon as the club officially opens

Gryska Looks Go Stuart Martin to Gutteridge to ators gained in the very first frame. But it has been said that CARDINALS — Gutteridge was ut, Riggs to McCormack. Bremer lied to Craft. Whitey Moore threw and that they can be expected to

and on Terry Moore's wild throw to the infield, Kampouris scored and Riggs advanced to second base. Meyers sacrificed, Bremer to Mize, Riggs taking third. Dee Moore filed to Terry Moore, Riggs scoring. Charlie English batted for Whitey Moore and singled to left. George Davis forced English, Garibaldi to Stuart Martin. TWO BUNS.

CARDINALS—Gene Schott went in to pitch for the Reds. Meyers fumbled Terry Moore's short fly back of short and Moore was safe at tirst. Stuart Martin grounded out to McCormack, unassisted, Terry Moore going to second. There were three mechanical to close their business establishments.

Another of McQuinn, Roy Hughes, Composed of McQuinn, Roy Hughes, Don Heffner and Red Barkley. Hughes, at second, and Heffner make keystone conditions, which batting order reading as follows: buster Mills in left, Tom Carey on third, Mel Mazerra in center, Beau proved. Hughes, in particular, still had to accept a cheat to close their business establishments.

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Clift's signing leaves only Red three players, including Street and make a decision on the Cedar Rap-Kress out of the fold, and he is ex-

a salary confab.

Pat Monahan, Browns' scout, who has been eyeing prospective material at a baseball school in Hot Springs, Ark., arrived last night, along with William Grieve, American League umpire, who has been assigned to the camp.

Eddie Silber, young outfielder dinal chain store organization called in last season from their However, it is known that the Judge is about ready to give his tring range beyond the walls in a truing and it is taken for granted ting range beyond the walls in a two-hour hitting session yesterday. The youngster whacked one over case," Landis said. "I have never near the 380-foot mark. Sam West, Bus Mills. Beau Bell, Carey, Mc. Quinn, Gryska and Billy Sullivan also were collecting added distance

# **GOTCH MEET**

Gee to Mize. Riggs singled to right.

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THREE SUNS.

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Despite all the mistakes, the Cardinals lost by the scant margin of two runs in a game in which 28 in the main event of a wrestling program at the Colliseum tonight. In another contest Pat O'Malley, St. Louis, opposes Manny Margulis.

Chart Kampouris sacrificed, McCoach Muddy Hellmich of Washington University will send a 12-washington University will send a 12-w

Mile Steinborn, Germany, vs. Young Frank Gotch, Columbus, O., heavyweights. One fall to a finish. Ivan Managotf, San Francisco, vs. Mike Strellel, Seattle, heavyweights. One fall to a finish. to a fulsh
Pete Managoff, San Francisco, vs. Warren Berkwinkel. St. Louis, heavyweights.
Limited to 30 minutes.
Ray Villmer, St. Louis, vs. Tiger Joe
Marsh, Chicago, heavyweights. Limited to
30 minutes.
Pat O'Malley, St. Louis, vs. Manny Marguiss, St. Louis, light-heavyweights, Limited to 30 minutes.
Starting time—8:50 o'clock.

his players of mistakes that they had missed.

It was an important game in this spring training camp. It showed the Redbirds in all their strength

## Bears Enter 12 In Indoor Valley Meet at Drake

Coach Huddy Hellmich of Wash-

The Bruins will be entered in seven individual events and the mile relay. Fred Leyhe, Chester Schaum and two of either Gutman, Baltz or Buttler Bushyhead will compromise the relay team. The two men, of the last three, who make the trip will also be entered in the quarter-mile along with Schaum and Leyhe. Schaum, ex-University City high school star who is being prepped to fill the shoes of Ed Waite, last season's Washington standout, will be entered in the 60-yard dash.

The Bears have not had much

Towns eights.

The Bears have not had much chance to get into proper condition for this meet, much the same as they have never had the chance in early season meets before because of the lack of adequate indoor training facilities at Washington. The Bears won the Missouri Valley outdoor championship last year and should have a strong team this year, with several outstanding lettermen returning. However, the Bruins never reach their full stride until the outdoor season arrives. Drake University is the defending indoor champion. Oklahoms a & M. was second and Washington third in last year's meet.

ing trained by Fitzsimmons and

the party.

Eddie Silber, young outfielder dinal chain store organization.

The Cedar Rapids investigation club . Branch Rickey and Sam Brea-

don also declined to discuss the case pending Judge Landis' deci-

# terday by the International Committee meeting in Cairog Egypt, in

ST. PETRESBURG, Fla., March and Brundage over the dates was Alfred Masters, manage: of the United States track team in the

Berlin games. Speaking from Palo Alto, Masters said, "I believe we should withdraw from the 1940 Olympic Games."
Ferris pointed out that undergraduates or recent graduates of American universities and colleges had virtually won the track and

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, March 17.—American support was the decisive factor in confirming Tokio as the site for the 1940 Olympic games, the Japa- at the North Pole and give the pole

cerned, we are just like other mem-

peared very doubtful today.

The Olympic dates were set yes-

South Side Sodality.

Vince Hoemeke's field goal in the last minute of play enabled St. Agatha to defeat Holy Trinity, 39

Reports from Cairo where the International Olympic Committee is meeting, unanimously agreed is meeting. Agatha to defeat Holy Trinity, 39 to 38, and clinch second place in the South Side Sodality League basketball race. In the other game last night, Assumption walloped Bailey Council, 45 to 39.

Mr. Burke Was Wise.

TITELL, I guess I was right about that Stagehand after all." observed Commissioner Charles Burke. "You thought that I was pretty Scotch with that 4 to 1 opening odds against the Kentucky Derby favorite. But I wasn't so dumb." that means he will go to the post fit. He is a full brother of Gal-lant Fox and that's enough to guarantee his racing ability. He raced well late last year and he's

"That opinion is entirely your own," commented the reporter.
"When all the other books grab that easy money and Fighting Fox comes home ahead of that choice of yours, you'll moan, plenty. You'll be able to wear a much smaller hat. But, what put that chessy cat look on your fac today?"
"Well, I see where the bo

"Well, I see where the books in Chicago and New York have all got Stagehand down to 4 to 1 and practically everybody that opened at 6 cut him to 5 and are taking practically none of that. Looks like I might have been right about it."

"How about the remainder of the field—Is Stagehand the only horse in the race? I thought

JUST TO SHOW YOU that the

War Admiral May Sidestep. public thinks Stagehand is going to get a test I have had 28 horses played thus far, commissions coming in from points all over this country and some even from Canada.

Canada.
"That's unusual. Before the Brevity-Bold Venture Derby these were practically the only two horses wanted by the public until about two weeks before the race."
"You still like Fighting Fox for place?"

WEIGHTS FOR THE DIXIE
Handicap make it unlikely that
the three standout horses of the
year will meet in the Dixie Handi-

the type that comes strong the following spring."

In spite of the short price

against the favorite, Burke de-clares the outlook for a bigger play than last year is good and that he will be able to balance his sheet and make money. And don't forget that the 4 to 1

price against Stagehand, for which Burke was criticized, made

it possible.
Well, we agree with him that "it's better to pay off at 4 to 1 than leave the customers holding the bag at 10 to 1."

year will meet in the Dixie Handicap, which will be run in Maryland soon.

The handicapper has assigned 132 pounds to War Admiral, the rather small son of Man o'War, with Seabiscuit carrying 130 and Pompoon 118. War Admiral's owner, Samuel Riddle, is averse to loading down his little thoroughbred with such an impost



He's in Again

tunes with Irish sound; The familiar "Kerry Dances" and "The Little Old Dudeen" The "Road to Tipperary" and the "Wearin' of the Green."
There'll be a lot of banquets and inte America from trace don, in which it has always won don, in which it has always won done whelmingly. He said:

brave speeches will be made But never more we'll see that old St. Patrick's day parade.



overwhelmingly. He said:

"Of course they figure that they can draw better crowds by holding the games in cooler weather, and without more definite knowledge I wouldn't accuse any nations of trying to weaken our teams. It is interesting to note, however, that the Fascist countries united against those in which democracy prevails. "It is entirely possible that by 1940 we won't have to worry at all about the Olympic Games. The powerful Japanese army faction is against them and only the support eye closed and the other on a title fight with the winner of the Louis-

the Welshman, gave Tommy's title hopes a pair of black eyes. It was black eye night at the Garden. eges, but I think the athletes will

try to get there some way. Probably they'll arrange to get a month veteran ballplayers there are in the game than there used to be? Also how many more youngsters? Prob-ably because they now have an pers of the American Olympic Association. We will be governed by average of three players for every position and as many pitchers as they used to have players on the

Dates New Set Mean Exclusion of Collegians, Brundage Says.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Full participation of the United States fear of successful contradiction with its strongest team in the 1940 that the quality has kept pace with Olympic Games, now officially set for Sept. 21 to Oct. 6, in Tokio ap-

Nineteent billion has been spent on relief in the United States in the last five years. And the patient

age contended the late dates would exclude most college track stars of the United States because they would be at school and unable to spare the time from their studies

Daniel J. Ferris.

Max Macon beart of oak, And with Max and Diz and

The flag is in the poke. Speech! Speech!

LD Flapdoodle went to town And made it read "balony."

If they must have winter sports



at the North Pole and give the poise vaulters a chance.

Sport Souffle.

The winter of our discontent its forces seemingly has spent; the players have arrived in camp, save those that have the writer's cramp, But when the sap begins to run, they'll find they're missing all the fun and head for Southland's sunny strand to take their fountain pen in hand and on the dotted line inscribe their monikers and join the tribe of team-mates who have been enrolled as working members of the fold. Our old friend Robert Quinn I see is optimistic as can be; Lou Fette and Jim Turner seem to be the backbone of his team and he expects this pair of aces to boost the Bees to lofty places and browse around the upper brackets and sting the foe like yellow jackets, which same with due respects to Bob is not one, or two-man job Though Baby Arizmendi took a tenround beating that would cook the goose of almost any man, this husky little Mexican on Tuesday didn't do a thing but break H. Armstrong's kayo string to prove the boy from Mexico was one that Hank could not k. o.

Eddie Mende says he is glad Henry Armstrong's k. o. streak was broken. Managers are funny that way.

Four Former Oricles on Giants Staff.

On the pitching staff of the New Monen's Division, chapter of the pitching staff of the New Monen's Division, chapter of the New Monen's Divi

Staff.
On the pitching staff of the New York Giants are four former Balti-more pitchers, Cliff Melton, Harry Gumbert, Bill Lohrman and Hy Vandenberg.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

BOSTON (N.)

BOSTON (A)

Yesterday's Results. By the Associated Press.

Cleveland (A.) 5, Philadelphia (N.) 4,

New York (N.) 11, Jersey City (H.) 4,

Philadelphia (A.) 4, Beaumont (TL.) POINT TOTALS

Downtown Y, M. C. A. 34, South Side Y. M. C. A. 34, St. Louis Juniors 19, J. M. H. A. S. Vestborough S.

By Reno Hahn.

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nds in the preliminaries 50-yard free style Tuesday night but in the finals he lowered that mark to 23.6 seconds. That mark is two-tenths of a second faster than the old pool record held by A. and set in 1934.

The four divers who placed gave fine exhibitions. Nick Connell of Westborough thoroughly describe his triumph over Nelson Goldstan who took second from Stale Thompson by only a few fraction

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Men's Division.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

200-yard relay—Won by Downtown

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tay Krulic and Harry Queensen);

Women's Division.

# GAMES AND I IN GOAL TO

Tulsa Surprises With and Straight Victory - Third Game Tomorrow Night.

By W. J. McGooga

The St. Louis Flyers are used with the difficult task ng two games from the T

times so that at the finish total goals for the four gambe at least one goal more to Oilers' total.

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la behind as Creasy, as

Just before Kendall scot goal, Bobby Burns had taken at the goal and it seemed in scored but Goal Judge Oscar

a pop bottle at Oscar which Later Burns still conten had scored while the Tuls nurious that the referees we hot water most of the time even the other goal judge. Stevens, stationed at the south of the rink became excited in third period and flashed the light indicating a Flyer score to recall it.

Matte and Palangio becam tangled shortly after the star play and Joe crashed into Pete knocked him to the ice. Pete injured but remained in the all the way, and, inciden

Ralph Taylor's stick was kno from his hands just before the Oiler tally and the fact he was of the play helped Tulsa to co There was considerable checking but no fights. Pals and Collings almost came to be and Burr Williams joined in argument, only to be pushed a

The Flyers throughout the period were taking long shot the Tulsa goal.

Burns missed a fine chance on another occasion Levine vout 25 feet to stop a try by K

man attack in the second pe and in a rush Whittles tripped pur and hurt him. Fido had helped from the ice but retu after first aid.

Four forwards were put on ice by Coach MacKinnon in an fort to score but to no avail.

Matte got a penalty in the ion for slashing Riley across takes. Taylor protested to Ref. Trapp about the penalty and we Riley skated up to get into the sument. Taylor pushed him in nt, Taylor pushed him in

Levine made two great stops succession after about 15 minu on a shot by Mulvihill and and Palangio.

Tulsa fell back on the defending most of the second per and in the third. Rlley hit Kendall in the face,

dew blood from Bill's nose.

The Flyers stormed with five wards in the last period but w

FLYERS NOW FACE AN UPHILL FIGHT IN HOCKEY PLAY-OFFS

## F M' GEE

# WASHINGTON U. SWIMMERS WIN

POINT TOTALS

Tulsa Surprises With Sec-

By W. J. McGoogan. The St. Louis Flyers are today and with the difficult task of winning two games from the Tulsa Oil-

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game of the series at the Arena, last night, 2 to 1, after losing the

opener in Tulsa the previous evening, 1 to 0.

A majority of victories determines the winner, if either team has a

mijority of triumphs in the series, so another victory or even a tie for the Oilers would eliminate the

Play Here Tomorrow.

the victors of the Minneapolis

It was a nerve tingling contest

Arena last night, one which had the 3318 spectators present sitting on the edges of their chairs and shout-

ing most of the time.

Porky Levine, the Tulsa goalie

was really the whole show as he had 45 stops, many of them difficult to turn back the raging Flyers who thundered at his net all eve-

Only once were they able to break

hout, although few penalties

were called.

Bobby Still Burns.

its set to determine the title.

Ollers' total.

Tomorrow Night.

and Straight Victory, 2-1 - Third Game Here

By Reno Hahn.

The annual Ozark A. A. U. swimming tournament drew only a handful of spectators last night to Washington University's Wilson pool, but after the splashing was over, they agreed it had been a great show

There were four new meet re-ords and one tied. Washington University, paced by Claire Staley who accounted for three first places, won the men's title from the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 39-34, the divers put on a great show, and Charles "Chuck" Flachmann set a new pool record in the 50-yard free style. The Y. W. H. A. team took the girls' championship from the Town Club, 53 points to

Staley tied the record for the 150-Staley tied the record for the 150-yard backstroke, won the 220 and 440 yard free style events handly, and anchored the second-place 300-yard medley relay team to second place. His twin sister, Eisle, also had a busy and successful evening, placing second in the 100-yard breaststroke and 100-yard backstroke events, and swimming on two winning relay teams.

Flachmann set a record of 245 seconds in the preliminaries of the 50-yard free style Tuesday night, but in the finals he lowered that mark to 23.6 seconds. That mark is two-tenths of a second faster than the old pool record held by Cornelius of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. and set in 1934. A. and set in 1934.

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Men's Division.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

00-yard relay—Won by Downtown Y.
C. A. (Bob Sullivan, George Hemmer,
Krußic and Harry Queensen); E.
is Juniors, second; Washington Unisity, third; South Side Y. M. C. A.
th. Time—Im 43.8s.

00-yard breast stroke—Won by Willis
od, Y. M. H. A.; Lingleman, North Brand, Y. M. H. A.; Lingleman, North Side Y. M. C. A., second; Pickering, Washington University, third; Levitt, Y. M. H. A., fourth. Time 2m. 44.4s.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Claire Staley, Washington University; Classen, North Side Y. M. C. A., second; Kiesaling, Washington, third; T. Staley, Washington, ourth. Time—Im. 45.6s. (ties record of Charles Bremer made in 1936).

50-yard free style—Won by Charles Flachmann, St. Louis Juniors; Queensen, Downtown Y. M. C. A., second; W. Brand, Y. M. H. A., third; Howard, South Bide Y. M. C. A., fourth. Time—23.6s. (new record; old mark, 24.5s, by Flachmann in preliminaries).

Western Military Academy, third; Skinser, Washington University, fourth Time—5m. 38.4s.
Fancy diving—Wom by Nick Connell, Westborough, 126.97 points; Nelson Goldstein, Town Club, second, 109.63; Staley Thompson, Downtown Y. M. C. A., third, 109.27; Joe Piotrowski, Downtown Y. M. C. A., tourth, 91.80.
220-yard free style—Won by Claire Staley, Washington University, Scond; Snyder, Western Military Academy, third; Beckman, South Side Y. M. C. A., fourth. Time—2m. 35.6s.
300-yard medley relay—Won by Downtown Y. M. C. A. (Bill Fuhr, Bob Billivan and Harry Queensen); Washington University No. 1, second; North Side Y. M. C. A., third; Washington University No. 1, second; North Side Y. M. C. A., third; Washington University No. 2, fourth. Time—3m. 20.9 s.
100-yard breast stroke—Won by Bob Sullivan, Downtown Y. M. C. A.; snield, Western M. A., second; F. Gray, Washington, Downtown F. M. C. A.; fourth. Time—1m. 10.2s. (new record; old mark Im. 11.2s. by Bullivan in preliminaries).

Women's Division.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

200-yard relay—Won by Y. W. H. A.

No. 1 (Diana Stein, Doris Bitinner, Jackie
Dennison and Eliste Staley): Town Club
No. 1, second; Town Club No. 2, third; and
Y. W. H. A. No. 2, fourth. Time—Tm.
7s. (new record; old mark 2m. 8.2s. by
Town Club, 1937).

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Ruth
Steinmeyer, Town Club; Elsie Staley, I.
W. H. A., second; Doris Skinner, Y. W.
H. A., third; Mildred Heck, Town Club,
fourth. Time—Im. 39.9s.
100-yard free style — Won by Jake
Thursby, Town Club; Jackie Dennison,
Y. W. H. A., second; Doris Skinner, Y.
W. H. A., third; Ruth Steinmeyer, Town
Club, fourth. Time—Im. 11.4s.
100-yard back stroke—Won by Jackie
Dennison, Y. W. H. A.; Elsie Staley, I.
W. H. A., second; Shirley Magideen, T.
W. H. A., shird; Barbars Gray, Soun
Side Y. M. C. A., fourth. Time—Im. 24s.
(new record of 1m. 28.3s. set by Jackie
Dennison in preliminaties).

150-yard medicy relay—Won by Y. W.
H. A. (Elsie Staley), Diana Stein, and
Jackie Dennison; Town Club No. 1, second;
Town Club No. 2, third; and Y.
W. H. A.: Dot Dobransky, Y. W. H. A.

So-yard free style—Won by Diana Stein,
So-yard free sty

Women's Division.

Burns missed a fine chance and on another occasion Levine went out 25 feet to stop a try by Kendord; old mark 1m. 11.2s. by Sullivan preliminaries).

100-yard back stroke—Won by Calvin Gray, South Side Y. M. C. A.; Choutesu, South Side Y. M. C. A., third; Espanschied, North Side Y. M. C. A., third; Espanschied, North Side Y. M. C. A., fourth Time—1m. 9.2 seconds (new record; old mark 1m. 9.3s. by Flachmann in 1937).

100-yard free style—Won by Emer Seckman, South Side Y. M. C. A., Armstrong, St. Louis Juniose, second; Howard, South Side Y. M. C. A., third; F. Gray, Washington, fourth. Time—1m. 4s.

The Flyers drove in with a five man attack in the second period and in a rush Whittles tripped Purpur and hurt him. Fido had to be helped from the ice but returned after first aid.

There was considerable hard

Four forwards were put on the ice by Coach MacKinnon in an effort to score but to no avail.

Matte got 3 penalty in the session for slashing Riley across the ankles. Taylor protested to Referee Trapp about the penalty and when Riley skated up to get into the arfument, Taylor pushed him in the face.

Levine made two great stops in succession after about 15 minutes, on a shot by Mulvihill and another 7 Palangio.

Tulsa fell back on the defensive through most of the second period and in the third.

Riley hit Kendall in the face, ac dentally in the final session and drew blood from Bill's nose. Bill said little attention to it, however.

MIST WIN TWO The Judge Presents a Trophy JOHNSTON CITY



Judge Landis, Commissioner of Baseball, likes his golf. He likes to win and he likes winners. So, it was entirely appropriate that he present the Belleair championship cup to Miss Marian Miley, victor in the tournament play.

# MILLERS EVEN

ita sextet throughout, setting up scoring plays consistently, while Wichita appeared to have lost the after seven minutes of the edge that gave them a 1-0 victory Tuesday night.

Just before Kendall scored his soal, Bobby Burns had taken a shot at the goal and it seemed he had scored but Goal Judge Cream The second and one in the final frame.

Hostilities broke out small frame. scored but Goal Judge Oscar Blan-kenmeister said "No." Burns land tangled. Both were joined by dashed past his post and hit the screen near Oscar's hands and in the intermission a spectator threw the intermission as process of the screen past of the two groups. Penalties of five

Later Burns still contended he The teams meet in the thir had scored while the Tulsa play-ers were equally sure he had not. game of the series at Wichita to-morrow night. ers were equally sure he had not.

It was a tough game for the of-

ficials all around. Play was so Goodman furious that the referees were in Paddon

hot water most of the time and even the other goal judge, Lee Stevens, stationed at the south end of the rink became excited in the third period and flashed the red light indicating a Flyer score only to recall it.

Matte and Palangio became entangled shortly after the start of play and Joe crashed into Pete and knocked him to the ice. Pete was injured but remained in the game all the way, and, incidentally, played one of the best games he has played all season.

Papike R. W. Godin Patterson Rim Porton Rim R. D. Spares: Wichita—Ranger, Maloney, Deleguew, Mike Goodman, Coulter, Burlingeroit, Mike Goodman, Coulter, Burlingeroit, Spares: Wichita—Ranger, Maloney, Deleguew, Mike Goodman, Coulter, Burlingeroit Season, Farrant, Schultz, Smith, Mitchell, Breckheimer.

Referee: Swain.
First period scoring: Godin (Patterson, Mulligan), 3:28; Godin (Blake), 6:35; Patterson (Blake), 19:09. Penalties—Second pediod: scoring—Godin (Blake), 11:19; Blake (Patterson, Bretto), 12:56. Patterson (Blake), 11:31; Penalties—Farrant, Burlingeroit Second pediod: scoring—Schultz (Mulligan), 11:31; Penalties—Farrant, Schultz, Penalties—Farrant, S

played one of the best games he has played all season. Ralph Taylor's stick was knocked from his hands just before the first Oller tally and the fact he was out **FEWER PERSONS THAN** of the play helped Tulsa to count.

THEY DID LAST SEASON There was considerable hard checking but no fights. Palangio and Collings almost came to blows and Burr Williams joined in the argument, only to be pushed aside. The Flyers throughout the first period were taking long shots at the Tulsa goal.

THEI DID LASI SEASON

For their 24 home games during the regular American Hockey to sociation schedule at the Arena, the L. Louis Flyers drew 127,363 persons, 18,238 fewer than they did last season when they attracted 155,601 to their home contests. These figures are exclusive of the

playoffs.

In exhibition games with the In exhibition games with the Chicago Black Hawks and the New York Rangers last winter the Flyers drew 24,335 while in games with Cleveland and with the Boston Bruins this season they attracted 11,901 persons.

The average attendance at the

association games this season was 5723 an gainct 6483 last season, a drop of 760 persons per game.

Vandenberg in Relief Roll.

Manager Bill Terry of the New
York Giants is planning to use Hy
Vandenberg, rookle pitcher, for the
No. 1 relief job this year.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY



## **NEW HIGH IN** PLAYOFF SERIES A. B. C. DOUBLES

through, however, and that was just before the finish of the second period when Billy Kendall scored on neapolis overwhelmed Wichita, 7 to Hornyak and John Nozar of the a "gang" play assisted by Mul-0, here last night to take the second Hungarian-American Social Athwill and Burns.

By that time the Flyers were two game of an American Hockey Assoletic Club of Chicago, went into gals behind as Creasy, assisted by Dyck and Whittles counted in the first period and Dyck scored unas-

count of 1227. Capt. Louis and his brother Ben jamin Klajník, also of the Hungarian-American Social Club, totaled just five pins less and took fourth place.

John Duthorn of Arlington

Heights, Ill., put together a 686 series for third place in the indi-vidual standings. Bob O'Farrell of Waukegan, former catcher for the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals, rolled 654.

Cardinals, rolled 604.

The standings:
FIVE-MAN TEAMS,
Pollsh Falcons, Elizabeth, N. Y., 2
U. A. W. Packard Local No. 190,
troit, 2967.
Karlsbrau, Duluth, Minn., 2905.
West End Schlitz, Chicago, 2881.
Ace Club, La Crosse, Wis., 2877.
TWO-MAN TEAMS.
Louis Hornyak and John Nosar,
cago. 1227.

cago, 1227.

Waiter Koczela and John Gryska, Elizabeth, N. J., 1224.
Frank Ecker and John Tanke, Chicago, 1223.
Louis Kiajnik and Benjamin Kiajnik, Chicago, 1222.
Deibert Rogers and Harry Strohl, Terre Haute, 1220.
INDIVIDUALS.
Frank Koley, Brockport, N. Y., 689.
Theodore Siner, Indianapolia, 688.
John Duthorn, Arlington Heights, ill., 686.

No. Wilbur Sauers, Peoria, Ill., 682.
Frank Schultz, Chicago, 680.

Don Beatty, Jackson, Mich., 1978.
Eugene Ruffi, Indianapolia, 1869.
Chris Tonkovic, St. Louis, 1866.
William Hitter, Duluth, Minn., 1859.
Wayne Jensen, Terre Hauts, Ind., 1847.
Waiter Weilman, Findlay, O., 1847.

## Mystery Men in Tie for Lead in Classic League

By taking three straight games from the Hermanns, the Mystery Men went into a tie for first place with the Silver Seals in the Wednesday division of the Classic Bowling League last night at the Gravols alleys. The Mystery Men had two games over the 1000 mark and paced the teams with a three-game score of 3022. The Silver Seals won only two games from the Allhoffs. The Seals bowled 2925 with a high single of 1036.

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With Nelson Burton, Dallas, Tex., star and present co-holder of the A. B. C. doubles championship, in their lineup, the Budweisers dropped the odd game to the Say-It-With Flowers. The Ends totaled 2805 and the Flowers, 2887. The Club Plantations were defeated by the Witeks, 2 to 1, in the other match.

match.

Bud Rice, bowling with the
Witeks, turned in the best threegame individual count, scoring 660,
while Charles O'Donnell took sinwith 246.



LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

# All Bunk About American League WARRENSBURG

pipe collector and curve-ball man, who won more games for the Cardinals last year than any other hurler on the staff except Lon Warneke, doesn't think that there is anything minor league about the

heke, doesn't think that there is anything minor league about the circuit in which he now is pitching.

Wesland was mentioned by Tom Meany, in his article in this weak's Saturday Evening Post, in which he suggests that the American League being stronger. It must be the Yankees that make more post of the second round of the thirty-direct annual state high school baskethall meet this morning with a \$2-28 victory over Champaign.

After trailing throughout the first half and the first rour minutes of the third quarter, Champaign rallied sharply to take the lead for the lirst time with four minutes to play in the third stams.

The only difference I've found is the they play smarter baseball in the National League, Wesland told graw was distinctined to elaborate on the tract time with four minutes to play in the third stams.

The only difference I've found is the twelvier. It think I was a good pitcher in the American League Go and the will compare with the best in the circuit—I mean for earned runs each into interior interior and the first tour minutes to play in the third stams.

The only difference I've found is the twelf of the count at 21 to 21 just as the third quarter rended and four successive, free throws gave it a lead it never relinquished.

Edward Green of Johnston City and Ralph Hawkins of Champaign tied for scoring honors with 11 points. Bob Hunter was the sparhed of the winners' attack.

Granite City Nosed Out.

Von Steuben of Chicage staged two constants and the first four many behind, 15 to 0, at the end of the first four minutes of play after being before the constant provided with the Cardinals last year. I was with Cleveland, which was a poof the constant provided with the consta

Capt. Bernard Weksler personally kept the winners in the ball game with 18 points. It was his basket

AT CHAMPAIGN

time in the game with 45 sec emaining. Cameron Van Buskirk fouled Irving Shandling 15 seconds later and the Von Steuben forward made the

free throw for the victory.

Granite City led by 15 to 0 at the end of the first stanza, 21 to 11 at half-time, and 25 to 20 at the end of the third quarter.

Capt. Weksler, flipping in shots from all angles, made six points in

the final three minutes of play.

A crowd of 7233 witnessed t

A Crowd of 7233 witnessed the opening round of play.

JOHNSTON C. (32) CHAMPAIGN (26.)

FG.FT.TP.

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Barra f 2 0 4 Armstrong fi 0 2 Senkavech c2 0 4 Ryan f 0 0 0 Green g 4 3 11 HGreirson fi 4 6 Williams g 0 0 0 R Grierson fo 0 0 Kemper g 1 1 3 Hawkins c 5 1 11 Jackson g 0 0 0 Taylor g 1 0 2 Totals 13 6 32 Adams g 2 0 4

Dodson and His Partner Lose at

St. Augustine

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By the Associated Press.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 17.

—The team of Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., and Frank Ford of Charleston, S. C., started defense of the title in the amateur-professional best ball matches here today with a hard-earned 1 up victory over Lenard Dodson of Springfield, Mo., and Harold Butler of Hempstead, N. Y.

4 and 3.

In the third match of the morning, Alice Rutherford of Alamucky, N. J., and Marlon McDougalll, Portland, Ore., registered a 7-and-6 win over Mrs. J. J. Lauler, New Rochelle, N. Y., and Mrs. W. W. Curtis, Sandusky, O., to break into the point column for the first time.

18 Games for Navy.

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 17.—The Naval Academy will open its baseball season March 26 against

Hempstead, N. Y.

Jack Toomer, Waynesville, N. C.,
and Oscar Evers, Jacksonville, comedalists in yesterday's qualifying
round with 134, 10 strokes below round with 134, 10 strokes below par, continued their stride today in winning, 4 and 3, from Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., and Ray Lenahan, Providence, R. I.

Bwart Named Assistant Coach.
Charles Ewart, star back at Yalo, will be an assistant foetball coach at Wesleyan University this year.

March 26—Vermont, here; March 30, Ohio State, here; April 30, Parington, here; April 6, Harvard, here; April 20, Catholic U., hers; April 23, Penns State, here; April 26, Pennsylvania, here; April 30, Pennsylvania, here; April 6, North-Carolina at Chapel Hill; April 7, Duke at Durham, N. C.; April 11, William and Mary, here; April 14, North Carolina at Wesleyan University this year.

## Being Stronger, Bob Weiland Says IN A. A. U. MEET By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17.—Robert Weiland, the big

me confidence. He teld me to go out and pitch the way I wanted; that as long as I could win, he wouldn't interfere. I don't mean that he didn't give me any advice. who prefer to remain unidentified, point out that there is a difference in the financial set-ups of the two leagues. Jake Ruppert, they men-tion, doesn't care about making a profit. He is eager to pour all prof-its back into the business, to win He gave me plenty. But he instilled confidence in me and it made all the difference in the world.

"As far as the batters hitting harder in the American League, I didn't notice any difference. There are plenty of sluggers in the National League. A pitcher finds that out, too. Joe Medwick is a pretty fair country hitter, I'd say. I didn't notice anybody in the American Described operates with League out-but Joe. And there the bank a wasn't a better punch in baseball League, in care made to investment.

AIKEN, S. C., Mary 17.—Barbara

Ogilvie of Augusta, Ga., added two

points to their score in the Aiken

round-robin golf tourney here to-

day by turning in a 4-and-3 victory over Virginia Guilfoil of Syracuse

had one point, counted yesterday, when she and Miss Miley, regis-tered from Fort Pierce, Fla., fin-ished their first match all square with Kathryn Hemphill, Columbia,

baseball season March 26 against

the University of Vermont, Coach Max Bishop said today. The sched

with Kathryn Hemphill, Colt

ington, D. C.

WORTH CROWING ABOUT

#### BLUE SHIRT RECOMES Woman Golfer 100 TO 7 CO-FAVORITE Loses in Match FOR GRAND NATIONAL Against Two

LONDON, March 17.—Arthur Sainsbury's Blue Shirt today be-came co-favorite with Royal Mail, the 1937 winner, in betting for the Grand National, to be run at Aintree a week from tomorrow.

Leading bookmakers quoted both at 100 to 7. J. B. Snow's American-Bourne of New York and Isabel

Boston. There is more money available in Philadelphia for American

League exploitation than is at the command of the Phillies. Cleveland

# QUARTERFINALS

Yesterday's Results.

program at the National A. A. U. basketball tournament. Seven seeded teams and one col-

Seven seeded teams and one college quintet emerged from the day's firing into the quarterfinals.

The Denver Safeways, 1937 national champions, and the Bartlesville (Ok.) Phillips, runnersup last year, both won their games.

The Safeways looked far from a

sure, powerful team, however, in beating the Tacoma (Wash.) Alt Heidelbergs, 46 to 38. The Wash-ington players, fast and hard-driv-ing, gave the defending champions a spirited battle.

WRESTLING RESULTS

Chicago Collegians, an all-Negro team, a 54-39 lacing.

team, a 54-39 lacing.

Other teams progressing into tonight's quarterfinals were the Wichita Gridleys and Oklahoma City
Parks, also Missouri Valley League
outfits, the Hollywood Athletic Club
and the Central Missouri State
Teachers from Warrensburg.

The first seeded team to fall,
tumbles with a resounding thurns

tumbled with a resounding thump as the Montana State quintet Okiahoma City Parks 37, Oakiand (Cal.)

Stroms 24.

Hollywood Athletic Club 57, Studebakers
of South Bend, Ind., 33.

Wichita Gridleys 57. Bogaluss (La.)
Gaylords 35.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, March 17.—The Kansas City tournament last week, outclassed the Montana team, rated the cream of the Rocky Mountain college crop, from the start. The Missouri defense was superb, and their clever passing program at the National A. A. U.

Warrensburg meets the Healeys on the opening game of the pro-gram tonight. Box score of the



In the second game of the night the Colorado Springs Antiers, like Safeways a member of the Missouri Valley A. A. U. League, handed the Vidal.

Totals 19 813
Totals 10 51:

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Totals 10 51:

Totals 10 51: THAT'S CAUSE I USE "WHAT'S THE IDEA, MISTER ? THESE DRAIN PIPES DON'T FOR SHAVING -IT'S A CREAM, NOT A GREASE





STRAIGHT BOURBON



Sure as shooting ... you'll like MARVELS' QUALITY

**ECONOMY** 

## RACING

### NEWS SPORT

# \$6,002 FOR \$2

One of the largest daily double payoffs in several years was the \$8002.80 for \$2 refund on the com-bination of Peggy Torch and Miss Firefly in the first and second races at Oaklawn Park this afternoon.

\$157.70 for a \$2 straight ticket and Miss Firefly took the second event and refunded \$88.80 for \$2 straight. Peggy Torch won in a photo fin-sh from Belle Elan.



tain he will decline the issue.
If these three are ever it probably will have to be in some race other than a handicap, because the handicappers are so War Admiral-minded there isn't triple crown to get in at scale weight.

A good way to settle the matter would be to hold a three-horse fourth miles, each candidate carrying weight for age. Then a real ship event would result. We feel safe in guessing this will never happen, although Narragansett or Suffolk Downs could well afford to toss in \$50,000 added money and without fear of not making it back at the gate and in the mutuels.

The Petition Racket.

PETITIONS ARE FLYING around California asking a refer-endum to decide whether the State should repeal legalized betting on horse races. Some of these are legitimate. Others are in the nature of rackets.

\$5000 is needed to finance one. It costs that much to get petinames signed to it by reform, church and business people large-

sembled, what does the operator do about it? Just picture the Los Angeles

racing situation and you will get the idea quickly. There is, for example, the Santa Anita track, a gold mine said to be paying more than 100 per cent profit for 56 days of racing, on a capitalization over \$2,000,000. Its president alone had an income of \$140,000

alone had an income of \$140,000 from it two years ago—and the profit-has grown annually.

Also, nearby at Inglewood, another \$2,000,000 track is under construction which promises to fare as well as Santa Anita.

Now, suppose the petition uilder waves his 200,000 names under the noses of the race track promoters. Sure, you're right very mrst tion, names and everything, prob-ably would disappear forever. Yes, it certainly would not sur-

res, it certainly would not sur-prise anybody to find the petition racketeer building a new \$25,000 residence or investing a similar sum in Government bonds, shortbut what of it? With the peti-

tion in the furnace, nothing can be done about it-not for another year at any rate. All this may not happen. But our guess is that when the ref-

endum petition movement is und up, the California race tracks will still be operating.

#### They're Particular Abroad.

That was a weird fight ruling recently made in England, re-cently. British fight referees are more than meticulous—they hew to the blond hair line.

Recently Jimmy Wilde-the heavyweight, not the "Mighty Atom", fought an opponent named George James for the heavy-weight championship of Wales. It was a close, and savagely fought battle with both For 14 rounds the fighting was

nip and tuck. Then, with 15 seconds of the last round to go, Wilde fouled his opponent, but not seriously. The referee stopped the fight and awarded the verdict to the victim of the fight and swarded the verdict to the victim of the foul.

In this country, in most places, the worst the offender could have suffered would have been the loss of the round. . . .

It has always been so in England, where rules mean some-thing, although occasionally they are carried to extremes of en-

forcement.

Years ago when Georges Carpentier was at his peak and our own Gunboat Smith was cutting a swath in this country, a match was arranged between them by a London promoter. A famous British referes was assigned to

In an early round Smith knocked down Carpentier and as Georges rose to one knee Gunboat charged at him swinging. His glove barely grazed Carpentier's hair, but that was mough. Referee Eugene Corrieromptly disqualified Smith and cave the victory to the men on

## RACING RESULTS. ENTRIES

miles:
Amgood 113 Knack
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Tut Tut 113 Blue King
Ballystratford 113 Flag Soug
Watonga 113 L'Etolie
Still Alarm 108 \*Ranicilla
Count Me 113 Far Cry
"Georgia Meaden The Triumvh"
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Fair Grounds.

riongs:
104 \*Miss Leon
104 Chicken Lady
104 Green Country
114 Michigan Lady
104 Individual
104 \*Bpeedy Emily
Dancing Diana
104 \*Bracye
104 Jackson
104 Livanna
urse \$700, claiming,
n six furiongs:

TAMPA PISTOL EVENT

TAMPA Fig. March 17.-The De-

troit police team paced marksmen

yesterday in the national mid-win-

ter pistol tournament here with honors in all four matches with .38-caliber revolvers.

Led by Maurice Lalonde, who was awarded the I. W. Phillips trophy for being the best .38-caliber marks-man, the Detroit team is favored

now held by the Los Angeles Police

Department which is not compet

MACLEOD STEPHENS TO

V. Stephens, of 5165 Lindell be

to win the world champi

At Tropical Park. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs:
ut (McCombs)——11.80 7.00 3.90

yover (P. Roberts)——70.90 22.00

rby Dean (Eccard)———2.80

Time, :49. Easter Thorn, Giboir,
ow Us. Whinchat, Bib'n Tucker, Marala, Critt, Bala Ormont and Dicty Step

SCRATCHES.

1.—I. Ware, Welsh Star. 2.—Melody Maid, Flying Victory, Don Manuel, Rafter, Lucky Jean. Big Play, Primer, Richstrike, Balcony, Miss De Mie. 3.—Xavier. 4. Genalbi, Plag Song. 6.—Achieve. 8.—Tru-

At Fair Grounds.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Story Time (Krovita)—10,20 5,20
Fluke (Leblanc) — 6,20
Thornby (J. Richard) — 6,20
Time, 1:14. John Bane, Margaret
Free Advice, Agreeable, Fairemus, E
Swiftlet, Takus and Popular Vote
ran.

Swittet, Issue and Second RACE—Six furlongs:
Lacky Color (Margan) 3.80 2.80 Idle Elf (Howell) — 7.20 Regardless (J. Richard) — Time, 1:141-5. Pineaway, Mir Jolly, Society Memory, Napolitian, H Friend, Geraldine M., Queen Irene an Vic. 21so 72n. longs:
f-Gypsie Chief (Musser) 27.20 13.20 7.00
f-Gypsie Chief (Musser) 27.20 13.20 7.00
The Pelican (R. L. Vedder) — 3.60 3.00
Florid (Nodarse) — 3.80
Time, 1:08. Good Dame, Jolly Faye, f-Getabout, Double Nugget, Rapid Bells, f-Canavia, Little Mike, Miss Harmful and Wax also ran. f-Field.

SCRATCHES.

1—Palm Island, Jim McConnell, Charming Sir, Southern Miss, Transen. 2—Sol Hawk, My Goodness, Quick, Zowie. Just Marie, Impeach. 3—Nedrow, Flowery Lady, Alying Red, Galabang, Good Soldier, Bestman. 4—Hasty Mack, Black Coat, Natalle West, Honey Roll, Sun Henry, Deep Rock, War Jest. 5—Urchin, Gabe J, Royal Tread, Coming Back, Penmar. 6—Busby, Joe Jay, Sleepalong, Glistening, Taximan. 7—Transcall, Booms Pal, Dame Grundy.

#### At Oaklawn.

ther clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course:

Peggy Torch (Smith) 157.70 33.90 15.40

Belle Elan (L. Jacques) — 6.70 4.90

Mary Siebert (G. South) — 4.70

Time, 1:103-5. Traps Champ, No

Change, Walter B., Ned Porte, Ito, Trevallion, Sea Dove, Civil War and Declaravallion, Sea Dove, Civil War and Decition also ran.

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course
Miss Firefly (Haber)— 88.80 24.80 1
Galon Boy (Grill) — 4.40
Fast Move (Rollins) — 1
Time, 1:10. Aima Mas, Little
press, Little Drift, Silver Palm, Ins
Maystick and Geo. Gable also ran.
THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course:
Depend (Robertson) — 4.60 3.40
Sweeping Wind (Swain) — 4.30
Millitary Miss (Wilson) —
Time, 1:10 2-5. Sunberra, Notation,
troduction, Hobby's Girl, Russian E
Bit O'Black, Jenny Witch, Marsena
Cactus Jack also ran.

## Helen Pedersen **Upset in Tourney**

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 17.

—Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson of Boston provided the Bermuda

\*Computer 110 Maskillo 110
Leading Bet 115 Move After 115
Captain Logan 115 Move After 115
Captain Logan 115 \*Dame Grundy 105
Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one
Might Surprise 108 \*Gustavia 102
\*Club Soda 103 \*Raffies Lad 107
\*Vin Noir 108 \*Artic Star 107
\*Kuvera 107 Lake Shore 112
\*Easy 107 Mad Career 112
\*Attauqueches 103 \*Coming Back 98
un Caprice 107 Urchin 108
Canpra

Capta foursiming, foursimin biggest upset so far by eliminating Helen Pedersen, defending cham-pion from Stamford, Conn., 6-4, 0-8, 5-0, in the quarterfinals yesterday. mination of Miss Pedersen left Mrs. Marjorie G. Van Ryn, wife of the former Davis Cup player, as the favorite. Mrs. Van Ryn downed

the women's singles were Florence Leboutillier of New York, and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France.

#### 20 BASEBALL GAMES AND 6 GOLF MATCHES ON BEARS' SCHEDULE DETROIT POLICE PACE

Twenty baseball games and six golf matches are on the schedules released by the Washington University Athletic Council after its neeting late yesterday.

Washington will again be host to the Missouri Valley Golfers, with the tournament tentatively set for Normandy Country Club on May 19 and 20. Several more matches, including ones with St. Louis University, will be added to the golf schedule.

Twelve games in the City-Title round robin and one with Missouri U. at Columbia on May 12 are the big features of the baseball sched-ules. The Bears are the defending city titalist and will meet St. Louis, Eden, Concordia and Principia in the local championship series. The

Schedules:

BASEBALL

April 6. Concordia, here; April 9. St.
Louis U., there; April 13. St. Louis U.
here; April 15. Illinois College, here; April 16. Illinois State Normal, here; April 20.
Concordia, there; April 22. Illinois State
Normal, there; April 22. Illinois State
Normal, there; April 23. Illinois State
Normal, there; April 26. Principia,
there; April 27. St. Louis U., there; May
2. Westminster, here; May 4. Concordia,
there; May 7. Principia, here; May 9. St.
Louis U., here; May 11. Westminster,
there; May 12, Missouri, there; May 13,
Eden, here; May 18, Eden, there; May
21, St. Louis U., there.

GOLF

April 15 or 16, Vanderbilt at Nanville, Tenn; April 25, Missouri University of Wichita, here; April 25, Missouri University at
Columbia; May 2 or 3, Illinois College,
here; May 4, Westminster, here; May 9,
Missouri U., here.

English Soccer Results. Table Tennis Results.

The Blacks suffered their first setback in the women's Metropolitan Table Tennis League when they lost to the Yellows, 5-4. Other matches, decided by the same score, were: Whites defeated Golds, Reds trimmed Greens, Blues defeated the Browns and the Oranges beat the Browns and the Oranges beat the Tans.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 17.—Soccer games played in the British isles yesterday resulted as follows:

League—West Bromwich Albion 18. Southern Section—division three—Crystal Palace 3. Waisall 1; Gillingham 2. Notice County 1.

Borthern Section—Division three—Darlington 2. York City 2.

Scottish League—Division one—Cityde 7. Morths 1. LONDON, March 17.—Soccer games played in the British isles yesterday resulted as follows:

English League—West Bromwich Albion

At Tropical Park.

At Oaklawn.

At Fair Grounds.

#### RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Tropical Park.

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4—No selections.
5—Dnisper, Rushaway, No Sir.
6—Notice Me, Teddy Beau, Dreel,
7—Midshipman, Mere Pege, Sir Reg.
8—Count Me, Blind Brook, Still Alars At Oaklawn.

 Teralice, Born Lucky, Salforman.
 My Biase, Skilkahoe, Jack Greene
 Nudge, Wild Call, Lady Brook.
 No sejection. At Fair Grounds.

At Oaklawn.

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\*Heil Diver 110 Pop K.

Corvus 115 \*Minister

Vendome 115 Beaver County

\*Air Line 113 Sailorman

\*Pink Fost 110 Born Lucky

\*Noir Light 110 Teralice

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year-olds and up, colts, geldings and ho

Oaklawn course:

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Dizzy Dame 107 "Nigrette
Beout Plane 107 Miss Dallas
Crulia. 107 "Prince Trap
Bald Crest 112 "Marije Mae
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Teddy Hasiam 109 Hill Jimmy
Mars Shields 113 a-Cardinalis
Miss Saxon 110 Buck Lamphorn
Prince Torch 109
a-Paul Kelley entry.
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Six Games on Home Field.

tadium this fall, has six games at

# LAFFOON, METZ

\$1000 while the runners-up earned

Metz said one physician had advised him to stop playing as soon as possible to allow a pulled ligament near a rib in his back to heal. Metz injured his back while playing in California a couple of months ago, shortly after he had returned to action following upon an automobile accident last spring. On their way to the finals Matz On their way to the finals Met and Laffoon downed Ray Mangrum and Ed Oliver, Craig Wood and Bill Burke, and Byron Nelson and Har-

#### FOUKE TEAM TAKES Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE TITLE

The Fouke Fur basketball team defeated Wohl A. C. in the final NEW YORK, March 17 .- Andrew game for the championship of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial League at the 138th Infantry Armory last night, 47 to 24. The teams were Ponzi of Philadelphia breezed by Marcel Camp in nine innings last night to defeat the Albany (N. Y.) player, 125 to 79, for his ninth division winners during the regular season's play. straight victory in the world's pocket billiards championship at the Victory gives Fouke Fur its sec Capitol Academy.

ond leg on the Horton Watkins championship trophy, having won it two years ago, and the right to Ponzi's triumph maintained his one game lead over Willie Mosconi, another Philadelphian, who beat Joe Procita of Gloversville, N. Y. represent the league in the Missouri State Y. M. C. A. champion-Jimmy Caras, the youthful for-mer champion from Wilmington, Del., went down to his second deships at the University of Missouri feat in nine games and fell to third place. He was beaten by

In a preliminary, Baker Shoe lost

Totals 21 5 4
Score at half—Foukerse—Albers. Umpire—Baker Shoe (36) 1 1 1 MAY NOT BE ABLE TO GET 17 2 9 half-Int. 25, Baker 21.

**MISSOURI ON 28-GAME** 

IOWA U. BASEBALL CARD IOWA CITY, Ia., March 17.-The 28-game baseball schedule of the pleted with the booking of the University of Missouri and Concordia Seminary for games on the Hawkeves' Southern spring trailing trip in April, Coach Otto Vogel an-nounced. Concordia will be met at St. Louis April 9, and the University of Missouri, April 18. The completed card:

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April 1-2, Bradley Tech at Peoria, III.;
April 9, Concordia Seminary at St. Louis,
Mo.; April 11-12-13, Louisiana Tech at
Ruston, La.; April 14-15-16, Millsaps at
Jackson, Miss.; April 18-16, Missouri at Columbia, Mo.; April 22-23, Northwestern at
Evanston, III.; April 25-26, Norte Dame at
South Bend, Ind.; April 29-30, Michigan
State at Lowa City; May 4, Luther at Decorah, Ia.; May 5, Cariston at Northfield,
Minn.; May 6-7 Minnesotta at Minnespolis;
May 13-14, Wisconsin at Madison; May
20-21, Chicago at Iowa City; May 27-25,
Ohio State at Iowa City; May 30-31, Minnesota at Iowa City; May 30-31, Minnesota at Iowa City; May 30-31, Min-17.—Tony Chavez, Los Angeles, jabbed out an --- 10-round decision here last night over Willie Davis of Mexico City. Chavez

Mindil, Fla., March 17.—Dapper Dick Mctz, the hard luck kid, and Ky Laffoon won the fifteenth annual \$4000 international four-based and four-based and four-based subject of the Chicago Maccabes oppose a convincing 6-and-5 inquest of Willie Goggin and Ben Hogan in the 36-hole final.

It was Metz, hampered by injuries for almost a year, who made the match a rout after his Chicago for almost a year, who made the match a rout after his Chicago for almost a year, who made the match a rout after his Chicago for almost a year, who made the match a rout after his Chicago for almost a year, who made the match a rout after his Chicago for almost a year, who made the match a rout after his Chicago for almost a year, who made the match as a stafform of a young Scot David Rarity of the first afternoon in his and his team made the Thole turn six up with a best-ball 30 six under par.

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outstanding star of the club, was unable to play for Maccabees and the team did not function nearly as well as it did in beating a St. Louis

Ponzi Wins 9th

his fifth defeat of the tourney

JACOBS SAYS SCHMELING

CHICAGO, March 17 .- Promoter

the site of the Schmeling-Louis

fight, for which Chicago is bidding.

He arrived here yesterday to lend a

Tony Chavez Wins Decision. By the Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March

in the stadium.

against six victories.

U. City Soccer Series.
German Sport Club and the
Schmidt Hot Points will open their two-out-of-three series for the cham-pionship of the University City Mu-nicipal Soccer League champion-ship at Heman Park Sunday. Startweil as it do in beating as 25. Both picked team here two months ago. Manager Tannenblatt has flopes of starting Sunday's game here with Fleming in the lineup.

The South Sides, too, will be strengthened. Manager Mossmann the Germans took the second half said today he will try to line up flag.

#### **Brush Hook Sets** American Record Straight Victory In Cue Tourney

MIAMI, Fla., March 17.—There is a new American record for a mile and 60 yards on the books today. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Brush Hook hung up the mark yesterday when he stepped the odd distance in 1:41 at Tropical Park. The old mark of 1:42 2-5 was established by Watervale at Pimlico in 1911.

So far as is known Tropical is So far as is known, Tropical is the only track now using the dis-tance. In winning, Brush Hook closed fast to beat the Millsdale Stable's Infantry by a head in a split choices, Brush Hook returning \$5.80 for \$2.

TOPEKA SEWELLS WIN place. He was beaten by Crane of Livonia, N. Y. VALLEY A. A. U. CROWN KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17 .-

The Topeka Sewells won the Missouri Valley A. A. U. basketball championship for the second straight year here last night, deserting the Warre Control of the Second Straight of the Second Straight of the Warre Control of the Second Straight of the Warre Control of the Second Straight of the Warre Control of the Second Secon Meanwhile Onofrio Lauri of Brooklyn and Charles Seaback completed their schedule in the feating the Kansas City American Beauty Flashes, 35 to 29. Topeka led all the way, holding a 20-to-10 advantage at the half

# **OZARK BOXING**

Preliminaries of the Ozark A A U. boxing tournament get under way tonight at 8 o'clock at the Alhambra Grotto Hall, 2628 South Alhambra Content of the Content of

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Wings Manager Rehired. DETRIOT, Mich., March 17.-Manager Jack Adams received no tice from owner James D. Norris yesterday that he will pilot the Detroit Red Wings in the National Hockey League again next season.
"Forget 1938. Get ready for October," was the Norris message from Chicago to the boss of the Dehope of qualifying for the National League playoff when they fell before the Canadiens at Montreal Tuesday night.

## found-robin with Lauri trouncing the Lawrence, Mass., veteran, 125 to 29 in 16 innings. It was Lauri's fifth victory in 11 games and Sea-back's eighth defeat. HERE FOR LOUIS BOUT Mike Jacobs said today "scrambled conditions in Germany" may pre-vent Max Schmeling from returning to the United States for his heavyweight title bout with Joe Louis, scheduled for June. He in-timated Max Baer would get the all if the German didn't show up. However, Jacobs confined him-self to possibilities and made no definite decisions, least of all on When chill hand in the staging of Louis' title match with Harry Thomas April 1, springtime rains are .1 falling...

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## FLAG AGAIN FLOWN

Stark Tells St. Louis Cons He Will Act to Avert New Attack on Emblem. ng receipt of a letter from Stark expressing regret that tempt was made Monday to

the Nazi flag flying from the displayed today at 722 Chest bration of Germa m the window immediately the Consul's office, an Amerflag was flown. Henri Chou-owner of the building, said Post-Dispatch reporter he dis-d the flag there to satisfy who objected to the appear-of the Nazi emblem without

companying American flag tenants also displayed American and Irish flags.

In Stark, in replying to a letter in the German Consul, Herbert it, complaining about the atopt to burn the Nazi flag, asked him he would take steps to vent recurrence of the incident, sterday 18 women picketed the Iding with signs denouncing iter.

### REVIEW EDITORS TO BE AWARDED HONOR KEYS University Seniors and Eight miors to Be Honored at

Banquet. UMBIA, Mo., March 17. board of the University of ouri law review w... be pred honor keys at a banquet
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# SNUGGLES DOWN IN THE PAPER -SMOKES TASTY AND COOL"



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## NEWS GENATOR HASTINGS

# OZARK BOXING

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uniformed bodies of Alhambra Grotto, will continue tomorrow night, a week from tomorrow night and April 1. Winners will take part in the National A. A. U. championships in Boston, April 4.

Tonight's bouts feature five local amateur champions who will be striving for the Ozark crowns. In the 112-pound division Forrest Potts of the St. Louis Turners will meet James Sherman of the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. Potts was victor in the 1937 Ozark and the 1936 Golden Gloves tourneys.

C., 118-pound titlist of the recent Golden Glove tourney, will encoun-ter Frank Brandt of the Italian-American A. C. Eric Koberg, A. U. champion of the South Broadway A. C. meets Robert Sanders of t Elizabeth's.

Ones Farmer of Caledonia will attempt to repeat his Golden Glove championship in the A. A. U. tour-ney as he goes against Wayne Marchampionship in the A. A. U. tourney as he goes against Wayne Marshall of Belleville, Ill., in the 135-pound division. Skeets Gillam of Herculaneum is another out-of-town lad who will be defending his laurels against the Lincoln Park welerweight, Edward Holmes.

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Corporations.

Regulatory Measure Would the CIO United Automobile Workers now employed in the Ford Motor Co.'s St. Louis assembly plant have been called as company witnesses in a National Labor Relations Board hearing which entered INGTON, March 17.-Dano Hastings, former Republican from Delaware, described

tions Board hearing which entered its seventieth day this morning. The automobile workers' union, petitioner in the case, introduced testimony early in the hearing to show that 802 Ford employes were members last October. More than 200 members were called as N L R B Borah-O'Mahoney corporate lime bill today as "on the whole,
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seleved me whole and prosperwitnesses, and the company thus far has called 511 employes, most of them former CIO un dis of one whole and prosper-year" for corporations to com-with the law and that it would impossible for the average cor-sion to comply with it without cance." Borah (Rep.), Idaho,

The company is attempting to establish that the union used coercion and intimidation in its organizational efforts last spring and summer. Although the subject has been declared immaterial by Trial Examiner Tilford E. Dudley, the company's witnesses have been allowed to testify that they deserted the CIO and voluntarily joined the Liberty Legion of America. Liberty Legion of America.

### REDUCTION IN ROBBERIES LAID TO USE OF POLICE RADIO

did not permit such changes in user as contemplated in the bill regardless of any act of Conson reputable lawyer would the compliance with certain of Cars Speeds Up Arrests,
Deters Thieves.
The sharp reduction in the number of robberies, burglaries and aucent years is due to use of the po-

lice radio, Chief of Police John H. Glassco said today. Police records show that in the seven years since radio was installed, the number of robberies has dropped 79 per cent, burglaries 49 per cent and automobile thefts 69 per cent. In the fiscal year end-ing March 31, 1980, the last full year before use of radio, there were 2382 robberies, 3182 burglaries and 4694 motor car thefts. In the calen

dar year 1937 only 485 robberies, 1603 burglaries and 1454 automobile thefts were reported.

Chief Glassco said the principal factor by which the radio has been made a crime deterrent was the speed with which reports could be adcast to moving police cars.

### 29,829 ON W P A ROLLS IN ST. LOUIS AND COUNTY

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The employment roll, increasing at the rate of 250 to 400 a day, is approaching the tentative quota of 30,400 fixed for the city and counexpansion of WPA rolls wided by congressional appropriation. State WPA Administrator Matthew S. Murray has indicated this quota may be exceeded if the

> The Federal work relief program in the district entails an expendi-

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# THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1988

ical Prisoners to Work on

Big Building Jobs.

Great Power Projects.

The Baltic-White Sea and Mor

cow-Volga canals and a new rail-road line of great military import-

jobs completed with convict labor, and still greater tasks are contem-

plated during the third Five-Year Plan which began this year.

Two huge power dams, at Ry-binsk and Uglich, on the Volga and

Sheksna Rivers, are supposed to be built by 1940. Another big project,

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Construction to Start as Soon as Land Is Available, Says W P A Official.

Mai. A. R. Lord, Assistant State Administrator of W P A, has an-Project No. 5624, for the relocation the new townsite midway between or more are engaged on projects

the new towns, the minute the land besomes available.
Commander Lincoln Rogers, project manager for the Gallatin County Housing Authority, said that condemnation proceedings to acquire the new site already are under way and the land should be available in a few weeks.

The first work to be started will be the building of the new streets, costing about \$60,000, of the new for construction jobs."

or more are engaged on projects under the control of the NKVD, the former OGPU, or political police—and the vast scope of work in these labor camps is revealed by the newspaper, Rabochaya Moskva. It praises the police as "excellent managers and brilliant organizers of Socialist industry," and adds:

"Under the leadership of (Nikolation) about \$60,000, of the new streets, costing about \$60,000, of the new for construction jobs."

anitary sewer system and sewage treatment plants, costing the same NKVD, who is busily arresting susamount; of the waterworks, costing about \$35,000 and of the new work amount; of the waterworks, costing about \$35,000 and of the new work camp and production shops, costing about \$75,000. About 500 working about \$75,000. About 500 working about \$75,000. ers will be required in a month or relations with foreigners.

Maj. Lord said that it was expected that some one worker from substantially every family or household in Shawneetown or Junction will be employed on this project eventually, but that the first opera-tions would employ only persons certified to W P A as in need of assistance by the relief authori-

When the meving and building of houses and commercial buildings starts, about three months after the land is acquired, persons not certi-fied for W P A may be employed and funds from the Disaster Loan Corporation will be used to pay their wages on the private buildtheir wages on the private building work. The number of workers finally employed may reach 850 or 900, Maj. Lord stated. Persons engaged in farming or in the usual work of the communities will not work of the communities will not be employed, since the life of the the Samara bend of the Volga, of communities must go on without what the Samara bend of the Volga, of what the Soviets say will be the persons who must be fed and world. dinary needs will be greater than tion of hundreds of thousands of during the construction per acres of steppes east of the Vol-

To discover just what labor, both of bushels of wheat, certified and non-certified, will be In the Arctic tundra, where ten available to work on this project, a week will be designated very soon during which applications will be received in Shawneetown and Junction. Earl W. Clark, State Director of Employment for W P A will be the scale of this received in the scale of the

& N. railroads are working on this Ukraine. problem, while President Willard of the University of Illinois has appointed a special committee, with Dean Thompson of the College of way, 495 miles long, is being laid Business Administration at its across Kirghizia, from Frunze to head, which is hard at work seeking a suitable industry.

FROM GERMAN CONSULATE wages, an average of \$61 for each worker.

"We want to discover an industry that really fits the Shawnee-town situation, its labor skills and workers on these far-"We want to discover an indus- where cotton grows, almost at the its potential market," said Maj. flung industrial projects are pris- crisis in the next five years.

## WIFE SICK, M'NUTT CUTS INDIANA VISIT SHORT

To Leave Tonight by Plane for Manila; Had Planned to Stay Until Sunday.

REVIEW EDITORS TO

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Correspondence of the Associated Press.)
PEIPING.—The Nanking Govrnment used to collect about \$105,-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)
MOSCOW.—Hundreds of thou-000,000 silver in taxes each year sands of political prisoners and exlies are building power dams, railroads, highways, coal mines and oil
fields under police bosses for Soviet
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Foreigners estimate that 2,000,000
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from exporting their products, and thus destroy the buying power for Japanese as well as European and American goods. This commercial stalemate may go on for years, because 200,000 Chinese Communist and irregular troops are now or-ganizing for continued guerilla war-fare throughout the conquered for construction jobs."
Yezhoff is the chief of Losses on Salt Mo

Revenue from the production and sale of salt, which totaled \$27, 000,000 silver in 1936, now has fail-en into Japanese hands, but ban-dits prevent delivery. Another revtrial sale to Japan without duty. Internal revenues on toba coal and cotton in North China produced \$20,000,000 during 1938, ut the war has reduced this a half Salesmen dare not travel in bandit-ridden territory, and the Japanese have abolished all taxes on cotton, to insure a supply of raw cotton here in case their American

sources are stopped.

Railways formerly paid a modest profit of \$15,000,000 silver annually to the Government in North China, but the Japanese have commandeered rolling stock and use of all lines at will, without payment. Thus North China's former nest egg of \$107,000,000 silver (about \$30,000,000 in United States money) has dwindled to less than

\$25,000,000 silver.
This dribble of income which the new Japanese-controlled Peking Government can count on is a far cry from the former Nanking budthe Japanese must exceed if they hope to improve China materially. largest hydro-electric station in the Canals will be dug for the irriga-

The five provincial governments in North China previously fed upon land taxes which were squeezed from the farmers. These taxes have not been paid for six months, and it will be difficult to revive them in regions dominated by irregular troops, Shanghai Hard Hit.

The revenue-producing ability of the Shanghai-Nanking area in Central China, now controlled by Japan, has been equally hard hit. More than a quarter of all the revenues in China formerly came from Shanghal, commercial gate-way for the tremendous wealth of the Yangtze Valley. But China's remaining foreign trade is now di-verted to South China and the at least, out of commiss

Japanese are discussing a new commercial port at the mouth of the Yangtze which would strangle the British commercial position in Shanghai. Such with eternal snows down to valleys Shanghai. Such a plan, though probably feasible, is not expected to contribute to China's financial from their homes by the Russian

Many are persons exiled heir homes by the Russian of giving them passports of the Chinese Government, regardless of which one comes out Upon arriving there, they method of giving them passports requiring them to live in a certain region. Upon arriving there, they must work to live. The only availfor the next four or five years.

afoot.

In Dublin Prime Minister Eamon de Valera and his ministers drove through the streets with a cavalry escort to attend high mass at the cathedral. Sermons in Gaelic were delivered throughout Ireland.

\$74,000 CLAIM ALLOWED

AGAINST R. G. SCOTT ESTATE

Mississippi Valley Trust Co. Obtains Court Order Based on Balance on Note.

A claim for \$74,261 by the Mississippi Valley Trust Co, against the estate of Raymond G. Scott, real estate dealer, who died in June, 1936, was allowed yesterday by Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold.

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was not very active.

Giving emphasis to reports of diminished belligerency abroad was the fact the Leverpool wheat market had not only ignored wheat price sky rocketing this side of the Atlantic, but showed decided downturns today, exporters noted an apparent complete lack of foreign demand for North American wheat overnight. A firmer tone in securities at New York was also taken as a signal for wheat price tumbles here.

Continued pressure to sell Australian wheat arrivals in Europe was given among the reasons for downturns of Liverpool quotations. There were also reports that British miliers' inquiry for wheat today wheat arrivals in Europe was given among the reasons for downtums of Liverpool quotations. There were also reports that British miliers' inquiry for wheat today was not at all urgent. The Liverpool wheat market, due % 61% cents higher, closed today at 2 cents to 2½ cents a bushel net loss.

Rys and oats sympathised with wheat market weakness. Corn, however, displayed a tendency to advance owing to indications of corn export business and because the secures.

follows: Wheat—May, 86 % 6 % c; 83 % 6 84 % c; September, 84 % 6 % c;—May, 58 % 6 9 6c; July, 50 % 6 8 ptember, 82 % % c. Oats—May, July, 28 % c; September, 82 % % c. Soyl—May, 98c. Rye—May, 68c; July, ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
March 17.—May wheat opened at 87% and later sold at 87% c, down 1%. May wheat closed at 88% c bid, down % d.
Liverpool wheat opened unchanged to 4% d up and in later cable was % d off.
The close was 1% @1% d lower.
Winnipeg wheat opened 1c to 1% c lower and later was 1% @1% c lower.
The close was % c lower.
Argentine wheat opened % e lower, corn unchanged. Opea Grain Interest.
CHICAGO, March 17.—Open integrain futures on the Chicago Bo Trade: Wheat—Tuesday, 89,906,000 els; Monday, 90,497,000; week ag 412,000. Corn—Tuesday, 50,583,000 els; Monday, 50,369,000; week ag 505,000. MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

Argentine wheat opened %e lower, corn unchanged.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was 14 6 ½c lower. Corn was ½ 6 %e higher. Cats were unchanged to ½c higher. Baies made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 4 red winter, 84 %c; No. 5 red winter, 81 %c; No. 2 light garlicky, 85 %c; No. 5 light garlicky, 77 ½c.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 59 @ ½c; No. 2 mixed, 59c; No. 2 mixed, 59c; No. 3 mixed, 56c; No. 2 mixed, 59c; No. 3 mixed, 56t; 987 ½c; No. 4 mixed, 56c.

Oats—No. 3 mixed, 32c; red, 32 ½c.

Local wheat receipts which were 34,500 bu., compared with 57,000 a week ago and 28,500 a year ago included 17 cars local and 6 through. Corn receipts which were 34,500 bu., compared with 63,000 a week ago and 75,000 a year ago, included 45 cars local and 1 through. Oats receipts which were 14,000 bu., compared with 20,000 a week ago and 46,000 a year ago, included 4 cars local and 3 through. Hay receipts were 1 can through. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
March 17.—Millifeed futures closing price
changes for local deliveries were: Standard
bram steady to 25c lower; gray shorts
steady to 25c lower. For Chicago deliveries:
Standard bram, 10c lower to 20c higher;
standard middlings, 10 to 30c lower. Sales
totaled 1000 tons.

Close. Previous Close.

STANDARD BRAN.

Mar.— 20.70b-21.20a.21.30 April — 21.20b-21.45a 21.10b-21.60a
April — 22.10b-22.50a 21.90b-22.30a
May — 19.20b-19.60a 19.45b-19.80a
May — 20.00b-20.50a 20.40
June — 18.15b-18.65a 18.35b-18.80a
June — 19.00b-19.50a 19.00b-19.50a
July — 17.50b-18.00a 17.60b-18.10a
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Aug. — 18.50b-18.00a 17.50b-18.00a
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EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET Egg and poultry prices on the St. Louis market Thursday, given be-low, represent gross selling prices in wholesale quantities by local re-ceivers or dealers based on sales

change and on the street as re-ported by the "St. Louis Daily Mar-ket Reporter": Missouri No. 1, 16%c. LIVE POULTBY. Heavy hens, 18c. Leghorn hens, 154 @16c. White rock springs, 23@24c.

# AT NATIONAL YARDS

BUILER, UNITEDE

BUTTER.

Northern whole milk extras 92 score, 30 ½c; nearby whole milk extras 92 score, 30 ½c; standards 90 score, 30 ½c; firsts. 27c; seconda, 26c; country roll, 14c.

BUTTERFAT.

Per pound, 23 0 25c, according to quality. CHEESE.

Quots in johting way, per ib: Northern twins, 17 ½c; singles, 18c; long horns, 17½c; dairies, 18c; print, 18½c; brick, 17½c; Missouri, aps nearby at 101½c per ib less.

FROGS.

Per dozen: Jumbos, 53.25; medium. \$2.75; small, \$2.25; baby, \$1.50.

VEALS, LAMES.

(Produce Row.)

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Lambs—Good to choice, \$11; fair to good, \$9.50 \( \) 10.50; cough and underfed, \$5.50 \( \) 9.

Lambs—Good to choice, \$5.50 \( \) 9; medium to fair, \$7.05; culls, \$5.00; fair sheep, \$2.50 \( \) 3.50.

### FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March 17.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Michigan bu jonathans 90c 9 51, Washington red delicious extra fancy box \$1.25 91.50, fancy \$1 9.125, Jonathans stars fancy \$1.15 9.140, fancy \$19 1.25, Virginia bbls blacktwigs \$2.15.

Storage stock: Missouri-Illinois jonathans 75c% \$1, grimes golden \$5c @ \$1.25, golden delicious 90c \$1.10, starkings 65 @ 75c, blacktwigs 75 @ 99c, winesaps 85 @ 99c, champion 75c, stayman winesaps 50 @ 85c, willowtwigs 70c \$1, rome beauty 85 @ 90c, game 60 @ 75c, AVCADOS—California lugs, \$1.50 @ 2; Florida lugs, \$1.

BANANAS—40-lb boxes, \$1.70, loose per lb. 4c.

SHEEP—Lambs and sheep generally steady. Choice native to small killers. \$9.50 G 9.75; better kinds to packers. \$9; throwouts nominally \$6 G 7; native ewes, \$5 down.

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs, In the following table will be found a list of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets with comparisons as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis:

Wednesday, Week ago. reported by the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis:

Wednesday, Week ago, Cost. Wt. C

# Results

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made during the session of the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Ex-

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Foreign Securities Markets, Which Fell Sharply-Previous Day, Rebound-Currencies Better in Terms of Dollar.

NEW YORK, March 17.-Select

which toppied world markets generally, seemed to have lessened but no great amount of buying cheer-fulness was exhibited in the finan-

Backwardness of rails was a retarding influence. These were mildly stimulated in the final hour by
announcement, following the White
House transportation conference,
that the President had named three that the President had named three members of the Interstate Commerce Commission as a special committee to formulate recommendations for immediate action by Congress in view of the "critical" situation of most roads,

Gold mines were exceptionally weak, with Homestake, ex-dividend, dropping more than four points. Dome, McIntyre and Alaska Juneau hit new lows for the year.

hit new lows for the year.

The list was fairly active at the start, but dealings subsequently slowed to a grawl. Transfers were 642,370 shares.

Foreign Markets Better.

The initial come-back of the list

llowed an upward reversal of Wednesday's slumping European markets. The principal foreign currencies steadied in terms of the dollar. Bonds dipped with rails displaying heaviness after morning improvement. Grains evinced nerusness. Wheat at Chicago was UNITED STATES TREASURY off % to 1 cent a bushel and corn was unchanged to up 1/4.
Steels, rubbers, aircrafts, coppers

Ahead of the time some ended ower—were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, inland Steel, U. S. Rubber common and preferred, Goodyear, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Kennecott, Anaconds, International Nickel, Phelps Dodge, American Commercial Aicohol, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Texas Corp., Phil Morris, North American, Public Service of N. J. and American Can. Inclined to give Inclined to give ground were J. C. Penney, American Telephone, Western Coast Line, Johns-Man-

ville, Owens-Illinois, J. I. Case, In-ternational Harvester, Loew's and Slipping at the finish were Air

Continental Can, Interrational Paper and Power pre-ferred, U. S. Smelting, National Cash Register and Wheeling Steel. At mid-afternoon the French franc was down .02% of a cent at 3.09% cents. Sterling was % of a cent lower at \$4.96%.

## COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Other statistics showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

1938. 1937. 1938. 1933-35. — 74.37 98.14 89.22 78.68 — 70.31 73.85 71.31 41.44 (1928 average equals 100.)

NEW YORK, March 17.—Selected atocks swung into an early rally in today's market but follow-through momentum was lacking and gains of fractions to two or more points among leading industrials eventually were cut or changed into losses.

The war scare talk of yesterday, which toppied world markets gran.

cialties were in the front By the Associated Press.

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 642,870 shares, compared with 1,028,500 yesterday, 455,440 a week ago and 2,279,820 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 47,096,720 shares, compared with 146,229,246 a year ago and 164,815,137 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise coted, special or extra dividends are not included.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

INDEPENDENT PNEUMATIC TOOL
CO.—Declared 25 cents common dividend,
payable March 31 to holders of record
March 22. In 1937 company paid 100
per cent in stock March 2 and cash dividends of 62½ cents March 31, July 1,
Cot. 1 and Dec. 27.

DOEHLER DIE CASTING CO.—Declared 20 cents common dividend, payable
April 18 to holders of record April 1.
In 1937 four dividends of 50 cents were
paid on this issue. 1937 common share
carnings were 33.46 against 33.19.

GENERAL TIME INSTRUMENTS CORP.
—Sales of company for first six weeks of
1938 amounted to over \$1,200,000.

NEW YORK DOCK CO.—Deposits of
company's 5 per cent notes, due April
1, 1938, under the plan of recapitalization
reached 72 per cent of the outstanding
amount. Directors extended the time for
deposit of notes to March 23, on which
date the board would meet to consider
action necessary in advance of the due
date. April 1.

SHIPPING AND SHIPBUILDING.
UNITED FRUIT CO.—President said
earnings of company in the first quarter
were not as good as in 1937, but it is
believed quarierly dividend will be covered.

UNITED STEEL AND IRON.

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UNITED STATES STEEL COR UNITED STATES STEEL CORP.—Ingot production at plants of subsidiaries in week ended March 14, was estimated at 29 per cent of capacity against 30 per cent in preceding week and 28 per cent two weeks ago.

KEYSTONE STEEL & WIRE CO.—President said company's operations during current quarter have been profitable, although earnings make a poor comparison with same period of 1937.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES,
PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO.—1937 common share earnings after surtax were \$8.53 against \$7.18.

CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS CORP.—1937 net income was \$102,654, against deficit of \$571,250.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

CANADIAN BREWERIES, LTD.—Declared 50 cents dividend on \$3 preferred stock, payable April 15 to holders of record March 31. After this payment, arrears will total \$4.75 a share.

MERCHANDISING.

GILCHRIST CO.—Directors took no action on declaration of a dividend on common stock. In 1937 four dividends of 25 cents each were distributed on this issue.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINE & CO.—Com-

25 cents such were distributed on this issue.

OPPENHEIM. COLLING & CO.—Common share earnings before Federal taxes, six months ended Jan. 31, were 65 cents, against \$1.30.

PARK & TILFORD, INC.—Declared 75 cents initial dividend on new 6 per cent preferred stock, payable March 31 to holders or record March 20.

ARNOLD CONSTABLE CORP.—Common share earnings, year ended Jan. 31, 1937.

SCHIFF CO. — 1937 common share earnings were 51:85, against \$2.66.

SIGNAL OIL & GAS CO.—1937 common share earnings were \$5.21 against \$5.13. NATIONAL FUEL GAS CO.—1937 com

without pay in April and May to certain employee.

LONG ISLAND R. R.—January net loss was \$230,273 against net loss of \$346,227 in January, 1937.

NEW ORLEANS, TEXAS & MEXICO RY.—January net income was \$129,861 against \$236,526.

NEW YORK, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS R. R.—February net loss was \$356,152 contrasted with net income of \$306,678 in February, 1937. In 2 months net loss was \$735,039 against net income of \$511,356.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R.—January net loss was \$1,732,663 contrasted with net income of \$140,622.

READING CO.—January net income of \$354,429 against \$455,947.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RY.—January net loss was \$62,595 against net loss of \$189,685 in January, 1937.

UNION PACIFIC R. R.—January net income was \$213,627 against \$173,721.

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American Commercial Alcohol Corpora-tion reported net profit of \$1,043,117 for year 1937, equal to \$4 a share on the common stock. This compares with \$1,-187,233, or \$4.55 a share, in 1936. WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

open market for its investment accounts during February.

The Census Bureau reports 1937 consumption of raw wool in the United States totaled 353,360,000 pounds, compared with 383,800,000 pounds in 1936. The 1937 total includee 248,100,000 pounds of apparel class wool and 105,200,000 pounds of earpet class wool and 105,200,000 pounds of carpet class wool and 105,200,000 pounds of carpet class wool and 105,200,000 pounds of apparel class wool and 105,200,000 pounds of carpet class wool and increased 45 per cent last year, the Commerce Department reports. Sales totaled \$1,725,465, exclusive of shoes ciothing and firearms. Fishing reds aim other fishing paraphernalia constituted the bulk of sport exports, but other large items were balls, skates and gcff clubs.

The National Fertilizer Association's index of wholesale commodity prices slipped from 76,8 to 76,4 last week, due to lower quotations for several important foodstuffs. A month ago the index was at 76,6 and a year ago at 87,8. \$20,570,000 \$57,902,000 \$17,925,000 \$53,284,000 \$80,524,000 \$34,569,000 Public building construction for the week was at its highest point since July 23, 1936—due to school and State institutional building programs in many states.

British Government Lead the Way -Prices Strong

LONDON, March 17.-Ho European peace brightened nancial circles today and the precipitous decline on yeste rush to convert securities into

rush to convert securities in Bargain hunters cur picked up industrial and set ing shares. Buying from Pro Amsterdam, together with wave of orders from sources, gave the market is boost in the afternoon follows. boost in the afternoon, follow alight reaction on profits tempted by the earlier gains american shares, compared the previous London clear mostly lower, in reflection edecline in Wall street rest However, American stocks ally were above the previous

street closing prices.

British Government loams
The war loan rose to about
4, and the 2½ per cent were higher.

With British Government leading the way, the marks to the upgrade in late dealing final prices were around to

of the day.

Additional liquidation dependent of the day.

Central European bonds.

Traders here noted the Bourse also held well on a while final prices in Amster were mixed after the market had recovered its footing foliathe break in the previous as

PARIS, March 17. — Alta trading in the Bourse today on a moderate scale, price ished strong, with the indugroups selling 20 to 90 frank Rentes advanced 35 to 225 cm and bank shares also were in Suez Canal moved up may 400 francs, while Royal Duta off 70 francs. LIVERPOOL, March 17-1

futures lost 1%d to 1%d in fears of large tenders on contracts, extremely small in demand and general liquidation declined in responsible disappointing overseas mand scattered liquidation and scattere ished 1 to 3 points down.

FEBRUARY RAIL OPERATIN

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Mo-P Ce 1.23b 95 1116 114 1
Nat Can 22b110 6 546
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YORK, March 17.—Bond following a series of wide in the foreign list and a lin in U. S. Governments. er the railroad in Some secondary

4; Czechoslovakian 8s of 1951 off 5%; 8s of 1952, at 75%, off Varsaw City 7s dropped 15 to and Prague 71/2s were off 9 at at Northern 4/28, 1911 of at 79, off 2%; Santa Fe 4s at 105, off 11%; Southern Pa-4%s, 1968, at 42, off 1%; an Railway 4s at 33, off

ing from 1-32d to 11-32ds

Associated Press.

HINGTON, March 17,—The Intercommerce Commission authorized the
Coast Line Railroad Co. today to
1466,000 of general unified mort
year 5½ per cent bonds. The
intended to reimburse the comressury for expenditures in retirequal amount of first mortgage
at bonds of the Brunswick & Westerad Co., a subsidiary.

Bank of France Statement.
Associated Press.

12. March 17.—The Bank of France and March 12 (in millions):
Gold reserve 55,806 unchange balances abroad, 17 decrease upit abroad 805 unchanged; a gainst securities 3786, decrease counted commercial bills—Eran decrease 456; temporary advance (prior to 6-18-36) 12,083, temporary advances to Statemporary advances to Statemporary advances to Statemporary advances to Statemporary advances to Statemporary

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## ST. LOUIS STOCK

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March 17.—Price tendencies
downward in quiet trading on
local board. Some issues were
changed.

National Oats and Sterling a
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Stock Market

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES

Dec. — 9.08 9.00 9.00

Jan. — 9.09 9.01 9.01

Spot quiet; middling, 8.95.

Expired at noon.

Liverpool Spot Lower.

Liverpool March 17.—Cotton receipts 4000 bales, including 100 American. Limited demand in spot; prices 3 points lower. Quotations in pance; American strict good middling, 5.95; good middling, 5.85; strict middling, 5.95; good middling, 5.85; strict low middling, 4.40; strict good ordinary, 3.90; good ordinary, 3.50. Futures closer 1 to 3 lower; March, 5.00; May, 2.44; July, 5.09; Good ordinary, 3.50. Futures closer 1 to 3 lower; March, 5.00; May, 2.44; July, 5.09; Oct., 5.15; Jan., 5.18.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, March 17.—Spot Cotton closed quiet. 5 points lower. Sales 575; low middling, 7.69e; middling, 9.09e; good middling, 9.64e. Receipts 2412; Stocks, 839,536.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 2-5 lower. Sales 73 contractn. May, 8.32b; July, 8.22b; Sept., 8.26b; Oct., 8.25b. — Bid.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

CHICAGO, March 17.—Cotton futures

High. Low. Close. Close.

May — 8.97 8.95 8.95a 8.98a

July — 9.10 9.05 9.05a 9.01a
Oct. — 9.10 9.05 9.06a 9.09a

Dec. — 9.06a 9.09a

Jan. — 9.06a 9.09a

New York Silk Market.

NEW YORK, March 17. —Raw silk futures closed unchanged to 1½ lower. Sales 1050 bales.

High. Low. Close.

Mar. — — 1.54½ 1.58½ 1.58½ 1.58½ 5

May — — 1.54½ 1.53 1.53

July — — 1.53 1.51 1.51

Open market (50-day banis): Japanese special crack double extra 81 per cent seriplane 13-15s, 1.85.

Minneapolis Flour.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, March 17. —Flour, carload lots, per bby, in 98-pound cotton sacks: Family paients, unchanged, 25.40 9.560. Shipments, 19,756. Bran. \$20.00 \$20.50.

Total Below Corresponding Week Year Ago for Eighteenth Consecutive Time.

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by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Bolstered by sual mid-month settlements and the first stallment of the quarterly income tax

NEW YORK, March 17. — A brighter outlook for the peace of Europe had a steadying effect on major foreign currencies in fore-

noon, today.

The Holland guilder, sharply re-

half cent. The French franc, still wobbly in face of political difficulties, lost .00% of a cent. The belga and Swiss iranc were unchanged. A curtailed demand for American money in London was apparent as that unit finished % of a cent lower at 4.97%. In Paris the dollar ended at the equivalent of 3.11 cents to the franc, compared with the overnight New York rate of 3.08 cents.

The French franc was down .02% of a cent at 3.09% cents at mid-aft-

of a cent at 3.09% cents at mid-aft

in New York overnight. French francs in New York overnight. French francs recovered substantially to close 158.75 to the pound, against 162.87 yesterday.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for March 17, 1938, 318,000,000; corresponding day last year, 518,200,000; this year, 587,000,000; corresponding period last year, 518,013,500,000; corresponding period last year, 518,013,500,000; total to date, 31,257,300,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, 512,800,000; total to date, \$637,500,000; combined debits to individual and banks and bankers' accounts. \$12,800,000. NEW YORK, March 17.—Bar silver 444, unchanged.

LONDON, March 17.—Bar silver 20½d, up ¼, (Equivalent 45.83 cents.)

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LONDON, March 17.—Bar silver futures opened 8 higher. Bids: March 44.95; May 44.70; July 44.55.

TIDDENTINE FIAY INSFFR GIL

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL Linseed oil in one to four bbl. lots was quoted at 11.3c per lb. for raw and 11.7c per lb. for raw and 11.7c per lb. for bolled. Half drums. .06c more. DULUTH. Minn. March 17.—Fixxseed unchanged. May \$1.50 ½; July \$1.90 ½; cash \$1.90 ½. No. 1 horthwestern at Chicago, unchanged at \$2.00 92.12.

BAYANNAH. Ga. March 17.—Turpentine firm, 25 bid; no sales; receipts 74; shipments 60; stock 23.540. Rosin firm; no sales; receipts 1199; shipments 563; stock 63.703. Quote: B, 3.80; D, 4.00; E, 4.10; F, 4.90; G, H, I, K, 3.08; M, 5.10; N, 5.50; WG. 6.10; WW, X, 6.50.

Raw Hade Futures.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Raw ride futures closed 25-31 lower. Sales, 8,320,000 pounds.

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ed valuation.

George A. Spencer of Columbia, secretary of the Missouri Associa-tion of Municipalities, suggested a return to the municipalities of 1

cent a gallon of the tax, condition elimination of local gase

A NICKEL DRINK-WORTH A DIME

day reaffirmed Belgium's determination to defend her territory and the Government's foreign policy of preserving liberty while maintaining good relations with all Chicago Jury Returns Verdict After Deliberation of Hour and Half.

CHICAGO, March 17.—Three me CHICAGO, March 17.—Three men charged with conspiracy to defraud the State of \$34,000 in sales taxes were acquitted by a jury last night. The verdict was reached after an hour and a half of deliberation. The defendants were Edmond La Voie, discharged sales tax investigator, and William McFadden and David K. Springwater, officers of the defunct McFadden Motor Co.

In his closing argument, Prosecutor C. Vernon Thompson asked the jury to send La Voie and McFadden to prison, but asked that Springwater be convicted only on a misdemeanor count.

misdemeanor count.

Defense Attorney Samuel Hoff-man attacked evidence submitted by the State to show La Voie accepted \$4032 from the McFadden firm to "fix" its sales tax returns. you ever hear of a man bribes by check and then

loan, with interest.

#### BANKER FREED ON DEMURRER

LIBERTY MO., March 17.-John G. Graham, former president and cashier of the defunct Bank of Mound City, was freed Tuesday of charges he received deposits began their session nearly two weeks ago, immediately withdrew. The jury summoned Roy L. Arnold, United States Commissionwhile knowing the bank was in a failing condition, when Circuit Judge James S. Rooney sustained er and deputy clerk of the Federal Court, following a public statement by Arnold yesterday in which he demurrer to the State's evidence, The case was brought here from folt County on a change of venue. suggested that the jurors investi-gate the bootleg liquor traffic here, saying the two investigators for Graham was indicted in August, the Federal Alcohol Tax Division stationed in the city were unable to handle the situ tion alone.

## WIFE KILLS ABUSIVE MAN

Says He Came Home Drunk and Mistreated Her and Children. By the Associated Press. DONIPHAN, Mo., March 17.

Louis Sperry, 40 years old, died yesterday from bullet wounds suf-fered at his home here. riff R. L. Lewis said Sperry's

jail here for three weeks on a murwife, Iza, admitted she shot Sperry der charge, was freed yesterday by when he came home in an intoxicated condition and began abusing her and their four children. No Mrs. Sperry.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SAYS LEAGUE IS VERY SICK Declares Small Nations Must Keep National Unity. BRUSSELS, March 17.—Fore

linister Paul Henry Spaak yester av reaffirmed Belgium's deter

Speaking in the Chamber of Dep

TWO SPECIAL PROSECUTORS

NAMED IN GREENE COUNTY, MO.

The jurors to date have heard nearly 100 witnesses, including

farmers, waitresses, loan company employes and county and WPA officials.

Freed of Murder Charge. MARION, Ill., March 17.—Frank

Part of Revenue Would Be Apportioned Among Counties on State-Supervised Basis.

Speaking in the Chamber of Deputies, he declared the need of national unity was the lesson Belgium and other small nations must learn from the fate of Austria.

He expressed regret over the way Germany absorbed Austria, saying:

"Even if anschluss (union) apparently meets the wishes of the population, I regret the methods used. To avoid such difficulties I appeal to the wisdom and patriotism of my countrymen."

He said the League of Nations remained a noble ideal but was "a sick person needing great care."

Small nations like Belgium, he added, had to take that fact into a sub-committee will meet here again on March 25, to continue its

"a sick person needing great care."

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sioner Suggests Grand Jury Inves-tigate Bootleg Liquor Traffic. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 17. had reached no decision on recommendations, but was considerin The defense had contended the money constituted repayment of a Greene County grand jury, Circuit Judge Guy D. Kirby today appointed W. D. Tatlow and Paul Barrett, year and engineers have said it been in progress for more than a year and engineers have said it may be completed by May 1 or Springfield attorneys, as special prosecutors to direct the jury's investigations. Benton, who has been working with the jurors since they later.

Talk of 4-Cent Tax. Pending completion of recommendations, committee members have not indicated whether the program would be based on ratification of Gov. Stark's measure to increase the gasoline tax from 2 cents to 3 cents a gallon, in a cents to 3 cents a gallon, in a referendum in the general election next November. It has been said a substitute proposal might be developed, in the form of an initiative measure that would be submitted in November, providing a still higher gasoline tax—possibly 4 cents.

The Governor's measure increasing the gasoline tax to 3 cents a

ing the gasoline tax to 3 cents a gallon, for highway purposes, ef-fective in December of this year, was passed by the 1937 Legisla-ture. However, the referendum was MARION, Ill., March 17.—Frank invoked by groups opposing an in-Arnold of Paducah, Ky., held in jail here for three weeks on a mur-der charge, was freed yesterday by Missouri, and other organizations, and operation of the act will be blocked unless it is ratified by the popular vote.

Clarence Stanley during a holdup of the Marion City Dairy in March, The sub-committee held an open

# Western taxes now collected in such municipalities, and the other cent would be apportioned to the counties on a State-supervised and matched State-aid basis for local road improvement. The latter proposal suggested matching of State aid funds for roads, by counties, through a property tax levy of not more than 20 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation.

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DRESS BROADCAST INTERNATIONALLY

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RAYMOND P. BRANDT, SHINGTON, March 17.-

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as the use of American arme rces for 'policing the world'."
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HONOLULU, March 17. - Apmately 20,000 officers and men inder Major-General Charles D.

Cahu Island and Pearl Harbor.

New equipment, including high speed tanks and airplanes, will be

Utilities.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Sec

to block T V A's negotiations for the

PWA officials recently said they would not carry loans and grants

minds." They were replying at that

time to a request by Willkie that the PWA public power program be suspended during negotiations

for sale of his company's properties

TVA or PWA projects proceed, said he would "rather have the

velopment, and a large amount of

the earmarked money would go for improvements and extensions if

sional TVA investigation,

improvements and extensions if TVA took over private systems.

as acceptable both to the adminis-

tration and to non-critics of TVA

Administration supporters con

tended that Republican opponents might seek to make political capi-tal if they could conduct an all-

argued that a committee of friends

of the T V A would turn any investigation into "a whitewash."

Among proposals for an inquiry, is one for a joint committee of five Senators and five Representatives.

This resolution has been advanced by Senators Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, and King (Dem.), Utah,

and Representatives May (Dem.), Kentucky, and Andrews (Rep.),

New York, all of whom have criti-

cised T V A policies.
White House Meeting Tomorrow.
The administration leaders in

both houses have expressed approv-

al of a joint inquiry, but if the Bridges-King-May-Andrews resolu-

tion is passed, precedent would call for the appointment of the authors

Barkley and his colleagues, how-ever, withheld action until after President Roosevelt's conference to-morrow with three T V A direc-tors. The meeting is a sequel to

last week's gathering at which Chairman A. E. Morgan refused to give the President evidence to sup-port his side of a controversy with

President Roosevelt nominated Leo Otis Colbert of Massachusetts to-day to be director of the United States Coast and seedetic Survey. Colbert, now chief of the survey's

Division of Charts, will succeed late R. S. Patton of Ohio.

to the investigating committee.

investigation. Republicans

cities do exactly as they like."
PWA, he said, is acting only

on their books indefinitely

micipalities made up

with the sham attack against Pearl Harbor, expected about March 23, by the United States fleet, now en-

tempts to Center Authority in Hands of Chief Executive. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 17.—
An assertion that the New Dealwas "tending toward a totalitarian state" was made last night by Glenn Frank, chairman of the National Republican Program Com-

ent and then into the hands of of Harvard students, Frank said in interview "the greatest factor"

"There is no longer conservative versus liberal, Republicans versus Democrats, or the 'ins' versus the 'outs,' " he added. "The question

BY SECRET PAPAL CONSISTORY They Are the Rev. Father Andre

VATICAN CITY, March the Secret Consistory today in the

Polish Jesuit who was martyred an eighteenth century Spanish lay vanni Leonardi, Italian priest who

Twenty-five Cardinals attended announced for a semi-public con-sistory March 31 and a solemn cereony in St. Peter's April 18.

Permission to Leave Austria.

WARSAW, March 17.-A series Jewish producer of the Salzburg festival, was canceled today when it was reported Reinhardt had been

About 100 Polish Jewish students who had gone to Vienna University to escape unrest in Polish institutions, returned to Warsaw last

# FOG DELAYS HOOVER'S CALL

Gustav Adolf Lunches Alone. **Beceives Former President** 

by the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March Hoover arrived here too late to have lunch today with Sweden's Crown Prince, Gustav Adolf. Hoover's steamer from Helsing fors, Finland, was delayed six hours by fog, so the Prince ate without his intended guest. He re-ceived Hoover in a half-hour audi-

Hoover will fly to London to

#### FILIPINO FARMER KILLED WHEN PLANE STRIKES HUT

Four Army Flyers Slightly Hurt in Bomber Crash Near Nichols Field, Manila.

MANILA March 17.—A Filipino NEW GEODETIC SURVEY HEAD was killed and four army flyers
slightly injured when a United
States Army bomber crashed shortR. S. Patton's Post.

Lieut. E. M. Maschmeyer, personal pilot of United States High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt. It crashed into a farmer's hut, killing

Applications for an open com-etitive examination for gasoline will insure the "proper reor our legitimate rights, the
for our legitimate rights, the
for own the would constifor which w of justice and morality among nations.

Service Examiners, at the new Federal Building, Twelfth boulevard a stormy crossing. They remained in their cabin. Ugo d'Annunzio, son must not be more than 49 years of the late Poet, Gabriele d'Annunzio, debarked en route to Rome,

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1938.

Senator, Attacking Admin Ickes Says Any City Having Loan May Take Time to istration, Says Coal Act Consider Buying Private Was in Payment Lewis' Donation.

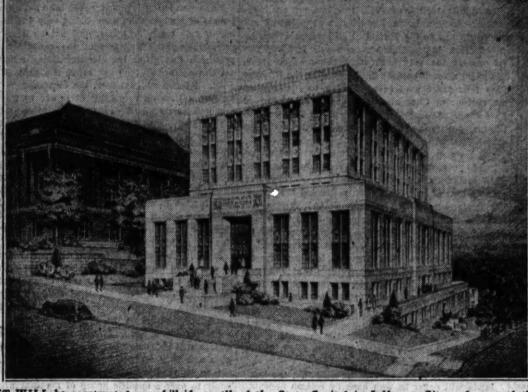
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 17.—Se retary Ickes said today he would ator Holt (Dem.), West Virginia

"The only thing that's been sta-bilized by the Guffey Coal Act are politicians on the payroll," Holt not intend to "dictate" what mu-"If any city having Government

power in the hands of the President and further abdication of power by

Charge of Pressure.
Off the floor, Senator Frazier
(Rep.), North Dakota, declared that telegrams from his State urging his support of the bill "so we won't lose the opinion that city and count officials, who, he said, sent the tele cials which led them to believe the program would be curtailed if he

Senator Clark (Dem.), Missour old reporters he understood one senator had been promised approvArchitect's Drawing of New State Office Building



IT WILL be constructed on a hillside south of the State Capitol in Jefferson City and west of the Supreme Court building at a cost of \$753,026. Although construction contracts were awarded last Feb. 15, copies of the drawing were not released until yesterday by Gov. Stark's office.

Attacks James Roosevelt. Holt criticised a recent statement attributed to President Roosevelt that he needed Senator Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania, in the Senate and a statement of James Roosevelt on the re-election of Sen ator Pepper (Dem.), Florida. Calling the son of the Presider

said young Roosevelt and Joseph Keenan, an Assistant Attorney-Gen-eral, were constantly lobbying for administration bills. He said it

Roosevelt should be asked "about those luncheons where he tells what 'we' want." But, Holt declared, the

the Senator, known as "The fa-ther of the T V A," said he was ng reorganization measure. As Norris was speaking, propo-

Court enlargement program was not become by Congress, expected to be close on the Wheel-

Norris said he would vote against

Nebraska, speaking for the reorganization measure, said he opposed limiting the power of the posed limiting the power of the reorganize Govern-T V A to any other bureau.

ley of Kentucky. Democratic leader, said the vote was delayed because the proponents had not had

ulates that presidential orders re-organizing the Government shall not become effective until ratified

bill's backers won a test vote Tues-

## **GRADUATED SCALES** IN NEW WAGE BILL

Committee Plans to Start With 44-Hour Week, Reaching 40 in Third Year.

WASHINGTON, March 17.— Chairman Ramspeck of a House Labor Subcommittee said today a new wage-hour bill containing grad-

tion leaders, should meet demands for a degree of flexibility not con-tained in the bill sidetracked by the

lieved the Labor Committee would approve the new bill quickly.

"It's the principle of the minimum and maximum that we're after," she said. "That plan would

Ramspeck said the contemplated a maximum work week of not less than 44 hours at the start of the new program. The the start of the new program. Minimum wages, he said, would be determined by arbitrary selec-

or creation of an agency to fix min-imums at the national average.

about five years. A fact-finding agency probably would be estab-lished to adjust the highs and lows on the basis of cost of living and

Green last winter asked for a rigid "40-40" bill, but said after a

velt yesterday the A. F. of L. would be willing to modify its wage sugtions. He said it would insist, by the Justice Department.

the Republican nomination for State Senator from the Twenty-sec-ond District. The incumbent is L.

# How Taxes Destroy Jobs and Create Unemployment

HIGH TAXES destroy jobs and create unextravagance even though you may never see a tax bill and never pay direct taxes. You may pay by the loss of your job. You may pay direct taxes in money. You are certain to pay hidden taxes every time you buy food, clothing or other merchandise, and every time you pay rent. If you are cmployed, taxes are deducted from your pay envelope. If you are unemployed, it may be because your job is one of the millions of jobs that have been taxed out of existence;

Company X wants to spent \$100,000.00 of its earnings to build an addition to its plant, but it finds that, if it does so, the undistributed profits tax will amount to an additional \$27,000.00. As a result it decides not to build the plant addition - and many jobs are taxed out of existence.

Company Y manufactures automobiles. Many taxeson motor cars, on tires, on its payroll, on its income, on its real estate, etc. and on the hundreds of concerns that supply it with materials, accessories and parts, add to its manufacturing cost and therefore to the prices of motor cars. As a result fewer people buy automobiles - and thousands of jobs have been taxed

Z is a wealthy man and his income extends to the 60% sur-tax bracket. He would like to invest \$2,000,000.00 to start a new enterprice that he believes will make money. He daides not to make the investment because if he loses he will have to pay all the loss and if he wins the Government will get most of the profit. He buys tax-exempt bonds - the new enterprise which would have employed hundreds of men is not started and more jobs are taxed out of

A is a workman. Every pay-day a social security tax is deducted from his pay and he has less to spend. Hidden taxes increase the price of everything he buys. As a result he is forced to buy less because of the tax. Millions of others also must buy less because of hidden taxes - and more jobs are taxed out of exis-

The cost of government today exceeds \$17,000,000,000.00 per year-more than enough money to employ thirteen million men at \$100.00 per month. This cost is paid by everyone. It is paid in money—it is paid in loss of jobs - it is paid in the high cost of living. Everyone should know these facts.

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Against Fascism and War.

MORE than ever, because of recent events in Austria, the indications are

rielding to conjecture and specul o how quickly rival countries and alliinces are preparing for war; with eco-"flops," we are moving expedi-toward the next, and, as far as It must be thoroughly this generation is concerned, the last

Abroad, the war-kindling is ready, re-

the Ukraine.

In the Far East, the tension is still Needless to say, there has been a bargain between

premacy of the Pacific Ocean.

People of America, beware of Fascism, math, throw their immense strength against those who advocate war, whether they do so innocently or deliberately.

J. JOHNSTONE McCAULEY.

Wearin' o' the Green.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: A BOUT 60 years ago I worked with some young lads who had just come over from Ireland. After supper each

Here are the words of their favorite: Here's to the land of shamrock so

green, Here's to its lad and his darling

Here's to the one we love dearest and most, God bless dear old Ireland—that's an

Irishman's toast. I think this is a very good Irish toast

and ought to be remembered by every true son of Erin. I am hoping you fee the same as I do. This is my contribu tion to your St. Patrick's day edition.

#### An Unlettered Generation To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HEARTILY agree with your editorial of last Sunday, "Quackery in Educahave had a chance of observe some results of the present-day efforts to make modern educators. Most schools have liminated it. Perhaps I'm old-fashioned but I see no harm in a bit of concentrat-

It was amazing to me, in library work, to note the large number of high school there are always telephone directories. and the multiplication table, too

To the Editor of the Post-Disp

tax collectors, clerks, accountants, officials and New Deal experts are eating the tax-

BETWEEN TWO DICTATORS.

Addressing his Chamber of Deputies yesterday, Mussolini gave formal blessing to Hitler's seizure of Austria, and avowed that the coup made the Rome-Berlin axis stronger than ever before. His address nevertheless, betrayed the acute embarrassment that the sudden Nazi stroke has caused the Italian dictator. The speech was far from a hymn of joy over an ally's victory. It was, rather, an attempted explanation of Mussolini's changed position, for the in the field of food, drugs, cosmetics and therapeu benefit of his own people and of the world.

To the Mussolini of 1938, the idea of an indethe murder of Chancellor Dollfuss in an attempted Nazi coup. Attempting to reconcile these two con- and not merely on charges of injury to competitors. flicting positions, Mussolini was led into further

For instance, he denied that Italy had ever undertaken to guarantee permanent Austrian independence, unscrupulous manufacturer was that he might be This statement disregards numerous declarations, forced to discontinue business after a period of notably that of February, 1934, reiterated the follow- profitable deception of the public. The new measure ing September, in which Italy joined France and goes further in adding penalties for aggravated cases, England in taking "a common view as to the neces- ranging up to a year's imprisonment and a \$10,000 sity of maintaining Austria's independence and in- fine for second offenders, as well as added penaltegrity in accordance with the relevant treaties." ties for each violation.

ation as the South Tyrol, bordering on Austria and given to by misrepresentation in the field of food, drugs, Italy by the post-war treaties. He knows, too, that cosmetics and devices. It is likely that similar safe-Hitler, discussing the "betrayal of the South Tyrol," guards will some day be set up for all commodities

It must be thoroughly understood that the lost lands will never be won back by solemn appeals to the good God, nor by plous hopes in any League of Nations, but only by force of arms.

That he now consents to the very step he had Fascism to ignite it. The mutual un-derstanding between Italy, Japan and so long opposed shows that Mussolini is no longer Germany clears the way for a more open the No. 1 Fascist of Europe, that he has become the directed against the anti- tail of the Nazi kite. The dictates of higher poli-Fascists, in an endeavor to solve antag- ties have made it necessary for him to bow to Hitonisms at the expense of the opposi-tion. Obviously, Hitler has his eye on

even less relaxed, in spite of all the "soft-pedaled" diplomatic communications of the Nippon Foreign Office to us, her objections in return for Nazi support in his own sible battle for the su- grandiose schemes, centering around Spain, the bankers, objectively for holding the mass while the next Italian gain is still in the future.

sia, and by Britain, seems likely to bring a cautious of mighty waters. their illegitimate tax placed upon the product of labor. It should be opposed by all fair-minded and red-blooded Ameritation. carried out in that unhappy country.

After a long stalemate, Gen. Franco has won a far toward his objective of splitting the Govern- is the Ireland of fairies and leprechauns, of song a major factor in these gains, and it is reported the haunting music of mystic ballads. that the new arrivals include many Germans. A
Franco triumph now would be a triumph for Mussobut when the calendar brings in St. Patrick's day, listen to these lads sing old Irish bal- ness over Hitler's latest achievement. The Fuehrer lads, and nearly always they would end is apparently paying the price agreed upon for

Mussolini's acquiescence in the Austrian coup. So the fate of Europe depends on the course taken by the Napoleonic ambitions of two men. Prime Minister Chamberlain's efforts to bring appeasement by means of negotiation are lagging far behind the march of events. However strained it may be, whatever the elements of potential collapse, the Rome-Berlin axis is still getting results

ONE MAN'S AMBITIONS AND ANOTHER'S.

President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull won't let Thus Wilhelm II to Victor Emanuel: Representative Sam McReynolds run for Senator from Tennessee because his retirement from the House would make Sol Bloom chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Relations. That is the burtion." As an ex-teacher and ex-librarian, I ance of the country boy from Pekin, Ill., who had made good in Tammany Hall, at the doors of Congress in 1923. Bloom wanted a seat on the Foreign cratic member of the Ways and Means Committee The canny Texan feared Bloom might stay in Conchairmanship.

And that is just what would happen now if Chair- re-write desk. when confronted with a card catalogue or a dictionary. They flounder and fumble, and finally, if they don't stumble sit in the upper chamber just when his prospects across what they want, they give up or call for help. All this helplessness simply because they don't know whether "m" the anomalous position of singing loud praises of comes before "p" or vice versa. Perhaps the Southerner who recently led the fight which they won't use card catalogues or dictionaries very much in later life, but irrepressible Bloom is offended and everyone makes irrepressible Bloom is offended and everyone makes Let's restore the alphabet to education, statements to placate him! The rule of seniority has produced some curious situations, but none more enlivened a deep knowledge of English history for MRS. G. S. curious than this one.

#### POLL TAX REFORM IN ARKANSAS.

Arkansas, which has the second lowest number of requisite to voting.

representative electorate, has become increasingly payers' groceries, I blow my fuses and burdensome in Arkansas, until now never more than aywire. With taxes piling on taxes, it the polls. This compares with a 72 per cent average in the 40 states having no poll tax. In a reconstricting to create new schemes to contriving to create new schemes to contriving to create new schemes to contriving the public payroll instead to contriving the public payroll instead

the snoopers of the prohiwith Henry Wallace and his government has ceased to be truly representative. Certainly, at so critical a time, a united French of snooty snoopers tramping Under such a system, the franchise tends to become Government would be an asset for European stabilion a man's crops, I don't see how the attribute of special classes with a particular ity. Blum asserts his is only a transition Cabinet,

abolishes the poll tax, it will be setting a line example for the seven other poll tax states-all in th South-to follow.

A LAW TO PROTECT THE CONSUMER.

Although not all that could be desired, the new Federal Trade Commission bill just passed by the Senate and sent to the President does bring a con-siderable degree of added protection to the consumer tic devices.

The commission formerly could take action against pendent Austria is "a historical and political ab- frauds and misleading advertising only in the intersurdity." But to the Mussolini of 1934, preservation est of fair trade practices, and not as a means of of Austrian independence was worth fighting for. safeguarding the interests of the consumer. This To prevent the very event that has now occurred, provision has often been criticised, as seeming to Mussolini massed thousands of troops at the Brenner set the welfare of business above the general public Pass four years ago, as a warning to Hitler after good. Henceforth, however, the commission can act against a firm on complaint of injury to the public

> Previously, the F T C could enforce its decisions only by means of cease-and-desist orders and injunctions. As a result, the only chance taken by an

Italy had underwritten Austrian independence for Senator Copeland's objection is that the measure that war will come; that is, unless the peace-loving multitude of the world make a concerted effort to prevent it.

With all the "ballyhoo" of disarmaments, or even limitation of armaments, or even limitation of armaments, to gather back into the fold the 300,000 Germans of Consumers, however, are most likely to be injured to content of the indications are supplied in a concert. This will be necessary if the courts should hold the act to be discriminatory in making its provisions apply to only a specific group of manufacturers and dealers.

This act, useful though it will be, aims at punishment rather than prevention. It cannot avert such episodes as the elixir sulfanilamide tragedies of last year, in which more than 70 lives were lost. As at present, the dangerous character of a new preparation will have to be demonstrated at the public's expense. There is still urgent need for a law requirslovakia and the rich fields of on the Balkans, which he had once emphatically ing advance testing and approval of such products before they are placed on the market.

#### ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

There will be shamrocks in lapels, there will be Mediterranean, Northern Africa. It must be a mo- green neckties, there will be other insignia pro ment of discomfort for Mussolini, however, as he claiming the truth that today is St. Patrick's day, which was inspired and is being promulated and financed by the international notes that Hitler has seized and financed by the international notes that Hitler as seized his first coveted plum, pared with the parading and singing and grand elogated and financed by the international notes that Hitler are represented in the future. of the people in forcible subjection to their tyranny, consequently protecting taken by Czechoslovakia's allies, France and Rus-

But let no one whose preference is for peace and ans; particularly should the veterans, the spotlight shifts to Spain. It is highly probable quiet intimate that the legend about the saint's who know what war is and its after that the next stage of the dictators' deal is being driving the snakes out of Ireland is a myth. It would be inadvisable, too, we believe, for a literalist to assert that St. Patrick put in most of his time series of smashing victories that have carried him in the North of Ireland. The Ireland of St. Patrick ment lines. Fresh foreign reinforcements have been and story, of green hills and greener valleys and

evening we would all gather around and lint, and would go far toward relieving his uneasithe ends of the earth is the Emerald Isle.

#### "NEVER FORGET."

Adolf Hitler has gratefully acknowledged Mussolini's acquiescence in the Austrian tour de force. He is quoted thus in what may be called a historic mes sage from Vienna:

Believe me, I shall absolutely never forget what Italy has done.

There was another me another day, from Berlin to Rome, when Italy, after stormy deliberation, renounced her obligation as a member of the Triple Alliance, while Europe blazed

Conquered or conqueror, I shall never forget

That seemed a historic ultimatum in the continental fires of 1914, but the "never forget" of the den of a strange tale of politics told in the last Hohenzollern today lacks the vitality of a curio Post-Dispatch Tuesday. It began with the appear- and how long the "never forget" of the first Hitler may survive is a vista to be gazed at by the

From the royal memoirs of the Hapsburgs, Sol Relations Committee and got it against the better ferino is expunged, and Fascism has obliterated judgment of John N. Garner, then ranking Demo- Caporetto, and eternity soothes the mortal recollections of Franz Joseph, and Il Duce has bridged the Piave with a span of illogical friendship, and gress until seniority would advance him to the Garibaldi stirs uneasily in his tattered but still defiant red shirt, while history toils forever at her

#### TEACHERS WHO TRAILED SPARKS OF FIRE

Not long ago, the University of Illinois lost its outstanding scholar and teacher in the field of literature in the death of Dr. Jacob Zeitlin, Russianborn translator of Montaigne and authority on the informal essay. The university community at Urbana now suffers another severe loss with the passing of Dr. Laurence M. Larson, whose sly humor sons and daughters of Illinois for more than 30 years.

Dr. Larson was also born abroad-near Bergen Norway-but he, too, was thoroughly at home in WITH the passage of "the best farm With has ever been enacted," I expect to see plenty of goose-stepping in the rural districts, for this bill is the beginning of regimentation. Most of the more than 15,000 persons who will help the Secretary of Agriculture administer with the rural districts of Agriculture administer.

Arkansas, which has the second lowest number of "the valley of democracy," and when he died, he was president of the American Historical Association, the highest distinction the profession of historians has to offer. He had lately become emeritus, but his organization has been set up to work for the adoption of Agriculture administer. the measure will pay no income taxes, voted on later this year, to abolish the poll tax as a ranks of Middle Western scholars, while the thousands who knew his wit and charm will have s When I think how many unnecessary the poll tax, always a deterrent to a large and sense of personal loss as they learn of it.

#### BLUM'S NEW CABINET.

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DIOGENES VISITS WALL STREET.

## The Big Railroad Smash

Consolidation and co-ordination are seen as the only real solution to nation's railway problem; revision of laws on financing and holding companies is termed ineffective, although this program is likely to prevail; unification of British railways under Government control is cited as pattern for the United States to follow.

Charles A. Beard, Political Scientist and Historian, in the New Republic.

War avalanche, the railways of the United States move into a crisis. About one-third of the mileage is in virtual bankruptcy and another third is on the verge of grave difficulties. At last the administraation and called a conference of experts on the subject. Whether this is just another White House conference on "bu tions" remains to be determined.

Meanwhile, the Senate committee has been proceeding with its inquiry into railway financing and manipulation. With the ak of an able staff, Senator Wheeler has develany legislative program that may lie ahead He has exposed irregularities and practices that have shocked the public (to speak mildly) and has already brought about some ong-needed reforms in Stock Exchange

He has revealed a large part of the anatomy of the railway business, especially on the side of financing, and has disclosed manipulations of railway interests by bankers and plungers only remotely concerned with the business of efficient transportation. The value of this work can scarcely be over-estimated. It is, however, only preliminary to constructive action, and the public has a right to expect from Senator Wheeler the same kind of fearless leadership in devising remedial legislation that he has displayed on other occasions.

That leadership will be beset by difficulties, no doubt. The railways are entangled in a network of traditions, special interests, speculative activities, political concerns and bureaucratic ineptitude.

When we turn to constructive action, what possibilities come before us? A num ber of them may be swiftly summarized:

1. Minor legislation bearing on bank-ruptcy, financing and holding companies, based on the assumption that all or nearly all existing companies are to be permitted to maintain their identities and get along some way-perhaps from reorganization to

2. Consolidation into four or five systems under private corporations or under semicorporations, with Government repre-3. Consolidation into one national system

under a private or semi-public corporation, with Government representation. 4. Government ownership, either bureaucratic or under an operating corporation freed from the ordinary administrative hier-

The proposal to favor the continuance of the existing number of railways (or most of them) and to make minor changes in the laws respecting financing and holding companies is supported by a respectable and powerful body of citizens, as well as by the private interests that profit from the confusion and alleged competition. These citizens, in the main, belong to the school of trust-busters. They are a straight of himself. trust-busters. They are afraid of bigness. They contend that man's ability in management is about limited to corner stores, village smithles, small concerns and single un-dertakings. Their influence at the White House is weighty, and they can readily work

up a national furor against great corpora tions, economic royalists and "the Na-

poleons of railway consolidation." The fact that 50 years of trust-busting, harassing legislation, prosecutions and investigations have brought us into the present plight has no effect upon their thinking or upon their resolve to block any heroic action on a national scale, at least until a tem precipitates an inescapable crisis. The prospects for any effective treatment of the railway confusion are therefore slight.

Nevertheless, some possibilities are open. Senator Wheeler has it in his power to turn his inquiry to constructive purposes. Indeed, he has already announce solve to do this very thing. If he would have his experts work out the various plans looking to consolidation on a large scale, then summon the most competent railway wers of inquiry upon the ways and means of effecting consolidation, the Senator could develop a body of knowledge and opinion

It is true that powerful interests are supporting consolidation. It is true that representatives of some of these interests have been augmenting their private fortunes while nominally speaking for institutions and the public. But it is also true that a large part of the waste and corruption that have accompanied the history of railways has been due to the effort of Congress to maintain a false competition and to obstruct consolidation under private concerns. Some of our railway Napoleons have been buccaneers, but others have grasped the national character of transportation and sought to move toward the efficiency of unification. It is not necessary to choose between village blacksmiths and buccaneers. It is possible the methods of buccaneers.

For illumination on this problem, we may profitably turn to British experience. Great Britain long endured the anarchy of numerous companies and cutthroat methods. At last, when this anarchy had culminated ost complete ruin, the British Government stepped in, forced consolidations and established Government control over American experts who have studied British experience do not maintain that the result has been Utopian, but the best evidence seems to be to the effect that great gains have been made through consolidation. Be-sides, the British have taken decided steps toward the unification and co-ordination of all transportation, from which Americans can draw lessons. For example, the British have discovered that railways, highways, waterways and airways are all part of one system of transportation, and that intelligent management must take them all into account and shape policy with reference to the

Consolidation and co-ordination will come The only question is: When and by what Senator Wheeler has it in his ested intelligence in America to bear on

#### A Half-Century After Maha

From Editorial Research Reports.

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Dead at 71

JUDSON S. BEMIS

BAG FIRM HEAD, DIES

Chairman of Board, 71, Had

Been With Company for

53 Years.

is survived by three daughters, Mrs. George Hahn of Sewickley, Pa., Mrs. Samuel D. Conant and Mrs.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Annette Williams, wife of Charles

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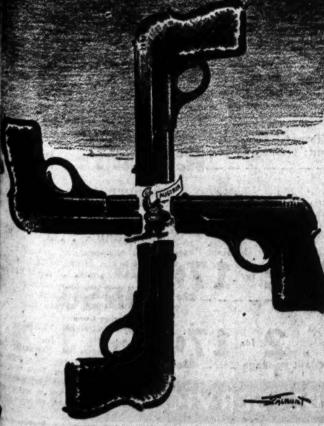
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## "A Free Secret Plebiscite Shall Take Place"



-Talburt in the New York World-Telegram.

## PANCHEN LAMA'S BODY HELD AT TIBET BORDER

Dead Dalai Lama's Followers Refuse to Admit Priests of Exiled Leader.

Sy the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, March 17.—A caravan which for menths has been carrying the Panchen Lama's body across the "roof of the world" toward Tibet was halted today at Kanze by bickerings between his partisans and those of the late Dalai Lama.

From Tachten's

bodyguards to enter Tibet.

The Dalai Lama, temporal ruler of Tibet, died in December, 1933. The Panchen Lama, spiritual ruler exiled in 1924, died in November, 1937, at Jyekundo, in Western China, while trying to make his way back to Tibet. This left the country without a ruler, as the successor of the Dalai Lema has not

een chosen.
The Panchen Lama, worshiped as a reincarnation of Buddha, had at-tempted to bring educational and political reforms to the isolated country. The Dalai Lama and orthodox Tibetans resented his ef-

The procession bearing the Panchen Lama's body, wrapped mummy-like in sitting position, has Judson S. Bemis, chairman of the board of Bemis Bros. Bag Co., of which he had been an employe and officer for 53 years, died last night at his home, 2 Brentmoor park, Clayton, after a week's ill-park, Clayton, after a week's ill-stopping nightly at wayside lamasters.

## His illness began with a cold, then complications developed. Mr. Bemis WIDOW IS CHIEF BENEFICIARY OF ROBERT P. SCRIPPS WILL

Value of Estate of Publisher Not William E. Guy of St. Louis. His wife, Mrs. Martha S. Bemis, died Estimated; Part of Property Returns to Foundation. HAMILTON, O., March 17.—The will of Robert Paine Scripps, princi-pal stockholder of the Scripps-How-ard newspaper chain, was filed here

Mrs. Margaret Culbertson Scripps, widow of the publisher who died aboard his yacht off California March 3, is principal beneficiary of real and personal property apart from business holdings and invest-

The will, dated July 12, 1935, specified that a half-interest in the residue of an estate left by an aunt, Ellen Browning Scripps, should be rejoined to a portion which formed the basis of a foundation bearing her name. The rest of his estate is to be converted into a trust. Mrs. Scripps is to receive all income from the trust, and at her death, it will be divided among

their six children.
The Scripps enterprises, includ-

Funeral of Walter Gamlin.

Funeral services for Walter Gamlin, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Meatcutters' and Butchers' Union of North America, who died yesterday of heart disease at his home, 4812 State street, len Latzer, invitations.

East St. Louis, will be held at 2 p.

Changerons will include Charles ease at his home, 4812 State street,
East St. Louis, will be held at 2 p.
m. tomorrow from the Burke undertaking establishment, 3300 State
street. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. He was 50 years old and had been ill several days.
Surviving are his wife, a son and a daughter.

Latzer, invitations.
Chaperons will include Charles H. Garrison, principal of Mary Institute, and Mrs. Garrison; Chancellor and Mrs. Throop, Miss Mary Katherine Voorhees, sponsor for the junior class; Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson Scudder and Mr. and Mrs.

the various temples in the city. The festival will continue today.

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press.
Arrived.
New York, March 16—Ile de Farnce, Havre.

London, March 15—City of Havre,
Raltimore. Yokohama, March 14—President Cleveland, San Francisco. Glasgow, March 14—Caledonia, New York.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

M RS. GILBERT ROBINSON PIRRUNG will leave Tuesday for Miami, Fia., to be the guest of Mrs and Mrs. Ellerbee Winn Carter Jr., in whose wedding several weeks ago both she and Mr. Pirrung took part. Mrs. Carter was Miss Elizabeth Windell of Louisville, Ky., a frequent visitor

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From Tachienlu, on the Tibetan border some 1500 miles west of Shanghai, came reports that the Dalai Lama's supporters offered to carry the Panchen Lama's body to sacred Liasa but refused to permit his thousand lamas, retainers and bodyguards to enter Tibet.

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Relatives and friends of Mrs.
Devereu D. Robinson of New
York have arranged a series of informal parties in her honor, to be
given during her visit of about 10
days with her sister, Mrs. Jesse
Powell Henry, 7507 Buckingham
drive. Mrs. Robinson, the former
Miss Florence Lucas, and her young
daughter, Miss Florence, arrived
Tuesday. When Mrs. Robinson was
here several years ago, she was the
guest of honor at more than 40
parties.

MISS MARGARET ANN
GROSS,

Miss Abigail, at a post-season
debutante party at the American
March 25. The host and hostess
will be their uncle and aunt, Mr.
and Mrs. Con P. Curran.

Mrs. Wilkins Jones, 4918 McPher-Monday afternoon, and the follow-ing day the visitor's aunt, Mrs. John Deadrick Lucas, 4370 McPher-Several young women have son avenue, will give a luncheon in her honor. Miss Ann Hunt will her honor. Miss Ann Hunt will give a similar party Wednesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wilson P. Hunt, 7717 Natural Bridge road. Another aunt of Mrs. Robinroad. Another aunt of Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. George Clayes, 4452 Maryland avenue, will be hostess at an informal luncheon Thursday for her niece, and Friday Mrs. William Schofield Ford, 4610 Pershing avenue, will give a small luncheon. Mrs. Henry has asked a few of Mrs. Robinson's friends for tea late tomorrow afternoon.

Mary Institute May day fete have been announced, and their names listed in Mary's Diary, school pub lication, yesterday. The young romen were chosen by a vote of their senior classmates and will comprise the court at the celebration, held usually in the garden of Throop's home, 6510 Ellenwood ave nue. One of their number, her coronation, will be crowned May Queen. The maids are Miss Martha Ann Clafborne, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. R. Claiborne, 7140 Westdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Travchairman of the Board of Election ing 32 newspapers, operate under is Fleishel, 3 Hortense place; Miss Commissioners, will be held at 2:30 a trust established by Scripps' fa-Commissioners, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 5318 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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Miss Virginia Randolph Block, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Karl Morgan Block, 6340 Ellenwood avenue, will entertain as her guest, Miss Marion Bankson of Knoxville, Tenn. Miss Bankson, who will arrive here shortly after Easter, was a classmate of Miss Block at Hollins College in Virginia and made her debut the past winter in Knoxville. Miss Carolyn Lansing will arrive



## To Be Honored at Party



son avenue, has asked a group of lege to spend the holidays with her Mrs. Robinson's friends to tea parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram B.

Several young women have been asked to assist at the annual exhibit of Near East refugee handicrafts to be given Monday and t crafts to be given Monday and Tuesday of next week at the parish house of the Church of St. Michael and St. George. They include: Miss Nancy Lee Morrill, Miss Frances McPheeters, Miss Nancy Houser, Miss Elunice Holderness, Miss Alice Egan, Miss Effic Virginia Zeibig, Miss Elaine Meyer, Miss Florence Fleishel, Miss Sally Gruner, Miss Augusta and Miss Nancy Connett, Miss Katherine Burg, Miss Virginia Brown, Miss Betty Fitz-Gerald, Miss Virginia Fischel, Miss Mary Alice Collins, Miss Marjorie McCarthy and Miss Virginia Block. Carthy and Miss Virginia Block.
The hours both days will be from
10 o'clock in the morning to 6

o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Flor-ence Spencer Duryea of New York will be in charge of the exhibit. Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wells, 25 Westmoreland place, who have been spending the winter at Miami Beach, Fla., are expected to return

Pherson avenue, is at Palm Beach, Fla., for an indefinite stay.

Miss Carol McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, 6481 Ellenwood avenue, will arrive home Saturday, March 26, from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where she is a student at Vassar College. She will be in St. Louis about 10 days for grange holidays.

and death of her brother, Andrew Jackson Lindsay. This was her fourth visit to St. Louis since going abroad to live in 1910.

Mrs. William K. Stanard, who makes her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. is now a guest at the Vinoy Park Hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla., after a visit at Punta Gorda. She is expected home early in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Lawnin of 1033 Hampton Park drive have re-turned after a three months' win-ter stay in St. Petersburg, Fia.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lee of Forwood Cemetery. He was 50 years old and had been ill several days. Surviving are his wife, a son and a daughter.

Festival of Purim Celebrated.
Observance of the Jewish festival of Purim, commemorating the deliverance of the Jews from a general massacre during the reign of King Ahasuerus, was begun last night with dances and parties at the various temples in the city. The



# HOW SCHOOL BOARD

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Denyven, 4905 Lindell boulevard, former St. Louisans who moved back here from Tulsa, Ok., a little more than a year ago, will return to Tulsa to live, Mr. Denyven has already left, and Mrs. Denyven will join him April 1. Their daughters, Miss Isabelle and Miss Margaret will re-

Edmund LaBeaume Cherbonnier, on of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G.

Miss Mary Josephine Wickenhauser, a member of the cast of "Father Malachy's Miracle," now playing in Chicago, will spend Sunday with her cast of the cas day wiht her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wickenhauser, 6336

of Hinsdale, Ili., arrived here last night to make their home. They will live at 7624 Carondelet avenue, Clayton. Several St. Louisans at-tended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Barton in Chicago about a

of Camp Wyman for underprivi-leged children, at Eureka, Mo., will sponsor the performance Moday night, March 28, of "Brother Rat," night, March 28, of "Brother Rat,"
which will appear at the American
Theater that week. Funds raised
from the tickets will go to the
benefit of the camp. Officers of
the group include Mrs. Charles M.
Huttig, president; Mrs. Arthur
Kerckhoff, vice-president; Mrs. Edwin R. Meyer, secretary.

and expenditures as laid out in the
budget. The excess of disbursements over income will be drawn
from the surplus.

The board formerly maintained
that it needed \$2,400,000 in the surplus for working capital at the
start of each fiscal year. Lately,
due to changes in the tax laws, ex-

Campers and prospective campers at Neshobe, Ely, Vt., attended their annual tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Gundlach, 70 Lake Forest. Motion pictures of the camp were shown. Girls serving at the tea table were Miss Nellie Jane Mellow, Miss Betty Lou Custer, Miss Alice Kahle, Miss Betty Annu Cook, Miss Loop Cand lach, Miss Lulie Englesman, Miss Helen and Miss Ethel Gray, Miss Betty McCormick and Miss Jacque

Mrs. Joseph Rauh of Washington and her young son, Michael, have arrived to be guests of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Westheimer, Miss Olie Westheimer of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Westheimer's son and daughter-in-law, arr. and Mrs. Louis E. Westhelmer, 4937 Laclede avenue, are the parents of a son, their first child. The baby has been named Kirby B. Westheimer.

Mendelson departed today for Mi-ami Beach, Fla., to join their moth-er, Mrs. S. E. Mendelson, who is source, however, plays a compara-

in honor of the visitor. Mrs. Ben Carroll also will be the guest of honor at other informal social af-fairs during her smy here. J. Harry Pohlman Likens It to

> Before Bills Are Paid. for the \$4,004,764 so-called "surplus" of the Board of Education has been

and a junior at Harvard, has been elected president of Phillips Brooks tatements on the surplus, details tion could levy a lower rate in any of these years in which it as a settlement project operated in connection with social service courses at Harvard by the students.

Pohlman's is the latest of various gested that the Board of Education could levy a lower rate in any of these years in which it might find less money was needed.

Other wards whose Democratic leaders have indorsed the 85-cent rate are the First, Seventh, Thirachit Townships Wicken. Pohlman's is the latest of various

nutum; \$500,000 set apart for a some members of the committee said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that it was likely to receive general

Surplus Margin Trimmed. July 1, will be only \$2,991,394 next July 1, due to the fact that approexceeded anticipated income by to oppose it. The Republican City \$1,013,369. Officials have declared Committee indorsed the proposal

minor variations from the receipt and expenditures as laid out in the 'LOHENGRIN' TO BE PRESENTED

pediting payments, it has been possible to reduce this margin to \$2,000,000, and some school officials The board, in the last fiscal year, earmarked \$500,000 for the Stowe (Negro) College, spending \$69,621 opers to concert length without de-on part of the site and draftsmen's salaries last year. Hence, \$430,378 numbers. The role of Elsa will be remains set apart this year, most

tion plans. No definite steps have been taken other defects. It has ordered a long-range study of needed construction. As Opponents View It.

Varying statements about the surmann, Comptroller Noite and Aldermanic President Mason; the school board; Mark D. Eagleton, a school board member; the Real Estate Exchange, and some other opponents and proponents of the 85-cent tax.

The Board of President

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McCarty thy, plans to go to New York nexty month for a brief stay.

Miss Marian Lindsay of Rome, Italy, who has been in St. Louis with her sister, Mrs. James M. Franciscus, 10 Lenox place, is spending about 10 days visiting in New York before sailing the latter part of the week for her home. Miss Lindsay was called to St. Louis early in the winter by the illness and death of her brother, Andrew spending the winter there. The daughters will spend their spring et. Eagleton said that \$200,000 of vacation from Mary Institute at the Florida resort. They live at 6301 site for a new Waring (Negro) School, if the board was finally pre-

In the last fiscal year the board's expenditures exceeded income by \$61,998, the difference being drawn from the surplus. There was a peak surplus of \$5,998,610 at the end of the fiscal year 1924-25, but the amount fell to \$2,398,432 at the end of 1931-32.

If the 85-cent tax fails, the rate will revert to 60 cents, at a cost to the schools of \$2,500,000 a year, or about a quarter of the budget,

issued by J. Harry Pohlman, chair- Ward Democratic Committeeman man of the Citizens' School Tax and downtown political boss, has iscampaign Committee. The size and need of the surplus, is an issue in the campaign for the retention of the 85-cent school tax rate, on which a special election will be held April 5.

Pahlman's to the latest of the next four years. Kinney sug-

other expenses.

The board, he said, would use the fund as follows: \$2,000,000 to pay salaries and expenses from the start of the fiscal year, next July 1, until taxes are paid late in the 1, until taxes are paid late in the 1, and 1 support from the party organiza-tion. Earlier, due to the fact that As a matter of fact, as shown by the School Board's budget, the surplus, which was \$4,004,764 last July 1, will be only \$2,991,394 next July 1, due to the fact that appromembers were told that party,

## TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

ymphony Orchestra, Five Solois and Chorus of 200 on Municipal Auditorium Program. Five soloists, a chorus of 200 and

will present Wagner's "Lohengrin" have suggested it might be trimmed to \$1,800,000 or even \$1,500,000.

The board in the least suggested in the least suggested it might be trimmed to \$1,800,000 with Vladimir Colors.

of which will be carried over to and Marion Telva, contraito, will next year. The board is just completing the acquisition of the site Louisans, are members of the Met-and has not ordered final construc-tion plans.

Louisans, are members of the Met-ropolitan Opera Company.

Charles Kullman of the Metropol-

No definite steps have been taken to earmark any remainder of the surplus for other buildings. The board recently received reports

Charles Rullman of the actroposition will be heard as Lohengrin; Frederic Baer, concert and oratorio baritone, will fill a dual role as Telramund and the King's herald, from executive officers that nearly and Herbert Gould, operatic, ora-one-third of all school buildings torio and concert basso, will appear here had potential fire hazards or as King Henry. Both Kullman and

Dog Show Entries Due Saturday plus have been made by the municipal Board of Estimate and Apportionment, comprising Mayor Dickmann, Comptroller Nolte and Altorium March 26 and 27, will close



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wo tablespoons butter, two tarepons flour, three-fourths teaon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepdash of nutmeg, one cup milk,
and one-half pounds hallbut,
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libs, one tablespoon minced onif desired.



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juices for variety's sake are taking their stand among the old favorites. Peach, pear, plum or nectarne juice may be substituted for he apricot in the recipe.

Apricot Cream Pie.

One can (approximation)

Apricot Cream Fig.
One can (approximately one and
ne-half cups) apricot juice.
Three tablespoons lemon juice.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons butter.
One cup granulated sugar.
Three tablespoons cornstarch.

Two eggs. / Baked pastry shell (8-inch). Four tablespoons sugar for me

combine fruit juice, lemon juice, salt and butter and bring to a boil. Blend sugar and cornstarch thoroughly. Pour hot nectar mixture over sugar and cornstarch, stirring briskly to prevent lumping. Stir beaten egg yolks slowly into hot mixture. Return to fire and cook and stir until thick (about four to five minutes). Pour into baked pastry shell and cover with meringue made from egg whites and four tablespoons sugar. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 15 minutes. This recipe may be varied by the substitution of peach nectarine, pear, plum, or peach nectar. Serves four to six.

Cranberry Pie. Two cups water, two cups sugar, one quart cranberries, grated rind one orange, one-fourth teaspoon tablespoon cold water, pastry. Boil sugar and water for 10 minutes. Add cranberries and orange rind, cover and simmer five minutes. Uncover, cook until clear. Add salt and cornstarch dissolved in cold water. Cool and turn into pastrypie tin. Bake in very ho oven, 450 degrees, for 10 minutes Reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking for 20 minutes.

Menus for Next

SATURDAY.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

BREAKFAST
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Blanc Mange With Strawberries One quart milk. Six tablespoons cornstarch. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-half cup sugar.

Dissolve cornstarch in a little milk, stir sugar and salt in the remaining milk, heat to the boiling point and pour on the dissolved cornstarch. Bring to a boil and cook three minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, let stand a moment or two, then flavor with vanilla or lemon and pour into a mould. When firm turn out on a plate and top with whipped cream and strawberries.

Brass Cornbread.

One egg.

One egg. One-fourth cup sugar.

One-fourth cup sugar.
One-half cup bran.
One cup cornmeal.
One cup milk.
One cup flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-fourth pound diced bacon.
Beat egg and sugar together. Add bran, cornmeal and milk. Bift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and combine well.
Pour batter into greased pan and to first mixture and combine well.
Pour batter into greased pan and
sprinkle diced bacon over top. Bake
in moderately hot oven (400 degrees
Fahrenheit) about 20 minutes. If
crust and bacon do not brown sufficiently, place the bread under
the broller for a few minutes. Yield:
Eight servings (9½ by 9½ inch
pan).

One cup uncooked rice.
Four tablespoons oil or fat.
One pound raw ground steak or

One tablespoon chopped green chili pepper. One-half cup chopped onion. One teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon chili powder.
One minced small clove garlic.
One cup canned or cooked to-

One cup whole ripe olives. One and one-half cups water. Wash and drain rice. Heat half Wash and drain rice. Heat half of oil in frying pan, add rice and fry until a golden brown in color, stirring continuously. Remove rice from pan, add remainder of oil, meat, chili pepper, onion, sait, chili powder and garlic and fry and stir about 10 minutes. Add tomatoes, ripe olives and water and cook about five minutes. Add rice, stir to blend and pour into a casserole or baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 to 375 degrees Fahrenheit) about 45 minutes or until rice is tender. Serves six.

Macaroni and Asparagus Casserole.

Arrange in a shallow buttered casserole a thin layer of cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese. Top with a layer of asparagus tips, having tips radiate from center. Repeat each layer once more, having asparagus on top, then

more, having asparagus on top, then sprinkle with one-fourth cupful of buttered fresh bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees)

20 minutes, or until macaroni is heated through. Serves four.

Casserole of Liver.

Two pounds liver. Pepper. Bacon strips or salt pork. One-half cup water. Six medium sized onlons. Six carrots.

One-third green pepper. One-third green pepper.

Buy as chunky a piece of liver as possible, beef, lamb or calf's. Wash thoroughly, trim and season with salt and pepper. Lard the liver or lay strips of bacon or salt pork over the top. Place in a large baking dish, add water, cover and bake in a moderate oven (250 degrees) for one and one-half hours. Add the vegetables and continue cooking for another hour. Serves six.

Tribys.
Three-fourths cup fat.
One cup brown sugar.
Two cups bran.
One-haif cup sour mill

Two and one-half cups flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon sods.
One teaspoon baking powder.
Cream fat and sugar thoroughladd bran and milk. Stir in flo

which has been sifted with salt, soda and baking powder. Roll small amount of dough at a time to about one-eighth inch thickness. Cut with floured cookie cutter. Bake on lightly greased pans in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 15 minutes. When cookies are cool, put two together with thick date filling. Yield: three dozen filled cookies (two and one-half inches in diamenter).

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Date Filling.

One-half cup chopped dates.

One-half cup water.

One-half cup sugar.

Cook dates with sugar and water over low heat, stirring constantly until thick. Cool and use for fill-ing between crisp bran cookies.

FRUIT GINGERBREAD

One cup molasses.
One-half cup sugar.
One-half cup shortening. One teaspoon ginger.
One teaspoon cinnamon
One teaspoon allspice.

One-fourth teaspoon cloves.
One-cup boiling water.
one teaspoon soda.
Two eggs.
About two and one-half cups

One cup chopped nutmeats.
On cup raisins.
Place the molasses, the sugar, shortening and the spices in a mixing bowl and set in a warm place until the shortening is soft. Beat theroughly with speen add the het thoroughly with spoon, add the hot water (in which the soda has been dissolved), and separate the eggs, adding the beaten yolks. Sift in the flour (the amount required varies somewhat with different but usually a and a half cups is the correct amount). Stir in nutmeats and raisins which have been dredged in a small amount of flour. Fold in the egg whites beaten stiff, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 to 40 minutes.

To Wash Knives.

Never allow bone or Pearl-handled knives to soak in dish water. Dip the blades into hot, soapy water, then dry them well.





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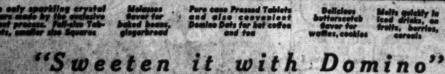
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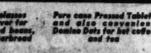
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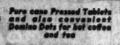
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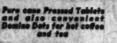
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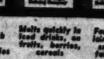


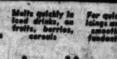
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an apswing just before spring ficially with us. And during stile about in the open and lay as any eggs as they do in all the ther months of the year put to-ther. Since the beginning of the season last November, egg suphave been considerably above erage and prices have been un-

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this heating takes place slowvery, at a moderate tempera-re, the eggs will be tender when by are done. But with high temeratures the protein in them srinks and makes the eggs tough.

Good cooks have various ways of outrolling the temperature. If they are making an omelet for instance, may use a smooth, heavy pan wer low heat.
A double boiler is necessary for

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To keep a baked custard or a souffie at this constant temperature, put it on a rack in a pan of hot water. The over temperature is

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of the more unusual of many to serve hard-cooked eggs is y sauce. For this dish make of hot, flaky cooked rice on hot platter. Arrange quartered, ard-cooked eggs over this. Then her eggs and rice pour a thick this sauce that has been seasoned

with chopped green pepper, chopped calon, chopped celery, Tabasco suce, and powdered curry. Posched eggs are dropped into lited, boiling water. But the temperature is reduced immediately so that the water just simmers. The salt in the temperature is reduced immediately so that the water just simmers. in the water makes the eggs

Eggs Benedict.

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Eggs Benedict are glorified eached eggs. For these, toast lies of bread or split English muflias On each piece of toast put a his slice of cooked ham or crisp acon. On top this place a poached egg. Cover with hot Hollandaise auce and serve at once.

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sauce that may be kept
and reheated. It is also good
over asparagus, broccoli,
cabbage, or other green
vegetables.

FOOD STORES

BEET DELIGHT

One-half cup celery, diced.

One tablespoon onion, finely One-fourth cup mayonnaise.

Cook beets until they are tender. One-quarter teaspoon salt.

Dash of cayenne.

One-quarter cup boiling water.

Divide the butter into three portions. Beat the egg yolks and lemon uice together. Add one piece of outter, and cook in a double boiler, tirring constantly until the mixture begins to thicken. Remove

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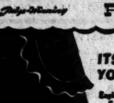
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One pint of milk gives about the same amount of calcium as a combination of five oranges, five apples, five servings of canned pess, and one head of cabbage.

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Depleted Shelves May Be Restocked With Winter Fruits.

This is the time of year when the jam and jelly closet begins to show signs of depletion. Shelves that were filled with sparkling jellies and luscious jams and marmilades are mere shadows of the

While summer is the natural jel-While summer is the natural jelly season there are winter fruits which will tide your shelves over the spring and into the season again. Unsweetened canned fruits and berries, apples, citrus fruits, raisins and prunes can be turned into jams and jellies with very little trouble.

Loganberry Jelly. Seven cups sugar.
One bottle pectin.
Two cans Libby's loganberry

juice.

Put loganberry juice and sugar
in kettle. Mix. Bring to a boll Add certo, stirring constantly.
Bring to a full rolling boil and boil
one-half minute. Remove from fire,
skim and quickly pour into glasses.
Paraffin at once. Amount, eight

ight-ounce glasses.

Apple Grapefruit Marmalade.

One No. 2 can grapefruit juice. Four cups sugar. Add grapefruit juice to apples and cook until transparent. Add sugar and cook until thickened Pour in to glasses and seal with

Araffin.

Prune-Apple-Raisin Jam.

Three cups cooked prunes.

One cup seeded raisins.

One cup seeded apples. Two cups sliced apples. Three cups water. One cup prune liquid.

Three cups granulated sugar.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon grated orange rind.

One-third cup orange juice.

Pit prunes. Rinse and drain rais-

ins. Put prunes and raisins through a food chopper, using medium knife. Add apples, water, prune liquid, sugar, salt, orange rind, orange juice, and boil until of desired consistency (about one hour). Pour into sterilized glasses and seal with

Three cups cooked prunes. Two and one-quarter cups canned Two teaspoons grated orange

One-half cup orange juice.
One and one-half cups granulated

one cup liquid from prunes.

Two tablespoons lemon juice.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Remove pits from prunes and cut

into pieces. Combine all ingredients and boil until of desired consistency (about 40 minutes). Stir frequently to prevent burning. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal with paraffin. Sufficient for six me-dium-sized glasses.

### LADY FINGERS

One-third cup powdered sugar. Two egg yolks.

One-third cup flour.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Beat the whites of eggs until stiff. Sprinkle in the sugar a little at a time, beating all the while. Beat the yolks until thick, and fold into the yolks until thick, and fold into the whites, together with the flavoring. Fold in the salt and flour sifted together, and with pastry bag and tube shape the mixture into fingers one inch wide and a little over four inches long. This should be done on an unbuttered paper laid over a baking sheet, with the fingers several inches apart. Sift powdered sugar over the fingers and bake from 8 to 10 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

Creamed Scallop Soup, Three tablespoons minced One small onion.

Bayleaf. Three cups milk. One-half pint scallops. One tablespoon butter.
One tablespoon flour.
Two tablespoons heavy cream.

Salt, pepper, lemon juice.
Simmer the chopped onion, celery, bayleaf, and cloves in the milk for 30 minutes. Strain and add the finely chopped scallops.
Blend the butter and flour together and add a little of the hot liquid. and add a little of the not liquid.
Stir the resulting paste slowly into
the soup, and cook slowly until
thickened, stirring constantly. Add
the cream just before serving, and
season to taste with salt, pepper,
and lemon juice.

Cherry Coffee Cake. Sift one and one-half cups flour Sift one and one-half cups flour, one-half cup sugar, two teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt. Beat one egg, add one-half cup milk and three tablespoons melted shortening. Stir liquid into dry ingredients, mixing only enough to moisten. Pour into pan prepared as follows: Melt one-fourth cup butter in baking pan and add one-half cup sugar; cover sugar with two cups drained cherries. Pour batter over cherries and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degees)

in moderately hot oven (400 degees) 25 minutes. Turn out of pan imme-Fruit Ple Note.
Sweeten fruit ples with syrup made with two cups of granulated sugar and one-fourth cup of water, boiled five minutes.

## COFFEE MUST BE RIGHT FOR BEST RESULTS

G OOD coffee can be made in pot, says an expert, but the the method and grind of coffee must be right.

Fresh coffee of a fine blend and the right grind for the pot to be used, made in a clean and freshly scalded container, is es-sential for good coffee. To best retain the aroma, keep the cof-fee in a closed can when not in

use.

Freshly-drawn water should always be used and both the coffee and water should be measured to get the right strength, never allow coffee to boil, as boiling develops bitterness and destroys both the flavor and the aroma. For the best flavor, coffee should be served as soon as it is made.

#### **MAGARONI OR NOODLES**

Two quarts water.
One-fourth pound (slightly less than one-half of small package)

macaroni, spaghetti or noodles. Heat water to vigorous boil with salt. While water heats, if macasalt. While water heats, if macaroni is being cooked, break it into inch-length strips. If spaghetti or noodles, and they are to be broken, use longer lengths. When water is boiling vigorously, add the strips slowly, so as not to stop the boiling. Boil gently until tender, about 10 minutes. Do not cook until soft, for in heiting with other ingredients, it is further cooked. Drain water by pouring contents from kettle into colander. Let stand until well drained. Then use as needed.

Sweet Potatoes and Pineapple. Peel and parboil the potatoes for 15 minutes (add one-fourth cup cugar to water). If very large pota-toes cut in two-inch slices and place on a slice of pineapple covered with slices of bananas. If the sweet po-tatoes are small or of medium size they can be cut in halves. Place in a shallow baking pan, dot with butter, sprinkle generously with brown sugar and bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes.

With Lenten dinners still stretch ng interminably ahead and fish the theme song for most of them, a little "obbligato" such as this sh

brighten the prospect.

Green Gage Mallobet. Twenty-four marshmallow

One-half cup cold water. One No. 2% can of green gage lums (drained and stoned). Three tablespoons lemon juice

Two egg whites. One tablespoon

Two egg whites.
One tablespoon sugar.
Green liquid coloring.
Place marshmallows and two tablespoons of water in saucepan.
Heat over low flame, folding over and over until marshmallows are about half-melted. Then remove from flame and continue folding water mixture is smooth and fluffy.

with rotary egg beater. Add remaining water and lemon juice, then combine plum mixture and cooled marshmallow mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff and add-sugar, while beating constantly. Then while beating constantly. Then fold in egg white mixture and add role in egg white mixture and add green coloring. Pour in freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze at coldest degree, stirring twice, until firm but not hard. Serves six.

Whether Green Gage Mallobet ac-companies a lovely planked fish or an unpretentious salmon loaf to the

table you can rest assured your meal will be more than "just an-other fish dinner"!

To vary the plain peanut butter sandwich, mix peanut butter with chili sauce, spread on slices of hot buttered brown bread, and put together brown bread, and put together with crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with slices of dill pickle.



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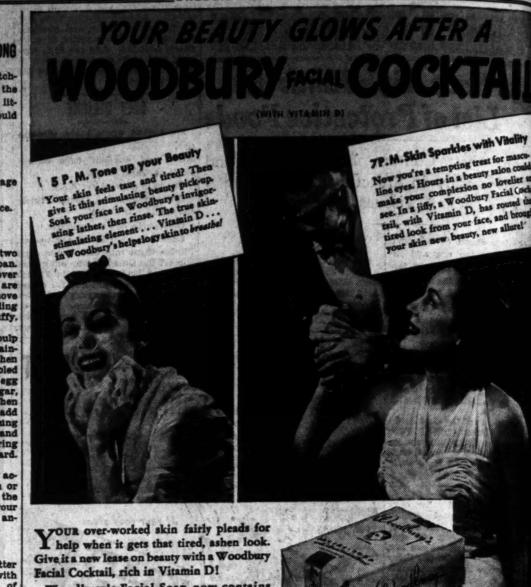
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Carolyn Evans suggests

A Good Lenten Di



2 cups (1 lb.) Canned Salmon 1/2 cup evaporated onion

2 tbsps. chopped 1 bay leaf 3 tbsps. butter 4 tbsps. flour

½ tsp. salt Dash pepper 2 tbsps. chopped pickle 1 tbsp. chopped parsley 2 cups fine bread

crumbs

Watch your husband beam when you set this tempting Lenten dish before him! And Salmon Savannah is so inexpensive you can add 2 extra courses and still keep within your regular dinner

Here's how you make it: Heat the juice from a can of salmon with milk, onion, bay leaf in double boiler. Blend butter and flour and add to hot liquid,

in beaten egg yolks, seasonings, pickle, parsley. Cool and combine with salmon flaked in large pieces. Shape mixture into 6 cutlets; roll in flour, slightly beaten egg whites, bread crumbs. Dot with butter and brown under-broiler or in head of the state in hot oven (450° F.). Serve with hot buttered spinach and glazed beets. Serves 6 hungry people.

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If the angel food cake is tough.
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tent Place Fruit High

If cracks and uneven surfaces appear in the cake, perhaps too much flour was used or the oven

perhaps it was baked too fast or was not mixed enough.

If the cake falls, perhaps it did not have enough flour, had too much fat, was underbaked, or the oven was opened or jarred early in

If the baked potatoes are soggy, they may have been baked too long, or the skin may not have cracked or pierced when they were done to let out the steam.



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FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

The apple crop is moving into the markets and most of us will want to take advantage of this fruit

Physicians and hygienists are agreed that the apple is a beneficial food to eat, in that it tends to promote a very vigorous digestion. Fully four-fifths of the ripe fruit is water. About 15 per cent of the apple consists of nutritive materials and of this, the greater part is carbohydrates partly in the materials and of this, the greater part is carbohydrates partly in the form of sugar. Apples also contain minerals such as calcium and phos-phorus which help purify the blood. The presence of some vitmin "C" places them on the list of anti-scorbutic foods.

Spiced Apple Salad. Six or eight apples. One cup cottage cheese. One-quarter cup chopped nuts.

One cup water.
One cup sugar.
One cup red cinnamon candles.

Mayonnaise.

Heat water, sugar and cinnamon candies very slowly until candy is dissolved. Pare and core apples, place in syrup, cover and cook very slowly until tender but not broken. Turn once so they will cook evenly. Remove from syrup when done and cool. Chill, fill centers with nuts and cheese mixed with enough mayonnaise to moisten. Arrange on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

Fish Loaf With Apples. Two cups flaked, canned salmon

One cup crumbs. One teaspoon salt. Onequarter teaspoon paprika.

Onequarter teaspoon paprisa.
Two eggs.
Four medium-sized apples.
Quarter, core but do not peel apples. Boil until tender in one-third cup water. Flake salmon, add crumbs, salt, paprika and beaten eggs. Remove skins from apples, cut in small pieces and add apples and juice to salmon mixture. Place in a buttered mold and bake in in a buttered mold and bake in a moderae oven (350 degrees) for

Apple Pie With Cheese Crust. One quart (6 to 8) apples sliced.

One quart (6 to 8) apples sliced.
Three-quarters cup sugar.
One tablespoon flour.
One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg.
One-quarter teaspoon cinnamon.
Two tablespoons butter.
Make pie crust as usual. Chill and divide in half. Roll one-half to fit the pie tin and fill with the prefit the ple tin and fill with the pre-pared apples. Roll out remaining half, sprinkle with one-half cup grated cheese. Fold to enclose cheese and roll out to fit top of ple. Prick or cut slashes to allow steam to escape. Before putting on the top mix together the sugar, flour, cinnamon, and nutmeg and sprinkle over apples. Dot with but-far.

grees) for five minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (850 degrees) and continue baking 40 to 45 minutes or until a ples are cooked.

Apple Upsidedown Gingerbread. Three apples.
Two tablespoons butter.

Two tablespoons butter.
One cup light brown sugar.
Pare and core apples. Cut in thin slices. Melt butter in a heavy deep skillet. Add sugar and arrange apples in overlapping slices to form circles around the pan. Cover with a batter made of

One-quarter cup shortening. One-quarter cup brown sugar.

One egg. One-half cup molasses. One and a quarter cup flour. One-quarter teaspoon salt. Three-quarters teaspoon ginger. One-quarter teaspoon cinnamon.

Three-quarters teaspoon sods. One-half cup sour milk or but-Cream shortening, whip in sugar, egg and molasses. Add dry ingredients which have been mixed and sifted alternately with the milk. Bake in a moderate oven 30 to 40 minutes. When baked place a large plate over the pan and invert the whole quickly. Serve warm with whipped cream, cream cheese or hard sauce.

Praline Apples.

Boil one cup sugar, one and one-half cups water for five minutes. Add five pared, cored apples and simmer until tender, turning occasionally. Remove apples to serving dish or sherbet glasses. Continue boiling syrup until thick. Pour over apples. Heat one-half cup chopped blanched toasted almonds in a heavy pan until caramelized. Pour quickly over apples. Serve with whipped cream and garnish with chopped salted almonds. Praline Apples.

Lims Bean Casserole.

Four slices bacon, one onion, chapped; one cup strained canned tomatoes; two cups cooked dried lims beans, one package egg noodles, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper and papriks to tasts, one-fourth cup mayonnaise, one cup grated American cheese, one cup buttered bread crumbs. Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and blanch with cold water. Cut bacon in small pieces and cook with the onion until both are lightly browned. Pour off fat. Add tomatoes, beans, noodles and the seasonings. Cook slowly five minutes. Add mayonnaise and blend well. Pour into a casserole, cover with cheese and crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes. Serves six.

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Mimosa Eggs.

Six hard cooked eggs.

Two cups hot medium white

Two cups cooked rice.
Three-fourths cup chopped

American cheese.

Three-fourths cup chopped or sliced ripe clives.

Pepper. Cut eggs into halves length-

wise. Combine white sauce, rice, one-half-cup cheese and ripe olives, and stir to blend. Pour

olives, and stir to blend. Pour half of this mixture into buttered baking dish; cover with eggs and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add remainder of sauce and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake in a moderate oven

OLYMPIAN SANDWICH

One-fourth cup pineapple juice. Three ripe bananas, thinly sliced. Three tablespoons crushed pine-

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Fish Steaks in Milk.

SAVORY SAUERKRAUT

One-fourth cup butter or other

Heat the fat in a skillet until

Fresh Haddock Flamande,

Lay the haddock in a buttered

slices of onion and mushrooms.
Pour over enough white wine to

provide liquor for poaching. Cook until the fish is done, dress it on

the fish dish, reduce the cooking

liquor, add finely minced parsley and coat the fish with the sauce,

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Broiling fish is an art that any cause we hate the odor of cooking in milk or egg, rolled in cornme outside and tender and julicy with-in is a point in cooking that even a novice may attain. Select fresh fish with a fine the fish on paper. Broiling on spoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon flavor. Clean and bone it when necessary. If fish bones are large and leaves the broiler pan clean, the fish bones are large and leaves the broiler pan clean. This is a particularly good way to cook fish in an electric range. Seatist one pound each with one last caspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper and one-four cup flour. Place in pan and cover with one and one-fourty particularly good way to cook fish in an electric range. Seatist of the fish on paper. Broiling on pepper and one-four cup flour. Place in pan and cover with one spoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper and one-four cup flour. Place in pan and cover with one spoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper and one-four cup flour. Place in pan and cover with one spoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper and one-four cup flour. Place in pan and cover with one spoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper and one-four cup flour. Place in pan and cover with one spoon salt, one-four cup flour. Place in pan and cover with one spoon salt, one-four cup flour. Place in pan and cover with one and one-four cup flour. Place in pan and cover with one and one-four cup flour. Place in pan and cover with one spoon salt, one-four cup flour. Place in pan and cover with one spoon salt, one-four cup flour. Place in pan and cover with one spoon salt, one-four cup flour. Place in pan and cover with one-four cup flour. Place in pan and cover with one-four cup flour. Place in pan and cover with one-four cup flour. Place in pan and cover with one-four cup flour. Place in pan and cover with one-four cup flour. Place in pan and cover with one-four cup flour. Place in pan and cover with one-four cup flour. Place in pan and cover with one-four cup flour. Place in pan and cover with one-four cup flour. Place in pan and cover with one-four cup flour.

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TEMPTING RECIPES!

wise of the fish, one inch thick.

Lose no time in getting the fish in an electric range. Season fish with salt and pepper if some fish with salt and pepper if and cover with two sliced medium butter. Heat the upper unit until red. Put broiler pan with fish upon the broiler temperature to 500 degrees. Place fish steaks or fillets minutes. Serve with sliced lemon again and bake 10 to 15 minutes. the broller temperature to 500 de-grees. Place fish steaks or fillets on a hot buttered broller about two inches below a very hot flame. Close

The use of frozen fish has in-

turn over and again brush or dot are now taken care of by the local with butter. Small fish or fish in small pieces should cook well-done in nine to 10 minutes and should it comes from the market ready to cover and cook for five minutes.

Flame Will Make Fish

Brown and Tender,

be evenly browned. It is thoroughly cooked when the flesh separates easily or flakes when tested with the point of a knife. Serve on a not platter garnished with slices or sections of lemon and fresh parsley. Sauce for Mild-Flavored Fish.

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Fish that is mild in flavor is improved by the addition of tartar sauce or lemon-butter sauce. To make lemon-butter sauce, melt one half cup of butter and squeeze in the juice of one lemon. Serve hot with fish. Three tablespoons of chopped parsley may be added, if desired.

Many hesitate to cook fish bemarks the formula of the cook fish bemarks the first to cook fish bemarks the cook fish bemarks the formula of the cook fish bemarks the cook fish be

er pan in which fish has been cooked. Try covering the broiler pan with brown paper and broiling one pound each with one-half teapon self one-fourth teaspoon

Inches below a very hot flame. Close broiler, and in a minute or two withdraw broiler rack and brush surface of fish generously with melted butter or dot with pieces of butter and sprinkle with salt. Use about one teaspoon salt for each pound of fish after bones have been removed.

Cook three minutes more, then turn over and again brush or dot with butter. Small fish or fish in small pieces should cook well-done broiling," orders the housewife and

# ART OF COOKING

and Peppers Used in Judicious Quantities.

reparation of three wholesome ourishing meals a day, becomes a ulinary art in proportion to the cook's knowledge of the use of condiments. Imparting a subtle condiments. Imparting a subtle taste to feod is really the cook's job, and the simplest way of doing this is by adding salt or pepper.

Salt is a white crystalline compound, known chemically as sodium chloride. This is obtained from deposits in the earth or by evaporation of natural brines, such as sea water. Salt has more than 1500 uses. There is a pinch of salt in the clothes we wear in the plasses the common constituent of the condition of the countries. The literal translation of the maximum constituent of the cook's job, and the simplest water reliaming the cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) about 30 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serves six.

the clothes we wear, in the glasses we use and in the cars we drive.

Table salt, which we usually buy in containers, is a fine-grained salt to which harmless chemicals, if their presence and amount are deto which harmless chemicals, it their presence and amount are declared on the label, may be added to give it the non-caking quality to give it the non-caking quality to give it the non-caking quality we buy.

which consumers want. A few hun-dred thousandths of 1 per cent of a salt of iodine, usually potassium iodide, is often added to table salt. A lack of iodine in the diet may ause an enlarged thyroid. The most usual way of getting one's quota of lodine is in drinking wa-ter. In certain sections of the country known as "goiter belts" iodine is lacking in the wa er, lodized salt is used extensive-

Three tablespoons crushed pineapple, drained.
One cup cream, whipped.
Lady fingers or thin slices of
sponge cake.
Heat marshmallows and pineapple juice in double boiler until
marshmallows are maited. Used Everywhere. Salt is a seasoning used by peo-ple the world over, but individual tastes and national culinary tradi- marshmallows are melted. Beat untions dictate the selections of sea- til cool. Add bananas mixed with sonings, especially the spices one pineapple. Then fold in cream thinks in the kitchen cupboards. which has been whipped until luffinds in the kitchen cupboards, which has been whipped until lufwhen we speak of spices, we usually include all the aromatic vegetable products, such as pepper, mustard, ginger, etc., which are added
to food to bring out its flavor or to
give a flavor where little exists.
Spices contain volatile materials
known as essential oils which give
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ply use your regular caramel frost-ing recipe, ice the cake, sprinkle

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Miracle Rolls.
Two cups boiling water.
One-third cup and one teaspoor

One-third cup lard or fat.
Two cakes yeast.
One-fourth

third cup sugar, salt and lard and stir until dissolved. Cool until mix-ture is lukewarm. Dissolve yeast and one teaspoon sugar in the luke-warm water and add to first mix-ture. Add eggs and one-half of the flour; beat thoroughly. Then add well. Place in refrigerator. When ready to bake, make into rolls. Let molded rolls rise in a warm place about one-hour or until doubled in degrees) for 25 minutes.

Creamed Celery, Almonds. Two cups celery, two cups blanch almonds, two tablespoons butter, one and a half tablespoons

flour, three-fourths cup milk, one-half teaspoon salt. Cut the celery in even pieces and cook in boiling, salted water until tender. Make a white sauce of the butter, flour salt and milk. Cook for three min-utes, then add the remaining in-gredients and heat together about

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Sherry Sauce.

One-third cup butter.

One cup milk.
Two and one-third cups soft bread

celery.

One teaspoon salt.
Few grains pepper.
Add the butter to the scalded milk and stir until melted. Pour ever the crumbs and let stand for a few minutes. Add the slightly beaten egg yolks, drained and choused cysters, celery, salt and chopped oysters, celery, salt and pepper and mix well. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into buttered custard cups. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fah-renheit) for about 40 minutes or until set. Unmold and serve sherry sauce made as follows:

Three tablespoons butte Three tablespoons flour.

PILLS BURY'S

PANCAKE FLOUR

Salt and pepper. Melt the butter in a doubl er, add flour and mix well. Add mis gradually and cook, stirring co-stantly until thickened. Add shery and salt and pepper to tasts. Re-Serves six.

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JEFFERSON CITY, March

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WEATHER CONDITION IN OTHER CITIES





### them their odor and taste. Though sliced ba spices are negligible in food value, their addition to food is said to stimulate the gastric juices and hence make food more digestible. For many centuries these pungent buds, flowers, fruits, seeds, roots, trees, growing wild in equatorial countries and carried over circuitous routes to Europe, were the ous routes to Europe, were the luxury of kings. Today scientific ultivation and rapid and steady transportation make a shelf of spices available to almost every family. Most of the spices we buy are imported from other countries. Government standards for spices require that they be clean, sound tion of their volatile oil, which gives them their flavor, be removed. The Food and Drug Administration is on guard to see that ground shells, or exhausted spices, those from which the essential oil has been re-

moved, have not been added to the pepper, ginger, cloves and other spices we buy. All imported foods, included, must get their O K from this administration before they can be marketed in this coun-Chemical analysis is needed to try. Chemical analysis is needed to test the purity of spices, but a cus-tomer when selecting them would do well to taste and smell them to judge their potency. Some spices of poor quality, such as low grade cinnamon, are practically flavor-less. It is a far-sighted economy to buy the best quality spices.

Purchase by Weight. In buying spices one should al-ways buy by weight rather than size of container. Perhaps no other food is packaged in as varied sizes of containers as spices. The size of a can may easily give the impression that it contains more spice than it does. Reading the insign good insurance against buying lack filled space boxes.

slack filled space boxes.

Black and white pepper are two of the common condiments which we find on the dining table and on the kitchen shelf. Both are products of the same pepper vine, grown in the East Indian Islands, southern India, French Indo-China, and Siam. Ground black pepper, which is stronger and hotter than which is stronger and hotter than white pepper, is prepared from the dried immature berry of the pepper vine. White pepper is made from the mature berry after the dark outer husk has been removed. Because ground pepper loses its pungency if allowed to stand too long, many neonle hay whole perpendicular than the stronger of the stron long, many people buy whole pep-per berries and grind them as they use them. There are more than forty varieties of the pepper plant and all the fruit has a different flavor and color. When ground some is dark or light grayish in color, others are greenish shade. The consumer particular about his pepper soon learns to identify the flavor he prefers by the color of the

grind.

Red pepper, which is hotter or stronger than black pepper, is made from the red, dried ripe fruit of any species of Capsicum. Cayenne pepper, the hottest of all peppers, is made from a certain small-fruited species of Capsicum. Red pepper mixture contains some cayenne, but a package labeled cayenne pepper, according to U. S. standards, must be made from the berries of Capsicum frutescens.

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Shows Up Erosion. Equally important to the farm program administrators is a m ngth and weakness of his land. On the flyer's map, land which has lest its rich top-soil shows up light in shading and bad erosion spots

In some areas, the Soil Conservation Service has used aerial mans as a guide to chart the drainage slope and soil type of every farm in certain counties. From these maps, a farmer can tell what land will best carry certain crops, what land should lie fallow and what slopes are too steep to justify the

era men who take the Govern-ment's map-pictures can fly only shout two hours a day, at mid-day, when the sun does not cast deceptive shadows on the landscape. Because of weather conditions, they figure on only 50 flying days in a figure on only 50 flying days in a detailed chart of the course of a detailed chart of the course of about two hours a day, at mid-day,

year. Still, farm officials say aerial mapping is 50 per cent cheaper for the Government than surveying the same area acre by acre on foot. Because of their altitudes, the

flyers must use oxygen tanks for breathing. With a heavy camera swinging from the bottom of the plane, two men rise to about 20,000 feet above sea level.

line, drawn in advance on a road map. Every three or four miles the photographer clicks off a pic-ture, which will show six square

As long as the proper light lasts, they course over the area on paral

Their plates are sent to Washington for development. Each picture overlaps the area covered by

## **HEARING IS SET ON CHARGES**

Case Up Next Wednesday; Display of Bottles in Windows Is Alleged.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.hearing on charges that the Silver Creek Laquor Co., of St. Louis, operator of six 905 Liquor Stores violated regulations by displaying liquor in windows will be held here next Wednesday, State Liquor Control Supervisor Thomas F. Fitzgerced yesterday.

The State liquor license of August Seals, proprietor of Skipper's Inn, Second street, St. Louis, was re-voked by Fitzgerald yesterday after a hearing on a charge of selling li-quor on Sunday. Seals' city license was revoked March 3 when the Excise Commissioner heard testimony that disorderly conduct was permitted in the place.

#### WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Wes	ther Bu	reau	Repo	rts.)	
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WASHINGTON, March 17. -Thomas F. Burns, vice-president

of the United Rubber Workers, an affifiate of the Committee for In-dustrial Organization, asked the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee today to investigate "intimidation and coercion" of employes of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. in

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"He also told the committee that the Dealers' Association has been conducting a house-to-house canvass, seeking to intimidate individual workers and their wives into voting for the cuts.

"Local newspapers, Burns added, have been attempting to force small

retailers to put pressure on their worker-customers to the same end." SECRETARY HULL

#### GIVES OUTLINE OF FOREIGN POLICY Continued From Page One.

international policy of "parallelism," wherever we have common interests and objectives, by conferences and exchanges of infor- a name sounds funny or obnoxious action, but "this Government retains at all times its independence of judgment and freedom of ac-

double-names out of vanity, pseudonyms or artistically invented the conclusion has been reached that application of the neutrality law "would be most likely to en danger the very objectives which the law was designed to promote." 7. We have never entertained and we have not the slightest intention to entertain any such notion as the use of American armed forces for

6. In the Far Eastern situation

policy which this country will or will not pursue under any partic-ular set of circumstances. To attempt such a detailed chart for the future would impair our effective ness in reaching our goal—the es-Replies to Isolationists.

A large portion of the 45-minute address was devoted to the isolationists who would have the United States abondon China to whatever fate is in store for it. Thes persons, the Sesretary asserted, visualize only our trade and investments" or our "moral and cul ural interests." Answering these critics, he con-

Frei Jr., art glass dealer, tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the Catholic Worker headquarters, 3526 Frank-"It would be absurd and futile lel routes two miles apart, covering for us to proclaim that we stand from 500 to 1000 square miles in a for international law, for the sanctity of treaty obligations, for non-intervention in internal affairs of Chamber The young men's division of the Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight to hear Irving Dilliard, a on for development. Each pic-overlaps the area covered by ures taken on either side of it, and opportunities, for limitation member of the Post-Dispatch editorial staff, speak on "The Su-preme Court in Perspective." The when cut and fitted together, a and reduction of armaments—but single picture of the whole area only in one-half of the world, and results. among one-half of the world's pop-ulation. The catastrophic development of recent years, the startling The Agricultural Committee of

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store the normal processes," and ended by quoting President Roose

there must be positive endeavors to preserve peace, and that Amer-

ica, hating war, actively engages in

Closed Mine to Be Inspected.

ment removed. Old Ben officials said they have no intention of op-erating the mine in the immediate

Illinois Central to Cut Payroll. CHICAGO, March 17.—The Illi-

nois Central Railroad announced yesterday it would reduce payroll

expenditures by discontinuing cer-tain positions and granting 10-day

reduction in expenditures sought is

velt's declaration at Chicago that

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meeting will be held at the Forest Park Hotel at 8 o'clock. events of the past weeks, offer a the Chamber of Commerce will hold tery. tragic demonstration of how quickits first meeting of the year at ly the contagious scourge of treatythe chamber offices at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon

M. H. Doyne will speak on "Railroad Approaches to the Municipal Bridge and Their History" at a meeting of the Engineers' Club tonight at 8 o'clock at 4359 Lindell boulevard.

or no conception of the extent to which situations and developments in any part of the world of today inevitably affect situations and con-The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade will hold its March meetd tions in other parts of the world ing tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock The triumph of this seclusionist viewpoint would inescapably carry the whole world back to the condiat St. Louis University.

The Corn Beef and Cabbage Club will hold its eighteenth annual St. Patrick banquet at 6:30 o'clock tonight at Hotel Jefferson.

Peter Grant, city secretary of the Communist Party of St. Louis, will speak on "The Significance of the Bukharin-Trotskyite Trials" in Russis at a meeting in the Vanguard Book Shop, 3520 Franklin avenue, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

abuses nor co-operate with others toward keeping principles alive, those who say that under no cir-cumstances should we insist upon Tryouts for two plays, "Boycott" and "Spain Salud," will be held toany rights beyond our own terri-torial waters—such is the fate to morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Cabanne which blind extremists of this type would consign this country and the Branch Library, Union boulevard and Cabanne avenue, under auspices of the Cabanne branch of In conclusion, Hull made a strong plea for support of his trade agree-ment program as one way to "rethe American League for Peace and Democracy.

C. W. Burst will speak before the University City Chamber of Commerce tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at 6314 Delmar boulevard, telling of his experiences as a representative from St. Louis' at the conference of Little Business in Washington.

College Giris End 6000-Mile Tour.
COLUMBIA, Mo., March 17.—A
ix-day vacation ended yesterday
or approximately 1100 students
at Stephens College here. Two hundred and eighty-seven of the students returned this morning from
the college's 6000-mile educational
tour of the Southeast, the SouthSouthwest and the Pacific Coast. WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., March 17.—The local management of the Ol Ben Coal Corporation is contemplating removal of the seals of Mine No. 9 near Frankfort Heights for the purpose of inspecting the conditions underground. The mine was opened in 1913 and operated until Jan. 15, 1925, when it was closed down and most of the equip-

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having Jewish names may be granted. But a Jew may not appear

countenanced. There must be a more personal consideration. Suffi-cient justification, according to the regulation, would be the fact that

or results in flippant, improper word-play and joking. Frick advises against adoption of

names as family names. Certain names which through earlier bear

ers have acquired historical, lit-

erary or political importance also

For the Brauns, Fischers, Schmidts, Schneiders and bearers

of similarly common German names who feel the need for a greater dif-

ferentiation, Frick suggests addi-tion of the birth name of their mothers or grandmothers.

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Techniques in Teaching" will be presented by the Alumnae Club of

Washington University in the lounge

of the Women's Building on the un

versity campus at 8 p. m. Monday, A reading machine will be demon-

strated by Dr. Winifred K. Magd

"Honesty in Catholic Art" will be the subject of a lecture by Emil

PUBLIC MEETINGS

are not to be selected.

MATH. HERMANN & SON BERLIN, March 17. - What's FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT A. KRON

every phase of a German individual's life. What they found result LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS CIL 1854 S232 St. Louis CE. S690 CULLINANE REGG. 1710 N. GRAND, PRANKLIN 1192 with their given names.

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Wilhelm Frick, found, for in-stance, that many family names Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. Chapel Chapel 3634 Gravots 2331 S. Broadway LA. 7575 GR. 2117 LA. 3634 GR. 2116 PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL to be regarded popularly as Jew-ish names. Biblical names such as Solomon, Moses and Israel, looked on as typically Jewish names, also are used by Aryans. ALBERT TRAUBE

off, Schumacher Und. Co., 3013 Nerame Riversido 1158. Res. Dixon 6391. JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS As a result, the new regulation prescribes that petitions for a change by German-blooded citizens OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER Jewish names may be legally for a change of name be-cause that would "veil his true descent."

Changing the family name to es-cape creditors also will not be

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#### DEATHS

BAILLERES, JOHN — Tues., March 15, 1938, dear brother of Augustine, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Mullen Bros. Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Fri., March 18, 8:30 a. m.

BRUENING, WILLIAM J.—Entered into rest Tues., March 15, 1938, beloved husband of Kats Brusning (nes Schulte), des father of Francis Brusning and Mrs. Mary Oster, dear brother of Mrs. Heiena Holmes, dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Fri., March 18, 8:30 a. m. from Stroot & Carroll's Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to St. Joseph's Church, 11th and Biddle sts. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, WILLIAM F. — Passed on, Thurs., March 17, 1936, 12:15 a.m., dear father of Mrs. Carolyn E. Rens., dear father of Mrs. Carolyn E. Rens., dear father of Clifford C. Rens., and unels, at the age of 50 years.

Funeral Sat., March 19, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokes st., thence to Cak Grove Cemetery, Mr. Campbell was a member of Perseversnce Lodge of Bowling Green, Mo.; Missouri Consistory No. 1, M. R. B. and Moolah Temple, A. A. C. R. M. B.

Funeral service will be conducted under the auspices of Theo. Roosevelt Lodge No. 661, A. F. and A. M.

CARLTON, HETTIE — 2107 Utah a Tues, March 15, 1938, dear mother of O Maly, dear mother-in-law, aunt and gran

CHALUPNY, JOSEPH J.—1963 Penn st., Wed., March 16, 1938, beloved husband of Frances Chalupny (nee Sala), dear father of William, dear brother, brother-in-law, nephew and uncle.

Funeral Sat., March 19, 8:30 s. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

FRIEDMAN, SAMUEL P.—Wed., March 16, 1938, beloved husband of Sarah Schnei-der Friedman, dear father of Dr. Lawrence E. Friedman, and our dear brother. Funeral from Rindskopt Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Fri., March 18, 9:30 a. m. GLADNEY, KATHERINE GRAVES — Tues, March 15, 1938, wife of Frank Y. Gladney, mother of Luciana, Katherine and Graves Gladney, our dear sister and grandmother.

GRUETZEMACHER, GUSTÁV SR.—2156
Farrar st., asiesp in Jesus, Wed., March
16, 1938, 12:10 a. m., beloved husband
of the late Theresa Gruetzemacher (nee
Kanfmann), dear father of Gustav H.
Jr., Arthur and the late Clara Hagensiecker, dear father-in-law, grandfather
and uncle at the age of 73 yeara
"Body will lie in state Beiderweiden
Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until
Fri. noon. Services stame day 2 p. m.,
at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Interment New Bethlehem Cametery.

HARRISON, WILLIAM M.—6529 Chamberisin, Wed., March 16, 1938, 12:15 a.m., dear brother of Ann. Margaret Harrison and of the late Barney, Bart, James, Elizabeth Harrison and Mrs. Mary Durkin. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bi., on Fri., March 18, at 8:30 a. m., to All Baints Church. Clemens and Westgats. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HAUFT, EDITH (nee Diren) — Wed. March 16, 1938, 11 a. m., beloved wife of Joseph Haupt, dear mother of Mrs. Mas Le Vecke of Anahem, Cal., Mrs. Lillian M. Ottenad, dear mother-in-law and grand-

HEITZMANN, JULIANA (nee Pielfer)—106 Horn av., Thurs, March 17, 1938, widow of the late Theodore Heitzmann, dear mother of Frank and William Heitzmann and the late Julia Harnist, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, age 73 years.

Pineral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 B. Broadway, Bat., March 19, 2 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery. Member Schiller Turnveren.

HULL, JESSE B.—801 E. Monroe av., Kirkwood, entered into rest Wed., March 26, 1938, widow of the late Orrin Hull, beloved mother of C. F. Grisaber. Funeral Fri., March 18, 10 a. m., Bopp Chapel, Kirkwood. Incineration Valhalla Grematory.

SHARLITE, RUBIN—Thurs., March 17, 1938, beloved husband of Anna Israelite. ear father of Mrs. Sarah Greenberg and oseph Israelite.
Funeral from Berger Chapsi, 4715 Mc-

JUNGMAN JOSEPH F.—8514 Geiger rd., Wed., March 16, 1938, 6:50 p. m., beloved husband of Julis G. Jungman, dear father of Joseph G. J. (Mickey) and Anthony Jungman, dear brother of Clem Jungman and our dear uncle. Funeral Sat., March 19, from Cullen & Kelly Parior, 1418 N. Taylor. Due notice of time.

CLEINKENFER, IDA B. (ase Self)—1651 Luiu av., Wed., March 16, 1938, V:47 p. m., dear wife of William W. Kleinkem-per, beloved mother of Mrs. Viola Brown, Mrs. Berniece Castanie, Mrs. Vers White, Roy W. and Louis E. Kleinkemper, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in her 59th year. mother-in-law 59th year. Funeral Sat., March 19, 2 p. Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Er St. Peter's Cemetery.

BAILLERES. JOHN BEMIS, JUDSON 8. MEST, WILLIAM J. BRUENING WILLIAM J. CAMPBELL, WILLIAM F. CARLTON, HETTIE CHALUPNY, JOSEPH J. GLADNEY, KATHERINE GRAVES GRUETZEMACHER, GUSTAV SR. HARRISON, WILLIAM M.

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RRATKY, MARY (nee Melkes) — 29064 Keokuk, Wed., March 16, 1938, 3 a. m. beloved wife of Anton Kratky, dear sister of Joe Melkes and Anna Valek Muellner our dear sister-in-iaw and sunt. Funeral from Kutis' Funeral Home, 2906 Gravols av., Fri., March 18, 2 p. m. In terment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. LAY, ELIZABETH (nee Kraus) — 4037
Magnolia, Wed., March 16, 1938, beloved
wife of George Lay and dear mother of
Arthur N. Lay, dear sister of Mrs. Julia
Rathgeber and Mrs. Carrie Feuerbacher,
and our dear aunt.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Homs.
5222 S. Grand Di., Sat., March 19, at 9:36
a. m., to St. Boniface's Church, thence to

LINDQUIST, JOHN ALBERT—511 Gree ley av., Webster Groves, dear father of Sam Lindquist, Mrs. A. C. Eck and Mrs. William Riefssle. Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 12 West Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Fri. March 15, 1938, 2 p. m. Interment Oal Hill Cemetery.

LONG, EDWARD B.—3602 Humphrey st., Wed., March 16, 1938, 12 noon, beloved husband of the late Julia A. Long, dear father of Mrs. Frederick W. Obermoeller and Mrs. Nicholas L. Igsl.
Funeral frem Arthur J. Donneily's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., March 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius' Church, Grand and Utah. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MARBECK, WALTER—3918 Waish, Wed., March 16, 1938, 11:45 a.m., dear brother of Etta Kirchhoefer, Grace Texier and Eliz-abeth Zavadil, our dear brother-in-law and MEYERS, BERNARD F.—Thurs., March 17, 1938, 1:45 a. m., dear brother of Henry, Theodore and Anna Meyers. Remains will lie in state at Roberts Parlors, 1905 S. Grand bl. Requeim Mass at Epiphany Church, 9 a. m., Frl. Funeral Sat., March 19, from Roberts Parlors, 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cametery.

MEYERS, FANNIE—5250 Lotus, entered into rest Wed., March 16, 1938, dear wife of Edward Meyers, dear mother of Mrs. Harry C. Hafferkamp and Mrs. Violetta Wood.

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BUTKOWSKI, PAUL—3511 N. 23d st., entered into rest Wed., March 16, 1938, 6 a. m., our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.
Funeral Fri., March 18, 8:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market sts., to St. Casimir Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

SCHIFFERDECKEE, HAROLD — Passed away at Du Quoin, Ill., Wed., March 16, 1388, 12:05 a. m., dear husband of Helen Schifferdecker (nee Hazemeyer), dear son of Edward, and brother of Orval Schiffer-decker.

CHWARZEEBG, MARY (nee Stoetser)-Entered into rest Tues, March 15, 193 fear mother of Mrs. Ben Scheer, Misser De Frants, Mrs. Ray Ponder, Edwi Reve De Frants, Mrs. Ray Ponder, Edwi rtha and Johanna Schwarzberg.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwied
uth Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chipper
until 12 noon, Fri. Services same de
p. m., at Our Redeemer Lutheran Churc
ah st. and Oregon av. Interment Co
dia Cemetery.

EIREET, CHARLES (HEAVY)—Sapping-on, Mo., entered into rest March 14, 1938, 0-115 p. m. dear husband of Louisa H. leibert (nee Gnauck), brother of Kate Lyons and Marguerite Weber, dear broth-r. brother-in-law and uncle, in his 68th

WENNER, OHARLES — 1619 Missouri, Wed., March 16, 1838, dear father of Michael and Virgil Werner, dear brother of August, Philip and Louis Werner and the late Anna Lawless, our dear grandfa-ther, father-in-law and uncle. Funeral from the Southern Funeral Homs, 6322 8, Grand bl. Sat., March 19, 2:30 p. m. to 88, Peter and Paul's Ceme-

WILLIAMS, MABEL ANNETTE (Meggieson)—Wed., March 16, 1938, wife of Charles P. Williams, mother of Mrs. H. W. Bosman and Mrs. Leon T. Whitten Jr. Bervices at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Union and Deimar bls., Pri. 2:30 p m.

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# PAGE 12C TARIFF GUT OPPOSED

Manufacturers Challenge Right to Consider Change for Pact With Britain.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 17.—Ar thur Besse, president of the Nation al Association of Wool Manufac turers, challenged today the right of the Committee for Reciprocity Information to consider tariff reductions on woolen goods in a pro-

ductions on woolen goods in a proposed trade pact with the United
Kingdom.
"Congress intended to retain the
principle of protection in the trade
agreements act unless the tariff
was unduly burdening," he said.
"The burden of proof is on the
committee to show if present tariff
rates are restricting trade. I believe the committee cannot show
this."
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Besse asked the committee to "drop or defer negotiations until it is determined whether or not any

this determined whether or not any changes will be made in the tariff structure for raw wools."

Chairman Henry F. Grady of the committee replied present tariff rates "do not unduly burden foreign trade because imports have increased in the last two years. That being the case, the President cannot announce a tariff reduction under the intention of Congress as written in the act."

Mayor Carter of Amsterdam, N.

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Mayor Carter of Amsterdam, N.
Y., presented to the Committee a
petition he said was signed by 18,000 wage earners in the rug and
carpet industry protesting against
negotiation of any treaties including tariff reduction on those arti-

Loss by the Industry.

"The tariff on wool," Besse said,
"is valueless to wool growers unless the manufactured articles are
protected." The woolen industry, 000,000 from 1926 to 1935 and in only three of those years did more than half of the members of the industry show a profit,

Besse said the industry needed the present tariff protection and more protection if it was to maintain the present standards of wages and hours. It employed about 19,000 workers, he said.

Any concessions granted the United Kingdom, he said, would go to all other countries except Ger-many. He said conditions of unemployment in Lawrence, Mass. largest textile center in the United tes, were an indication "of what is likely to be expected if any ap-preciable section of our market is given to foreign manufacturers un-der reduced rates."

In Lawrence, Besse said, employment dropped 35 per cent in December, 1937, compared with December, 1936, and in the same period wage reductions amounted to 42 per cent. Relief increased 3½ times in that period, he said.

Floor Against Cheap Labor. Besse proposed a revision of present tariffs that "would not affect English merchandise but would prevent the same merchandise from coming in from other countries at lesser rates of duties.

"If this is not done," he sails, neither the English wills as a sails,

neither the English mills nor ou own can survive the competition of such goods admitted without pay-

ment of proper duties."

He proposed that English and American manufacturers agree on a "floor" to prevent low wage countries from shipping in pr low valuation.

Japanese and other foreign countries, he continued, were shipping in articles to the detriment of both the United States and England.

Grady told Besse that if a third country benefitted "too much" from a reciprocal trade agreement, the United States could withdraw the item on which the benefit was received within 30 days under the ceived within 30 days under the

treaty provisions.

The chairman suggested "the war argument is being overplayed. After all the purpose of this program is to act as an antidote to war."

Fur, Rubber, Felt Hats. Representative Barton (Rep.), New York, urging protection for the dressed fur industry, said he "sympathized" with the objectives of the reciprocal trade program. "If we don't have foreign trade," he said, "New York State will cease to be a decent place in which to

Barton introduced himself as the representative of a district which includes "Fifth Avenue economic valists and Seventh Avenue cloal nd suiters."

Representatives of the rubber goods industry opposed conces-sions, giving warning that any re-duction in tariffs would lower the bars to competition from Japan and other so-called "low cost" pro-

ducer countries.

W. L. Finger, spokesman for the group, said Japan, Belgium, France and other countries already provide "stiff competition" for American manufacturers in bicycle tires, rubber belging and other rubber products.

George L. Russell Jr., president of the Hat Institute, said the man-ufacturers in his group would no ppose minor concessions on high riced felt and straw hats if pres-nt grades and price levels in the omestic market were not dis-

brought into the list of nations which may enjoy the benefit of our duty reductions," and declared: The entry of Germany into the competitive field would be disastrous to the paper business."

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Manganese Industry.

THURSDAY,

WALLACE REMOVES DEADLINE

FOR CORN LOAN APPLICATIONS

Agriculture Secretary Says Purpose It to Encourage Storage of 1936 Crop.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Secretary Wallace announced today that the time for making application for Government corn loans, set originally to expire March 31, and been extended indefinitely. The try can be stabilized through a protective tariffs to endance and assure an adequate domestic supply of the product for national defense.

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"Unless," he added, "the industry without business to the United Kingdom."

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The manganese industry urged

Thursday, March 17, 1938

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COFFINS AS FEDERAL PROJECT
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Paupers and Transients.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

EVENING SHADE, Ark., March
17.—Probably the most unique Federal project now in operation in Arkansas is the manufacture of the payers and transients.

coffins in Sharp County, he in the foothills of the Ozark number of Works Progress Adistration and National Young in this handleraft.

Officials in charge of the payers and transients.

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- The size of a car is generally thought to depend upon how much it costs.
- The more expensive it is...the roomier it is expected to be.
- So any one considering the purchase of one of the three leading low-priced cars might expect to find them all about the same in size because the cost is about the same.
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## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU-BY BOB BURNS



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#### A CAPTAIN OF FINANCE PLEADS GUILTY GRAND LARCENY

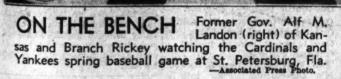
Richard Whitney in General Sessions Court in New York

Sketches by Jacob Burck of the Post-Dispatch Staff













No. 2 NAZI Field Marshal Hermann Goering (left), holding his new baton, symbolic of his rank, chatting with Legation Counselor Schmidt during a recent meeting of the German Aviation Academy. Field Marshal Goering is Hitler's chief aid.



CLEARING THE STREETS Workmen clearing away debris left by the Belleville tornado.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographea



An aerial view of Barcelona, Spanish loyalist capital, where rebel bombing planes last night and today killed and wounded hundreds in a series of raids. \_\_wide World Photo. BOMBED CITY

ALAS, GUSTAVE, THE

OPPOSES MY SOUND-EFFECT EXPERIMENTS

TWAS EVER THUS,

MADAM VIOLENTLY

IN THE HOUSE!---

# ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: Dear Mrs. Carr:

C." and "Lonesome" both share my feelings. For the past year I have been employed here and neither my work nor my living conditions (boarding in a private home) give me the opportunity of meeting and making friends. The friends among my hysiness acquaintances are married. friends. The friends among my business acquaintances are married and have homes with interest of their own. I am a young woman of 24 and have an excellent position and like "C. C." am especially interested in meeting friends of the opposite sex as I like to go to places of entertainment and have an occasional dinner out. I get so lonesome for young people that I would like to meet some who are educated and cultured. You stated educated and cultured. You stated that you could send a list of names of clubs. Just how would a total stranger to the club become acquainted? I shall sincerely appreciate any help you can offer to-ward brightening my life.

MARTHA W.

At all of these places there are those deputized to look after strangers. You would readily see who they are and should go to them and make yourself known. You might write first and ask them just when you might call and ask them just when you might call and ask about the club and for whom you should ask when you arrive. Send me self-addressed, stamped envelope if you care for this list.

My dear Mrs. Carr: ALWAYS read your wonderful column and often wonder way you don't give a few of these young "Moderns" a piece of your mind. I have long since lost patience with them. Oh no, I'm not an old maid! I'm a young modern myself. But I knew what I wanted and went after it. What I mean is the foolish girls and boys who write in asking if there are any "old-fashioned" boys or girls left. You have letters from boys and girls asking this question over over. But the truth is, this type is not what they are looking for. They really think to them-selves about this type—"How bor-ing!" The boys want to be called "young men about town" and the girls would give half their allow-ance to be called "sophisticated and glamorous." The truth is, they always want to go to dance halls and taverns where they will not and taverns where they will not meet the old-fashioned moderns. They will not join a hiking club or a church society. If they are in ool-and most of these scamps tre they pick the girl or boy who eads the dance parade; not the me who takes the trouble to coment the decorations committee their work. I found what I

Dear Martha Carr: HIS reply is in regard to "Working Girl." I sympathize with her. I work from 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. every day and on Satur-day I have no lunch hour. My hunch consists of a bite here and there between phone calls and street trade. Tve been known to take an hour and a half to eat a single sandwich and drink a cold cup of coffee. I've worked here six years and have no nagging to put up with, but should anything go wrong, I hear about it. I have put working hours, but when I ask for a day off there are always excuses, except when I am willing to be docked for it. In fact, I work a and business training. Education does not count where I work, nor does seniority. I am on my feet lic. But cheer up, "Working Girl,"
we can hope that things will not always be this way and that some-

much for all the trouble time you have spent in my be-half. I have received lots and lots of stamps from kind people from your section of the country, who our section of the country, who ent them to you to forward to me. that I highly appreciate all they have done and will get lots of pleasure from them. They are fine ones. Again I want to thank all of you. VETERAN, Mississippi. Dear Mrs. Carr:

P LEASE tell me the name of the English-born and educated actor over six feet tall who played opposite Claudette Colbert in war pic-tures. He came to the United States in 1924. Thanks. M. O.

Ronald Coleman.

Letters intended for this col-mn must be addressed to est-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will swer all questions of general terest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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ROOM AND BOARD

BUT THEN, AS I ALWAYS SAY, "FULL MANY A GEM OF PUREST RAY SERENE THE DARK UNFATHOM'D CAVES OF OCEAN BEAR : FULL MANY A FLOWER IS BORN TO BLUSH ON THE DESERT AIR JOVE, I MUST PUBLISH THAT! MY COUSIN, EMIL, ISS POET LIKE DOT BUT PAPER-



# Expert In Action

Ely Culbertson

An

(Copyright, 1938.) EAR MR. CULBERTSON: Thate bridge experts! Every time I start building up my mental attitude to the point where I believe my game is improving something happens to put me back in the bridge doldrums for a few months and makes me regret that I ever learned the game.

munity and all are roughly on a par. My husband, a college pro-fessor, has his weekly game with other learned savants from his inwanted early! I was 20 years old yesterday and have been married three years. Parlor dates and campus dates were all we had. But other girls my age were already seeking sophistication. We married early because we knew what oracle and after a few unexciting hands my guest.

Other learned savants from his institution and we wives have sevition were paralyzed, and he died five hours after the supper of mussels and the campus dates were all we had. But other girls my age were already seeking sophistication. We married early because we knew what oracle and after a few unexciting hands my guest.

The experience was repeated on a 12-year-old boy, who ate raw mussels and died three and a half hours later. A boy of 2 years drank is to come—well, I suggest that they hand the paper to some friend. I do not want to spare myself seeking sophistication. We married early because we knew what we wanted. Needless to say, we have never regretted it.

MRS. A. C.

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South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable North-South 60 part-score

> WKQ43 ♦1072 ♣A105 NORTH SOUTH

↑10962 ♥7 PA108652

♦KQJ93 ♣None is the correct term) the expert, who happened to be sitting South. He opened the bidding with one heart and after West passed, my husband bid a meek and unpromising two hearts. East passed and, without most of the mussels are collected not even have a stamp. hearts. East passed and, without a most of the mussels are collected and consumed. Until the investigation of the mussels are collected and consumed. Until the investigations have proceeded to the place and consumed. Until the investigations have proceeded to the place and consumed to six hearts. Was I as gations have proceeded to the place and consumed the consumed to light a lamp, make myself

WANT to thank you so very much for all the trouble and time you have spent in my better was one chance in 10 of it there was one cha going wrong, nevertheless, six hearts was the correct bid.

It would take me many weary hours to count all the possible ultra-conservative, and with that hands that North might have, justifying a single raise, which would his slam with a great deal more not produce a good play for a siam. I cannot accept the "expert's" estimate that only one such hand out of 10 would offer no hand out of 10 would offer no a spectacular performance for his audience!

Answering the question of whether or not I would have bid six hearts under the same conditions, I most emphatically would not have jumped from two to six, although, of course, I would have made a strong slam try. After the

## The Cause of Sickness From Mussel Eating

Shellfish Feeds on Poisonous Organisms-May to

following eating of raw mussels touch of romance, because I certainly thought Escondito, the Gypsy

time there is an increase of a cer-tain genus of plankton, and bril-ters who cavort clumsily through

tounded! Of course, as you can see at a glance, there is no play to the hand. It is a laydown to the hand of the poisoning and how to prevent it, my advice would be not "I couldn't restrain myself when coast between the months of May the hand was over and asked him if and October. This may be a little

hearts was the correct bid.

"Now, Mr. Culbertson, considering the 60 part-score, wouldn't it have been proper on my husband's part to raise two hearts with something like the heart J x x and the club K-Q, or any number of such weak holdings in order to go game? Was six hearts such a sure bid that only one out of 10 possible raises to two hearts would not have given South a play for six-odd?

"I am now going to ask you an embarrassing question. Would you have bid six hearts under the same conditions? Wonderingly yours,"

"Out diamonds hid on South's part would have been an obvious slam try, and if South wanted to make a stronger try, he could have jumped to four diamonds, either as an asking bid, if the partnership was using this convention, or as a regulation suit showing hid. North, holding such an excellent single raise, would respond to either of these bids (three or four diamonds) with a slam try of his own which could consist of a jump in the heart suit or a club bid that obviously would be a cue bid showing the ace. In any event, South would "MRS. R. W. F., Elsmere, N. Y." discover that North's first raise

# COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

October Dangerous Time DE EDME REFUSES TO PULL HIS PUNCHES IN DESCRIB-ING HIS PLIGHT.

De Edme has written the ransom Logan Clendening, M. D. note to Murdo's dictation and now ONE day in July, 1927, a man of 35 years of age went into a restaurant in San Francisco and ate a dozen and a half mussels for support of the state of the state

ate a dozen and a half mussels for supper. About a half hour later he began to feel aching and tired all over; then he was sick at his stomach and began to have trouble with his breathing. He became unconscious, his breathing gradually became shallower and slower, until all the muscles which move respiration were paralyzed, and he died five hours after the supper of mussels.

The experience was repeated on a 12-year-old boy, who ate raw at 12-year-old boy, who at raw and five hours after the supper of mussels.

By COUNT GUY DEEDME FRISBY.

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It is all very well to tell mother to go her way, but the children little children or timid ladies by putting down all the terrifying department of the Slough of Despond ought to know that they carry mother and some others along that same sorrowful way.

Much misery is caused by training children to dress and to live beyond their means. Children take far, and feel squeamish about what

following eating of raw mussels along the Pacific Coast. Three cases and two deaths were reported in 1936. Laboratory experiments have been made which make it plain that the poison comes to the mussel contained in the ocean water. It is probably the food of the shellfish.

Mussels feed on plankton. The outbreaks of mussel poisoning ocounts for the single poisoning ocounts for the summer months be-

liant displays of phosphorescence have occurred in the water before the occurrence of mussel poisoning.

It is not possible to tall a poisoning the reason note, which failed to say where to deliver the possible to tall a poisoning. the occurrence of mussel poisoning.

It is not possible to tell a poisoned mussel from a healthy one on inspection or from smell. Conductive to a large epidemic is a spell of fair weather and favorable low a letter," Murdo and his hangers.

comfortable, and await develop

"Many will call the Goldwyn Follies the greatest movie ever made is expert . . . comedy really funny

(To Be Continued.

"The Goldwyn Follies . . . dull . . . banal . . . Net results—a choppy extravaganza . . . many features to suit all tastes and not enough of any to suit anybody's."—Time. The only thing to do is wait and see what Fortune has to say about

LAMAR'S WINCHELL.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.) At the Legion feed Monday one Legionnaire massacring six cuts of

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

Am a world traveled man of experience. Have developed the uplift plan which will bring renown and national gratitude to those participating in launching it. It will require \$10,000 to develop which will be self-supporting and profitable in short time. Will share the glory with man or woman joining me. Box X1882

## By Gene Ahern Train Children To Avoid Living Beyond Means

Keeping Within Budget Is Highway Leading to Family Unity.

By Angelo Patri

HEY are lovely suits. Lovely. And the children will look fine in them. But—"
"But what? O, I know. You think they are too expensive for our means. Well, I want the children to feel just as rich as any other children in the neighborhood. I want them to grow up in a better class than I was reared in. I remember when you made me wear cotton stockings and all the other girls wore silk. I don't want my children to feel the way. I did."

"You still feel that I was wrong

"You still feel that I was wrong to make you wear lists stockings?"

"You could just as well have bought me silk ones. The few cents difference—"

"The few cents difference along the line, Mary, were what allowed you to get a good education, to dress well, to live in comfort. I never spent a penny that I did not have, so there were never any bills for your father to worry about. I'm worrying now about your living beyond your means, and living up to the last cent is living beyond them. And teaching the children the same. It's no good."

"You must spend money to get money. I have to dress the children the same way as the best children in town are dressed or else they can't go with them. And I'm determined that they shall go with the best."

"By best you mean the most expensive?"

"Well things that are good cost

pensive?"

"Well, things that are good cost plenty."

"Lots of things are good that cost little. I wish you would stop all this nonsense and dress the children simply, live simply, save some money so that your husband feels he has a dollar in reserve. What good will all the show do if he gets sick from overwork and he gets sick from overwork and worry? What pleasure can he get out of fine clothes when he knows the bills are not paid? Worst of all, how can the children live up to such expensive stand-ards by and by, when there is no money to fall back on? It's silly and it is wrong, as you'll live to

der is nothing stable about them.

nobody really cares what kind of coats the children wear if the children are good specimens of their sort. You can hold a high

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for t, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, the Bell Library, care of this news-paper, 247 West Forty-third street, New York, N. Y.

### TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN For Friday, March 18.

JITTERY nerves and fast talk shouldn't be teamed, especially today. If something new appeals suddenly, now is a good time to set it out on the ledge to cool for a week or so. Get advice of older Twins Acted Alike.

A London newspaper recently printed the story of a pair of ma-At the Legion feed Monday one Legionnaire massacring six cuts of ple—each and every one a different kind. . . Wilson Reynolds, himself, see everything out around Horse Creek is Okay. . . And the proper answer to the one about: It's a fine day—for ducks! is—Yeah, but who wants to have webb feet!

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

printed the story of a pair of mature male twins who bought identives in England and the other in far distant Australia. Neither knew of the other's purchase until they met in London, dressed alike. Twins are under such similar planetary vibrations at the same time that their emotional reactions to colors would also be the same.

Your Year Ahead.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead till you cele

money worries.

# TODAY'S PATTERN

Just Right for Spring

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## HIS OWN WORST ENEMY By Dale Carnegie

WAS riding the other day in the running into thousands of dollars.

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Macaroon Delight Four egg yolks. One-half cup granulated sugar. Four tablespoons flour. Two cups milk.

One-fourth teaspoon lemon ex-One-half teaspoon almond ex One teaspoon vanilla.

One-eighth teaspoon salt. One cup broken macaroons. Beat yolks. Add sugar and flour double boiler until thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Add rest of ingredients and pour into a shalbuttered baking dish. Cover

with meringue made Four egg whites. One-half cup granulated sugar. One-half cup shredded almonds. One-fourth teaspoon almond ex- creamed vegetables.

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your old age. King Solomon was supposed to learn wisdom from the bees. You and I can garner a lot of wisdom from watching dogs.

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Y., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. erator will probably be sitting on a park bench complaining about the fact that he never got the usually gets what he wants. This is a formula to be a few terrier with the euphonious name of Dalphie. Dalphie usually gets what he wants. This mussels and died three and a half hours later. A boy of 2 years drank a small glass of broth with three mussels and died in five and a half hours. They are accustomed to brought fours.

Every year since then there have been deaths and severe sickness.

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One teaspoon minced parsley. One-half cup milk.

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# Two tablespoons butter, melted. Mix ingredients. Pour into a

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ion, unfortunately, on that score, Answer: In the final analysis you and you alone know the right answer to this. It is not so much the fact that your employer drive you once a week to a district of-fice; at least it would not be if he himself were going to the office. But to leave the town office and always be ready to take you to the district one and also to make his plans so that he can stop at the district office and bring you back, seems to me to have a good deal WAS riding the other day in the elevator of one of Chicago's finest hotels. One passenger called out the number of his floor twice. The elevator shot right up to the eighteenth floor before stopping. The operator could have said: "I am sorry; this is an express. We don't stop at the sixth floor. You will have to get off at the eighteenth floor, and take a local down."

This is what he could have said. But did he? No, he didn't say anyof food in it for gossip. Or, same thing. In fact, I think the more emphasis you put on busi-ness, the better. On the other hand, if you yourself feel that it is absolutely all right and you are not seeing him at any other times, then perhaps no one will criticis your going with him.

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# DAILY MARGE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THE PAGE SD ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THE PAGE SD Proper Usage THE LIFE OF FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

To Business Early Political Career---State Senator and Then Assistant Secretary of Navy

HE first thing the young hus-

band, who very soon was also a father, did was to return to school. This student period at the Columbia Law School first made the 23-year-old Roosevelt into the big-city type, and this was no accident. Here was a man who had grown up on the land. was interested in the land, for whom rivers and woods, fishing and hunting, meant half of life. married to a woman who in her youth had freely given up the land in favor of the problems she found in a world city, and who looked upon a life of nature in the open, which was her husband's element, merely as a means of

For the sociable husband the sole attraction here was the contact with men and the consequent political career in the world city, The responsibility which his wife, as a rich woman, felt in the presence of the injustice of poverty did not oppress or burden him; and so it was that she was less often at peace with herself than he whether on the land or in the city, while he made both comfortable for himself.

She at first had not the slightest interest in politics; she did not even know the difference between state and Federal rights. Yet she Livingston by name, among the signers of the Declaration of Inendence: the patent of nobility in this people's state, whose demo-cratic foundations were laid deeper and stronger than those of any European state with the exception

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made him definitely happier than the dull grind of legal documents. Perhaps he makes silent comparisons, reflects what a young father his children have, how old his own father was, and rejoices in his ra-

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When we observe how nature is never mentioned in her memoirs while as against this it plays a continuous and decisive role in his life, how self-searching she is while he is entirely sociable, how philosophic her life is while he is carried forward by his self-certainty, we obtain a deep glimpse into the two characters; and she reveals much when she

And in both instances he had a grand time campaigning through the country.

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been much longer in the party than the young insurgent; these stated publicly that they refused to rec-ognize the decision of their leaders, torted with simulated seriousness that he had been elected in a fight against bosses, "and it makes no difference to me what party the bosses try to run."

Thus Roosevelt held up the election for 10 weeks. For 10 weeks,

and by every means at its disposal, the party almost literally laid siege to the 19 men in their stronghold. In their hotels they did not feel safe from spies, so every evening they met in the house of their lead-

they met in the house of their leader and, under the picture of their party enemy Theodore Roosevelt, carried on the fight against their party comrade Sheehan.

"We have nothing to do," reported Franklin, grinning happily. "We just sit around and swap stories like soldiers at the bivouac." There was also plenty of beer and cheese, and the only ones who suffered were the three children, whom the

VERY trick was tried by the party leadership to bring the in-surgents to heel. They received threatening letters; inspired statements were sent to the press; these men, it was stated, were being fi-nanced secretly by Wall Street; their private lives were given out, discolored and distorted in the style of the lowest sheets; friends came up from New York to warn them that they were ruining their fu-tures. The clerk whom Roosevelt had just appointed to the Forest, Fish and Game Committee of the

Senate was deprived to his constraint of the Roosevelt in print as a good-looking boy who could have a career on the stage and flutter the hearts

of Albany, had fought against the same corruption. It was also the natural repugnance to the secure week in New York State. One of the Senators had gone to bed? Fetch him! Meanwhile how can we hold up the vote? Roosevelt other argument he turns to the means, the truly free man who was not compelled either by ambition or the lust for money to submit to the will of a leader, the outsider who had never obeyed anyone.

But it was also the fighting game that moved him. He had expected to find it in his new office, and when it presented itself he took it up at once. "There is nothing I love as much as a good fight," he said at that time in an interview. In a debate on reforestation as I'm having right now. One pleasant feature is the good-fellowship of my 20 comrades in the insurgent movement." And if this was in part a concession to the popular American habit of emphasizing the gay side of a serious business, it was also, definitely, a manifestation of a natural joy of life; and it was this element that was to give strength to Roosevelt manifestation of a natural joy of life; and it was this element that was to give strength to Roosevelt manifestation of a natural joy of life; and it was this element that was to give strength to Roosevelt manifestation of a natural joy of life; and it was this element that was to give strength to Roosevelt manifestation of a natural joy of life; and it was this element that was to give strength to Roosevelt manifestation of a natural joy of life; and it was this element that was to give strength to Roosevelt manifestation of a natural joy of life; and it was this element that was to give strength to Roosevelt manifestation of a natural joy of life; and it was this element that was to give strength to Roosevelt manifestation of a natural joy of life; and it was the papers wrote; the boy was out for publicity. But on the day when leading the papers wrote; the boy was out for publicity. But on the day when leading the papers wrote; the boy was out for publicity. But on the day when leading the papers wrote; the boy was out for publicity. But on the day when leading the papers wrote; the lower of the following utterance: "This the following utterance: "This the following utterance: "This to the followin other argument he turns to the birds, which he knows well. Speak



## THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROOSEVELT

ERANKLIN ROOSEVELT has been carried through life by a lucky temperament; and that

he has known how to accept its battles and lessons, its disappointments, and finally, the highest place of power in the state as Its gifts, is a rare blessing of the gods which they withheld from his

who would follow this example and within ten years bring six children into the world.

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In the immemorial manner of all healthy egotists he sometimes left her alone with his children and for a few weeks took a trip with old schoolmates in a boat along the coast. On these trips he was centain cook and fisher. he was captain, cook, and fisher-man all in one. Sports and gym-nastics, which meant so much to him, remained almost alien to her. On their very honeymoon she had watched him go moun-tain climbing with another wom-

# ALIBI GIRL

A Serial by Rob Eden

Nancy Has a Farewell Dinner Engagement With Julian and Bob But Julian Arrives at Her Home Alone.

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR.

ANCY put her arms around Olive and kissed her. She was glad, terribly glad that Olive was going to marry Sam Keenebut in her happiness was a stab of jealousy, something she had never felt before where Olive was concerned.

Olive was going to have what she wanted, and what she would never have, a husband who loved her, a home that would be hers and Sam's, a life bound around the life of the man she wanted. The two of them together, always, meeting their problems together, loving each other more and more as years went on,

The news hadn't come as a shock to Nancy, even if it did to Olive. Nancy had been expecting it for a long time. She had been wondering why Sam took so long to make up his mind.

"Sam wants me to give up the library," Olive said hesitantly. "I agreed to, although you know I'll hate to."

"That's all right. I'll manage

A friend of Julian Howard's—she

the fly leaf some message for her, some reference to the past.

A friend of Julian Howard's—she didn't want to be a friend. She wanted to be more than a friend.

The kitchen windows, about the to the house in Vermont. In the mornings Julian was going to mornings Julian was going to work as usual, but in the afternoses she would have in her garnoons they were going to build a alone." Julian going, Olive going— she would certainly be alone. She saw the future stretching ahead of her black, lonely-worse far than had been. The excitement of them had buoyed her up—but now there

didn't want to be a friend. She wanted to be more than a friend. Olive was talking over plans for her wedding. It was to take place in September, at home on the ranch. A small wedding, with only a few colleagues of Sam's present, and Nancy, and her family.

She had written her mother to tell her about Sam, and to ask her to prepare for the wedding. There was the wedding dress of her mother's that she would wear as it was to be half stone, and half screek that flowed near the house. It was to be half stone, and half screen, and they could sleep in it on warm nights, and hear the creek that flowed near the house. It was to be half stone, and half screen, and they could sleep in it on warm nights, and hear the creek that flowed near the house. It was to be half stone, and half screen, and they could sleep in it on warm nights, and hear the creek that flowed near the house. It was to be half stone, and half screen, and they could sleep in it on warm nights, and a recreation house, and guest house all in one. Bob had drawn the plans himself. Julian and Bob planning, too, for that she would wear as it was same would have in her garnoons they were going to build a little summer house out over the creek that flowed near the house.

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Olive thought she would like to be married, not in the living room of the ranch house, but in the garden or the the back of the edge of the orchard. After the wedding she and Sam would go on a short trip—not too long because Sam had to get back to his work.

I could sell the shop, Nancy thought. I could leave town, go away. I could get into something else, somewhere else. Forget I'd ever had a library, and a gift shop.

But she knew she wouldn't. She knew she would stay where she was.

Only she didn't have any plans...

Tonight there would be the three of them again, she and Bob, and Julian, and Bob would talk more about the house. He was going to have the plans to show her tonight. Their things would all be packed by the time they came to pick har units to the plant of the shop. The plant of the shop of them again, she and Bob, and Julian, and Bob would talk more about the house. He was going to have the plant to show her tonight. Their things would all be packed by the time they came to pick har units to plant the shop. The plant there would be the three of them again, she and Bob, and Julian, and Bob would talk more about the house. He was going to have the plant to shop the plant the would be loosened.

Mould be loosened.

And she would see Julian again.

She was sure of that In a year,

he would come back two years he would come back to the city, and he would phone her, and they would talk over old times. He wouldn't forget her, she knew, and he probably would write —dictate letters for her to Bob.

They would be pleasant, interesting letters from Vermont, from Siam, from Tibet, perhaps. "Take a letter to Nancy, Bob. Dear Nan--in his own handwriting, but the letters would be typed.

CHE would write to him - she Swould write him because that would be the way she would beg Maple furniture, Olive thought, because with cretonne it looked so fresh and inviting. Besides it was cheaper. Later when Sam was mak
cheape al letters of what was doing, of the library, of Olive, of other people he had met since he had met her.

Nothing intimate in the letters at all-she wouldn't dare to write what she thought. After she had until an answer came, and then she would fight with herself to keep from replying immediately, so that she would get another an-

future, dotted with letters from Julian, news from him, and occa-

# The Life of Franklin D. Roosevelt

Continued from Page Three

protest will stand as a monument greater than any that has ever been or will be erected by the illustrious relative of the Senator. His remark should be engrossed on parchment and presented to him to have to pass on to his descendants."

The tribute was followed by an uproar, there was applause for the Bpeaker and for Roosevelt, but a voice interjected loudly: "Franklin you'd better have your head ex-

tains the motives of the future President and of the struggle which flared up round his actions. Justice, flared up round his actions. Justice, tunity to develop.

honesty in State affairs, rejection At first it was more Wilso of everything dubious, a serious regard for the moral foundations of
government—then a voice raised in
astounded praise of these obvious
principles, providing a bitter if unas Wilson. From the outset he pergovernment—then a voice raised in a single President he has studied a sing

a garden in back, a paulo on the side, a house with a sycamore tree somewhere around its grounds, because Sam wanted a sycamore tree, but Nancy would need Olive—need desert at night. Bob had told Nancy

Only she didn't have any plans... Tonight there would be the three

At 7 sharp, she went out of the bungalow to the sidewalk. They said they would be by at seven, and

there was no necessity of them get-ting out of the car to ring her bell

when she was ready.

The car came—she recognized it

when it was at the corner, turning into Courtland. It slid to the curb

easily, and she saw only one of them

"We're picking up Bob at the hotel," she thought as she got in. 'He hasn't finished with the pack-

was in it-Julian.

cruth.

Olive's future, rippling away bewould jut out over the water.

accumulation of money and factural manufactural statical principle. It is a story of applause and derision saw "the despot of the twentieth century;" who, unless that principle is a story of applause and derision involving nothing—and everything. The state principle is a story of applause and derision involving nothing—and everything controlled by the State, would ensure that the state of the twentieth century; who, unless that the had it as a law almost everything that always lacking in Wilson. Yet by the State Democratic heads—also with them into the big controlled by the State, would ensure the property of the state century must, at a certain point, have been thrown off its track by the World War; and if certain men seem actually to have been put on the right track thereby, it is impossible to ignore the influence which, like a comet affecting the path of neighboring stars, they exert on the life-courses of other men.

In this respect, too, Roosevelt is among the fortunate—it was the ward of the state of the twent with the same form; the fact that Tanam and the war. It seems that, with the war which gave him his opporitunity to develop.

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SELECT

By EMIL LUDWIG

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upply holds out. ment questionnaire. I had to give the stewardess has just come in my name and declare that I was and asked me if I'm not going on a male. I had to give my father's deck. "It's a beautiful day," she name and say that he, too, was a said. But I'm so comfortable in male. I was tempted to write "by changing my spot. "Leave well it occurred to me that whoever got enough alone" is my motto. Then up that questionnaire could not she handed me a big sheet of paper possibly have a sense of humor, headed "URGENT." "Will you Anyway, answering all those ques-

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headed "URGENT." "Will you Anyway, answering all those queskindly fill this out?" she asked. tions bored me so much that I want

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Rental Ads in the

An Ocean Liner Departs By Bruno Lessing

the departure of a big ocean iner always suggests excitement

get back to his work.

She was going to look for houses right away—Nancy had to help her there—and the house was to be rented and completely furnished before the wedding. It was to be waiting for them when they came back from their honeymoon. A small house, about five rooms, with a garden in back, a patio on the side, a house with a sycamore tree side, a house with a sycamore tree side, a house with a sycamore tree side, and she had all the was settled and she had all the money she wanted, she knew she would have gone on by train, for they were driving east, with only a few bags in the car.

The three of them would eat dinner, a leisurely dinner, because the seems to be in a state of chaos. Yes, it seems to be, but it isn't.

The only thing that is chaotic is the nervous system of pursers and

the nervous system of pursers and stewards who are swamped by questions which they cannot remain a stewards who are swamped by questions which they cannot remain a steward and the cannot remain a steward and the cannot remain a steward and the cannot remain a steward remains a stew tions which they cannot answer and overwhelmed with requests cheaper. Later when Sam was making more money, they could have a larger house, more solid substantial furnishings.

Nancy said she would help pick out the furnishings, and look for the house, but as she consented the same stab of jealousy came again. Olive could plan for the future—it was there, a bright, supposed and substantial furnishings.

The first to help her. Her mind and her days had to be occupied.

Tonight he's going, she said to he's going, she said to herself. He's going. Yesterday, she had said, "Tomorrow's he going." But tomorrow was here.

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Then she would Nancy was the ship filled to capacity for a new diseases. Because I'm going to melon every morning while the source them, watching the car until she lost it in he darkness.

Then she would come in, and the driving.

The she waving after the driving.

South America, but each passenger seemed to have a dozen friends.

Then she would one in, and the day had to be occupied the driving.

Tonight he's going, she said to herself. He's going. Yesterday, she had said, "Tomorrow's he going." But tomorrow was here.

She was going to see him, of course. She had seen him yester—them, watching the car until she lost it in he darkness.

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The day had to be occupied the driv again. Olive could plan for the future—it was there, a bright, sunny road straight before her. Her feet were stepping on the bright, sunny road.

Olive could think about a sycamore tree cheef of the course. She had seen him yester day—she had had dinner with Bob and Julian at the Beach Cafe, Aftonia and Julian at the Beach Cafe, Afton

At six o'clock she came back But I fell into gentle and unworried from the library — Olive was staying on there, until 8:30. She bathed, and dressed carefully, although as she put on the new white suit, she wondered why she was taking the trouble.

But I fell into gentle and unworried alumber.

Because I knew that in the management of the ship there was really not the slightest confusion of excitement. The captain was in his cabin chatting, probably, with a suit, she wondered why she was taking the trouble.

Julian wouldn't care how she looked—and neither would Bob.
They would both be absorbed in other things, Julian in his book, Bob in the house he was going to build.

At 7 sharp, she went out of the captain was in his cabin chatting, probably, with a few intimate friends, but with his eye always on the clock. His orders were to sail at midnight and, he was going to sail at midnight. Tugboats had their lines fastened to the ship's vast hulk to ease her out into the riyer's current. The captain of each tugboat knew that captain of each tugboat knew that at midnight his work would begin.
The dock superintendent was all ready with his crew to pull in the gangways a few minutes before

the proper cabin and all the passengers will get their mail.

moving swiftly on a serene sea parallel with the United States and confusion. There are usually three times as many visitors as passengers, this ship's corridors and assembly places are jammed, everybody is looking for somebody. body is looking for somebody, a couple of bands are playing and, in general, you have a repetition of a New Year's Eve celebration in a consequence of the steward brought me a sheaf of letters and telegrams, the ship's a new Year's Eve celebration in a consequence for the day and the passence of the steward brought me a sheaf of letters and telegrams, the ship's and the passence of the day and the passence of the steward brought me a sheaf of letters and telegrams. a New Year's Eve celebration in a big city.

Hundreds of trucks bring the passengers' baggage and gifts from friends and thousands of letters.

Nervous passengers crowd around on my work.

on my work.

Anyway, I want to put that breakfast on the record. A sweet cantaloupe! My favorite breakfast fruit. It's difficult to get them in the United States in midwinter. up the eggs and the coffee that the steward had brought. I just and overwhelmed with requests melon-ed. I hope that melons which they cannot grant. I have contain the proper alphabetical departed on many a ship and am a vitamins that I require (I don't

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he said when the Secretary of the Treasury offered to make him Col-lector of the Port of New York. He likewise declined the post of Assistant Secretary of the Treas-

His eye was fixed on another of-fice. Had not his uncle Theodore been Assistant Secretary of the Navy at the same period of his life? And was the water on which the ships floated here in any way dif-ferent from the water he had loved from a child? When, on the same afternoon, the new Secretary of the Navy offered him the Assistant-Secretaryship, he accepted without hesitation.

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TOMORROW'S chapter tells why President Wilson, aware that the United States might enter the World War refused to let young Roosevelt prepare the navy. The latter's wartime service and campaign

ment questionnaire. I had to give my name and declare that I was a male. I had to give my father's name and say that he, too, was a up that questionnaire could not possibly have a sense of humor. Anyway, answering all those questions have a sense of humor.

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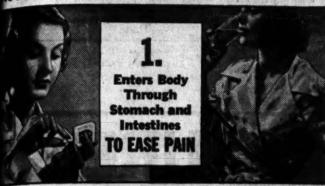
shalf cup granulated sugar. orth cup melted butter.

se cup chopped Brazil nuts. milk and stir to dissolve yeast. sugar, salt and beaten egg.
four with cinnamon and add
of this mixture to the first. then stir in rest of flour. Add d butter and mix well. Turn on floured board and knead or canned fruits served as an ap-deugh is smooth. Put in a petizer or dessert.

bowl. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Turn on floured board, knead in Brazil nuts until well distributed. Form into buns. Arrange on a greased baking sheet. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Brush buns with egg yolk, which has been diluted with water, and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) until light brown. Remove from oven and cool. Make a cross on top of each bun with confectioners' frosting, made by mixing confectioners' sugar with enough water to make a thick, smooth paste.

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One tablespoon cream.
One cup plum butter.
Mix cheese, salt and cream. Press into a small bowl which has been rinsed out in cold water. Chill, Unmold. Surround with plum butter.

Mint-Flavored Pineapple Juice One and one-half cups pineapple

One-fourth cup orange juice. One tablespoon lemon juice. One teaspoon mint extract or chopped fresh mint. Mix and chill ingredients. Serve

Filet Crochet



let-lace, so get out your cro-het-hook, and some inexpensive string! Repeat larger piece for matching scarf ends. Pattern 1713 contains charts and directions for making the set; materials required

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## **Economical Plans** For a Living Room

By Elizabeth Boykin

too, and every penny must step too, and every penny must step around. Now my problem is to make some changes in our living room which also serves as a dining room. The walls are craftex in a mixed light brown and green tone, more on an olive tone, and the woodwork is in a walnut stain. It is quite a large room facing north and gets no sun.

"There is a fireplace on one side wall and French doors on the opposite wall, with three windows at the end of the room. Right now

We'd play up that olive green tone by having a wall to wall carpet that color. In a twist weave that won't show footmarks though! Then slip cover the easy chairs in a figured cretonne with a big-scaled floral pattern repeating the green and adding old golds and henna. The dining chairs could then have slip covers of a plain

we have a walnut dining table, six dining chairs and an armchair to match. There are two upholstered easy chairs, a book case and a radio. All the chairs at present have taupe seat coverings and look very dead. I'd like ideas for covering the chairs and in general making the room seem more cheerful. I would like to put a wall to wall rug on this floor, either good linoleum or carpet. Do you think you could help a fellow out with some color schemes? What about curtains? And a sofa cover?"

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The Koltting Needle

Color—the dull gold would be our choice because it is sunny looking for that dark room. Have sheer gold curtains at the windows and doors. The sofa cover might be pleasant in a plain hena covering, with a pair of round extra cushions made of the floral material. Add coper and brass for lamps and accessories. They can take the gaff and yet will pick up and reflect the light cheerfully. Accents or ity would be pleasant in this room, too. Send a stamped, self-addressed to wall carpet that color. In a twist weave that won't show footmarks though!

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Other important roles in "The Other important roles in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" are taken by Jackie Moran as Huckleberry Finn; May Robson as Aunt Polly; Walter Brennan as Muff Potter and Victor Jory as Indian Joe.

Although a research expedition was sent to Hannibal, Mo., in ad-

vance of production, the town of St. Petersburg was built in Cali-fornia, 30 miles from the studio, and most exterior scenes filmed there. For river scenes, a camera crew went to the Sacramento River instead of the Mississippi. The cave was erected in the open at the studio and covered over with tar-

aulin to make it dark.

The screen adaptation is by John

A. Weaver and direction that

V. A. Weaver and direction that of Norman Taurog.

Loew's will show a second feature, "I Met My Love Again," in which Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda have leading roles. Engaged when the story opens, they are separated when the girl elopes with a writer, Alan Marshal, and goes to David. Paris. Too proud to return home even after she has discovered that her husband is worthless, she stays

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were in St. Louis last Sunday and Monday on a personal appearance tour, have the roles of Tom Sawyar and Becky Thatcher. Young Kelly, who will be 13 years old next month, was selected for the role in a tal-ent hunt which lasted nine months Booth Tarkington stories, with touches of kidnaping, muradded der and melodrama. The Missouri has not named a companion fea ture but since "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is sure to re-main at the Ambassador, the only

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"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" has proved the biggest drawing card at the Ambassador in years. The Walk Disney cartoon, which runs 83 minutes, is accompanied by a featurette, "Quintupliand," picturing the Dionne Quintuplier.

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15c & 10c. 2 Shows, 6:30 & 9. B. Davis, 'That Certain Wom-an.' 'Chan at Monte Carle.' WEBSTER Joan Blondell, 'Stand In. Frank Morgan, 'Beg Hadley & Clinton Borrow or Steal.' GEM Boris Karioff, West of Shanghai.' J. Gariand, M. Rooney, St. Johns 'Thoroughbreds Don't Cry.'

HI-WAY 10c and 15c

Ivanhoe Rack in Circulation, John Blondel S239 Ivanhoe Downs, Eleganore Whitner Blonde Trouble. 3 Stooges. Scrappy. King Bee Paul Muni, 'Life of Emile Zoia,' Barbara Stanwyck, 1710 N. Jefferson Breakfast for Two.'

KIRKWOOD | Nat Pendleton, Jessio Mathews, 'Gangway.' 'Big Kirkwood, Mo. Town Girl,' Claire Trever. LEMAY | 318 LEMAY FERBY ROAD Paul Muni, 'Life of Emile Zola.' Robt, Montgomery, 'Live, Love, Learn' Macklind Jane Withers, '45 Fathers, Gladys George, 'Madam X.' 100 and 15c.

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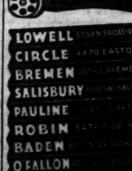
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of his own—"The Power and the
Glory"—without even a director as
collaborator.

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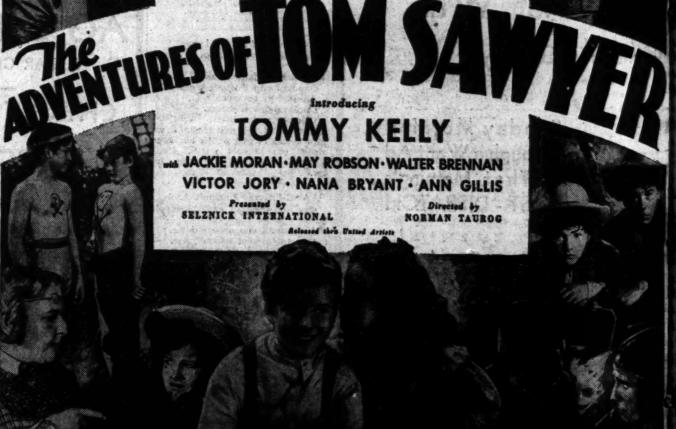
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7 p. m., Rudy Vallee's variety John McCormack, tenor; Anderson, actress; Robert ack, comedian; Fay Bainter, sy Riggs and his Betty Lou.
8 p. m., Good News of 1938 Hollywood, Robert Taylor,

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in English, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.
6:10 p. m.—"The Way of Peace,"
Hon. Harold Nicolson, GSB
London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58

meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg. 6:30 p. m.—Talk, "The Firemen of Rome," excerpts from

7:30 p. m. — The Waltz Hot YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.

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7:45 p. m.—"The Importance of Eugenics for Life," DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
8:40 p. m.—Program of Irish music, Band of His Majesty's Iris' Guards, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.
11:45 a. m.—Popular Songs, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.
3:30 a. m. (Friday) — Chimes from G. P. O., VK2ME, Sydney, Australia, 9.59 meg.

News Broadcasts—8, 8:40, 11 m. and 12:45 and 4:45 p. m. Markets—12:55 p. m. Weather Report—8:30 a. m

Time Signals—At 11 s. m. and intervals between programs.

News. KWK.—Farm and Holine Pro-gram.

WOXPD (31.6 meg.) — Emerson Gill's orchestra.

5 KMOX.—Hymns of All Churches.

KFUO.—Noonday Devotion, Rev. H.

C. Bernthal; masic and organ.

WEW.—Market Report.

O KMOX.— Aronld Grimm's Daugh-ter. WIL.—Today's Styles. KWK.—

"Our Foreign Policy," Secretary of
State Cordell Hull. WEW.—Man
on the Street.

5 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Market Report.

Music.
KSD—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC.
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL

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AW Shew Richard Dix 'It Happened in Hellywood'

ON SHORT WAVES P ROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations in-

JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.; JZI, 9.53 meg.
5:00 p. m.—World News, WIXAL, Boston, 11.79 meg.
6:00 p. m.—News and Programs in English, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.

PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

of Rome," excerpts from opera, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.: IRF, 9.83 meg. 6:30 p. m.—Chamber Music by Handel, DJD, Berlin, 11.77

and 9:59 p. m. and 9:59 p. m. and Signals—At 11 s. m. and

Luncheon Club.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Music Guild.

KSD—CONGS OF JEAN CARMEN.

KMOX—The O'Nellis. KWK—Let's

Talk It Over. WIL—Jerre Cam-

ners.

KSD—ALPINE VARIETIES, program; Helen O'Connell, singer; Hal

Bailey, baritone, and Russ David's

PROGRAM.

KMOX — Kate Smith program;
Robert Benchley, author and humorist; Jimmy Dorsey, saxophonist; and
Jack Miller's orchestra. WIL —
Round-up. KWK—The March of
Time.

Calls.

KSD—DICK TRACY, serial.

KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. WEW—News. KWK — Jam

KSD - SPORTLIGHTS, Frank Eschen.

KMOX—Boake
Twilight Music.

KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

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HSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KMOX—News. KWK—The Easy Aces. WIL—Servade.

KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.

KWK—Mr. Keans, Tracer of Loat Persons, drams. WIL—Johnny Lawrence. KMOX—Hollywood Screen program.

program. KSD—VICTOR ARDEN'S ORCHES KRD—VIUTUR and solicits.
TRA and solicits.
KMOX—We the People, sketch;
Mark Warnow's orchestra and Gabriel Heatter. KWK—Sport Review.
Press News. WIL—Today's Win-

Round-up. KWK—The March of Time.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 RWK—News: Barry McKinley, baritone. WIL—Musical Etchings.

7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Almoments. KWK—Music.

8:00 KSD—GOOD NEWS OF 1938, program from Hollywood.

KMOX—Maj. Bowes' Amateur Show. KWK—Corn Beef and Cabbas Club dinner. WIL—Rythm—



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9:35 WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KMOX—Sports Review.

9:30 WIL.—Sparklers. KMOX—Holly-wood Showease with Lidd Gluskin's orchestrs and Raymond Scott Quintet. KWK—Ryhthm Mates.

9:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Rhythm and Romance.

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KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

KMOX—Poetic Melodies. KWK—
Sport Review. KFUO—Drama. WIL.

Wrestling match. Book Review, KFUO—Drama, WIL Wrestling match.

10:15 KMOX—Duke Ellington's orchestra. KWK—Organ Mooda.

10:36 KFUO—Concert, KMOX—Headline Highlights, KWK—Press News.

10:45 KMOX — Carl Lorch's orchestra. KFUO—St. Jacob's Choir. KWK—Frank Trumbauer's orchestra. KFUO—St. Agrob's Choir. KWK—Frank Trumbauer's orchestra. KWK—Glenn Hardman's orchestra. KWK—Glenn Hardman's orchestra.

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6:00 KWK—Easy Aces.

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Dance Music Tonight

10:15 KMOX—Duke Ellington. 10:45 KMOX — Carl Lorsch. KWK Frank Trumbauer. 11:00 KSD—NAT BRANDWYNNE. KWK—Glenn Hardman. 11:15 KMOX—Jay Mills. KWK — Be Goodman. Goodman.

KSD—ANDY KIRK,

KMOX—Henry King. KWK—Kay

Kyssr. 11:30

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR — "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Walt Disney's feature cartoon, at 11:20, 1:24, 3:38, 5:42, 7:46 and 9:50; "Quintupland" (featur-ette) at 10:40, 12:44, 2:58, 5:02,

7:06 and 9:10. FOX — Katharine Hepburn and POX — Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant in "Bringing Up Baby," at 1:10, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:10; stage show with Al Lyons, Leah Ray and Billy Gilbert, at 3:10, 6:40 and 9:20.

LOEW'S—"A Yank at Oxford," starring Robert Taylor with Maureen O'Sullivan and Lionel Barrymore, at 11:50, 3:07, 6:24 and 9:41; "Paradise for Three," with Frank Morgan, Robert Young and Florence Rice, at 10:26, 1:43, 5 and 8:17.

MISSOURI—"A Slight Case of Murder," starring Edward G. Robinson with Jane Bryan and Ruth Donnelly, at 12:15, 3:30, 6:45 and 10; "Sally, Irene and Mary," starring Alice Faye and Tony Martin, at 2:05, 5:20 and 8:35; "March of Time," at 1:45, 5 and 8:20.

### Informative Talks

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KSD—"JANE CITIZEN'S JOB,"
Prof. Charles W. McKensie.
KSD—GARRIEL HEATTER.
KMOX—Boake Carter.
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5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks' Hour Pappy Cheshire's Band. 6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Musica

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6:15 KMOX—Farm News.
6:30 KMOX—Temple Bells.
7:00 KMOX—Temple Bells.
7:00 KMOX—Sing, Neighbor, Sing, KWK
Sunny Time. WIL — Breakfast
Club. KFUO—Morning Meditation.
RSV. H. P. Boshne; organ.
7:15 KMOX—Popular Melodies; markets.
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7:45 KFUO—W P A transcription. KWK
—Great Works of Men. WEW—

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8:00 ESD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
DICK LIEBERT, Granist.
KMOX—Views on News. WEW—
German Melodies. WIL—Children's
program. KWK—Music.

8:15 KSD—PERSON TO PERSON, Frank
Lethez.
KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WEW
—Musical Clock. WIL—Headlines
of the Air. KWK—Mrs. O'Brien's
Boarding House.

8:20 KSD—WEATHER REPORT: Lands
Trie. Trie.

KMOX—Road of Life, serial. KWK

Radio Candid Camera. WIL — —Radio Candid Camera, WIL —
Oportunity program.

8:40 KSD—FRESS RADIO NEWS.
KMOX—Bachelor's Children.

8:45 KSD—AMANDA SNOW, serial.

8:45 KSK—Press News.

9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH, serial.

KMOX—Fretty Kitty Kelly, KWK
—Calvin at the Crossroads. WIL—
Serenaders. WEW—Talk.

9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial.

RED—JOHN'S UTHER WHEE,
rial.

KMOX—Myrt' and Marge. KWK—
Margot of Castlewood, serial.

KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion.

KWK—Terry Regan, attorney-atiaw. KMOX—Tony Wons and His
Berapbook. WEW—Mother's Health
Class. WIL—Songa.

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KMOX—Ma Perkins sketch, KWK.—Party Line, WIL.—Hariem Rhythm. WEW—Market Reports.

KSD—DAYID HARUM, serial.

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10:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Carol Kennedy's Romance. KWK—Singing Cowboys.

10:30 KSD—HOW TO BE CHARMING. KWOX—Big Sister. KWK—Fress News; Wake Up and Live. WIL—Tune Tinkers. WEW—Dance Favorities.

10:45 KSD—HELLO, PEGGY, serial. KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—'The Morning Artes." WIL—Swing Serende. WEW—Plano Melodies. dies.

KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.

Post-Dispatch Headlines.

KMOX — Mary Margaret McBrida.

KWK—Young Widow Jones. WIL—

Musical Newsy.

KSD—HOLLYWOOD NIGHT LET-

11:15 KSD - LADY COURAGEOUS,

12:15 KFUO—Noonday devotion, Rev. W. C. Ostermeier; organ musie. KMOX.—Betty Crocker. WEW—Markets.

12:36 KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
WIL—Today's Styles, KWK—Organ Melodies, KFUO—Talk, WEW—Man on the Street.

12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
Market Report.

Waltzers

KSD—MARY CAROLYN HENRY,
Allan Clarke and orchestra.

KMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eyes. KWK — Carson Robinson.
WIL—Headlines of the Air. Musical
Moments. WIZ Net and WEAF.
Net—Music Appreciation Hour, Dr.
Walter Damrosch. WEW—Luncheon dance music.

KMOX—The O'Neill's, sketch. KWK
—Great Works of Men. WEW—
Ralph Stein, planist. WIL—Organ Melodies.

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KWK—Presa News; Clark Morgan, planist. WIL — Opportunity program. WEW—Markets. KMOX—American School of the Air.

1;45 KSD — THE REART OF JULIA BLAKE, serial.

WEW—Tune Smiths. KWK — Between the Bookends.

2:00 KSD—PEFFEE YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial.

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2:00 KND—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—Memory Lane. WIZ Net — Radio Gulid drama. KWK—Today at Two. CBS Chain—Cincinnatil Symphony Orchestra. Eugene Goossens. conducting.

2:15 KND—MA PERKINS, serial.

WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Siesta Time.

2:26 KND—VIO AND SADE, serial. KWK—Siesta Time. WIL—Rhythmic Moods. WEW—Jack Norder's Playmates.

2:45 KND—GUIDING LIGHT, serial.

WIL—Swing Saxtet. KWK—Good Health and Training. KMOX—In Editor's Daughter, serial.

3:00 KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev. H. F. Gerecke; music. WEW—Melodic Musings. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. KMOX—In WIL—Stars Owners. Singin's Sam. KWK—Cub-Matines. Singin's Sam. KWK—Cub-Matines. Singin's Sam. KWK—Cub-Matines. Singin's Sam. KWK—Cub-Matines. Singin's Sam. KWK—Ub-Markes Dixon's orchestra.

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3:45 KSB—GABETS QUARTET.

KMOX—Dollow Josephine Helpin. KWOX—Follow the Moon. KWK—Neigabor Neil; Dean Fossier; organist. WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—Tea Dancing.

4:15 KSB—RUSH HUGHES.

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4:15 KSB—WASHINOTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES; "The Nair Revolution is Austria." Dr. Reisad Usher, KMOX—Lite of Mary Sothern, serial. WIL—Cub Reporters. KWK—Don Will—Usher.

4:30 KND—FERDE GROFE'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Stepmother, serial. WEW
—Plano Melodies. KWK—Music in a Sentimental Mood. WIL—Mu-4:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS WIL—Organalities. KMOX — Hill top House. KWK—Johnson Family WEW—Sport Review. 4:85 KSD—TEMPOS OF THE DAY. Closed Doors remember to close

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Market Report.

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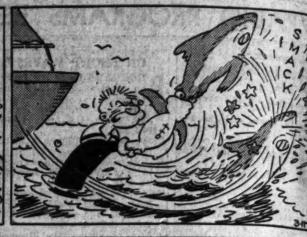
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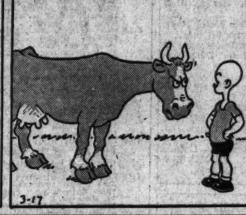






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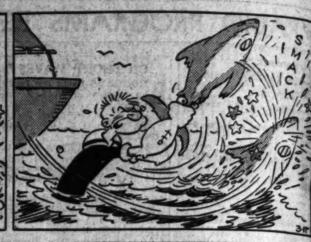
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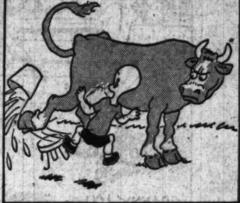


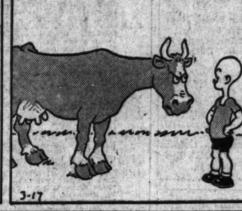




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